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Geonte Ballard tests his strength on the Bungee Run at Inflatable Games during the first week of Chaparral Days.



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## CHC

## provides state-of-the art education

*Students cook up a storm  
in new building*

**Elise Anderson  
News Editor**

The new \$27 million Culinary and Hospitality Center recently opened its doors to students for the first time at the start of the Fall term.

The 60,000 square foot CHC was designed to bring student training to life through providing real life service to real clients.

The Culinary and Hospitality programs' new home will include; a fine dining restaurant and a casual café; a hotel serving guests of the college; and living labs: baking rooms and Skills Kitchen, a culinary amphitheatre that features one of the few European hoods in the US, and an aptly named "Chocolate Room."

The Culinary and Hospitality program moved from the Student Resource Center to the new CHC building. According to Christopher Thiel-

man, Coordinator of Culinary & Hospitality Management, the old location allowed for only one bakeshop, one kitchen and one dining room, whereas now in the CHC they have double the amount of space than before. In the new space, the CHC also houses a culinary amphitheatre, meeting room, breakfast room, and six hotel rooms at the Inn at Water's Edge.

According to Thielman the CHC offers state-of-the-art technology to help better the learning experience for students.

The equipment students are using is the latest technology, using a Greywater system for washing dishes instead of a garbage disposal.

"Students also have the ability to take classes that start throughout the year whereas that wasn't the case

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## Parking:

*Demand for Premium Passes increases as students return*

**By Elise Anderson  
News Editor**

Last year college students were offered a chance to bypass the tedious task of finding a parking spot.

With an increasing demand for premium parking passes, more have been sold for the Fall semester.

In an effort to aid students who can't find a spot, students were granted the option of temporarily parking in the



Photo by Chris Johnson

Cars stuck in traffic in SRC parking lot

staff parking lots to help lessen the chaos. This was offered "to help out new students," COD Police Lt. Snisko said.

Premium Parking is also being offered for the Fall,

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The newly constructed Culinary & Hospitality Center opened its doors for the Fall semester.

## Cafeteria welcomes Sodexo

*College signs 5-year contract after Chartwells' departure*

**By Elise Anderson  
News Editor**

As Chartwells dining services terminated their contract with the college, citing financial losses as the reason for departing, a new foodservice company with host the E. E. Gibson Cafeteria.

The college signed a five-year contract with Sodexo food services, according to an August 16 COD press release

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A message from Sodexo, scheduled to start serving students in the Ernie Gibson cafeteria in September.

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# Change:

## Stablein leaves Courier

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

May 26th became a landmark day in Courier history when Cathy Stablein's role as faculty adviser came to an abrupt halt.

According to Stablein, on that day she was told she needed to spend more time on the curriculum, getting more students into the journalism classes offered at COD. Journalism, along with Real Estate and Graphic Arts, are all under scrutiny after the Critical Program Review determined that they weren't meeting the standards for enrollment.

"In some respects it feels like I disappeared without a trace, in other respects that I left behind a legacy and a contribution to the college, but sometimes I didn't feel that was recognized," Stablein said.

Stablein, who had been advising the Courier since 1987 was initially given

six days to pack up her office.

"I was astonished at the speed it would happen. I thought it would be cleaner to finish out the summer since the Courier was in the process of moving, but they didn't want that," Stablein said. "It was awkward because I always did a great deal of work. I wasn't asked if I could handle it, or what I would need to handle it."

Dean of Student Affairs, Sue Martin, who was officially overseeing the adviser situation, assures that it was never a question of Stablein's commitment to the paper.

"Teaching and learning are our first priority. That needed to be the first priority," Martin said.

The controversy stemmed from accusations that the decision was in retaliation to the Courier's critical coverage of the administration.

"It felt like retaliation. The way they went about doing it felt like retaliation. Legally it was sound but morally it was corrupt," says former Editor-in-Chief Vikaas Shanker.

Shanker started with the Courier in Fall 2009, serving as Editor-in-Chief from Fall 2010 through Spring 2011.

"If it was sincerely for the

betterment of the journalism program and the Courier they would have consulted us," Shanker said. "Considering that it's a college that educates and serves students, the lack of receiving input from us was a failure."

However, Martin believes that there was no retaliation on the administration's end. Martin devoted her assistance to the Courier this summer, looking to fill two positions: Stablein's and the Courier's Business and Advertising Manager Joanne Leone's who announced her retirement in May.

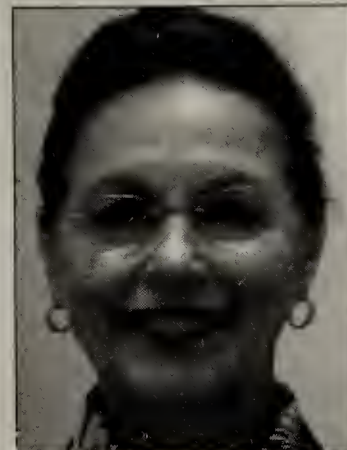
"We worked very diligently to find replacements for two positions in a very short time, which shows our commitment to the Courier," Martin said.

Martin found two temporary replacements for Stablein over the summer.

"Our intent was to have someone guide the Courier through the summer. We had to come up with a plan that would work for Nick (Davison) the new editor," Martin said.

Public Information/Web Specialist Brian Kleemann took over the role of adviser for the Courier after

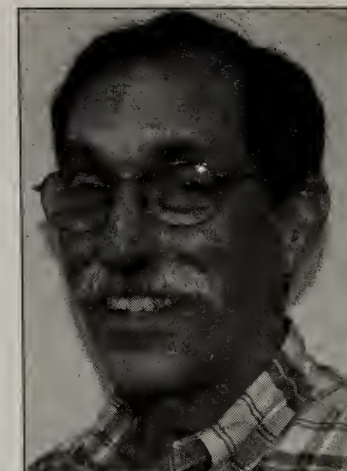
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Professor Cathy Stablein



Advertising coordinator Joanne Leone



Interim adviser Joe Sjostrom



Newly hired adviser Eric Hahn

## Leone retires

Joanne Leone came into the Courier office a widowed, single mother looking for a job

with benefits, but what she found was an experience that changed her life.

Leone started as the Courier advertising/business manager in 1988, and announced her retirement in June. Leone completed her final day at the Courier last Wednesday, August 31. She spent 23 years in the position.

Leone enjoyed all of the diverse roles and responsibilities that accompanied her job as advertising coordinator. Leone handled selling the ads, designing ads, and public speaking on a local and national level for journalism conferences.

"I was able to wear many hats, allowing for professional and personal growth," Leone said referring to her duties as advertising coordinator.

Leone describes her time on the Courier as rewarding. Her favorite memories are getting the first Fall issue out every year, because according to Leone, it is the most difficult issue to produce. She also enjoyed the busy, newsroom environment and having the chance to work with a variety of students every year.

Watching the students grow and move toward achieving their career goals is what excited Leone the most about the job. Leone was able to work her last week on the Courier assisting in getting the first issue out, calling it her "swan song."

Christina Payton was selected by a hiring committee to replace Leone officially on August 31. Payton brings her experience in sales to the table, and has been training

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Control Room in Multimedia Center

before,” Thielman said. Another benefit, Thielman tells the Courier, is class size. “The largest class size is 16, so there is a very low teacher-to-student ratio, so every student is getting more personal attention.”

When you first walk into the main entrance, you will notice the Wheat Café. The Wheat Café is a casual restaurant, that according to Aleisha Jaeger, Project Manager of the CHC, is run by students who will be serving other COD students.

The 60 seat café will charge \$15 per guest, according to Thielman. The café, opening September 7th, will be serving American cuisine styled lunches on Wednesdays and Fridays throughout Fall semester.

Friday August 26th, Thielman announced that the Waterleaf fine dining restaurant, opening in September, had started taking reservations. The restaurant, currently in the process of securing a liquor license, seats 150 guests, not including the out-

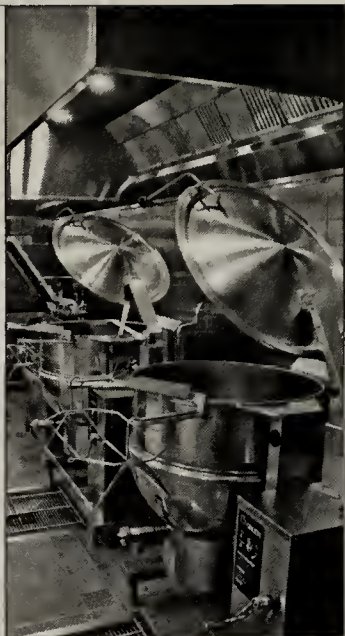


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Control Room in Multimedia Center

door seating available, according to Jaeger.

Jaeger also said that the menu is currently being worked on by the head chef and general manager. However, Thielman released the menus for the student dinners that will be served this Fall.

There will be two student nights each week, where student classes will be serving dinner aside from the professional menu. The International Cuisine class will be serving on select Tuesday nights, their menu including Greek, Spanish and French styled cuisine. The Classical French Cuisine class will be serving on select Wednesday nights.

The Waterleaf resides in the

Inn at Water’s Edge, a student-run hotel that has become a core element of the Hospitality program. According to the college’s Human Resources database, there are open positions at the restaurant including; bartender, Line Chef, Matre d’, General Manager, and Sous Chef.

“The hotel is geared toward business and guests of the college, it’s a boutique hotel,” Jaeger said. The hotel reflects a business professional environment, including a breakfast room that can be used for meetings.

However it is not just a hotel, it is part of a crucial learning experience for Hospitality students. The students provide hospitality services to the guests staying there, including laundry and room service. Students can use the hotel provided they are 21 years old and can afford the rates, according to Marybeth Leone, the Coordinator for Hospitality Administration. Leone said that the rates will “fluctuate upon demand.”

There is a 100-foot culinary amphitheatre on the first floor of the CHC, according to Jaeger, with high-tech audio to accompany its demonstration kitchen.

Jaeger also said that the first three rows of the amphitheatre have wine tables “with true white light to show the true color of wine that the students can use to compare wines with.”

The amphitheatre also features a European hood, which Jaeger considers to be one of the best features as “there are only a handful in the country.”

Also on the first floor is the Skills Kitchen which is home to another favorite feature of Jaeger, the Jade units. The kitchen has sixteen of these individual units, where students are given their individual tools and equipment in their own work stations.

Down the hall from the amphitheatre is a TV studio. Gil Oliva, set designer for the studio, shows the Courier the control center and audio room highlighting the “wall acoustics with sound-dampening material.”

The studio is part of the Multimedia Center, once located in the OCC that moved into the CHC. Brian Kleemann, External Relations Specialist said the center needed two stories to accommodate their new studio space.

According to Kleemann it was easier and less expensive to create a new space for the Multimedia Center than to make accommodations for the old space.

The center will be the main source of producing media for the entire campus, including the filming of “That Beepin’ Show.” A nice feature of the Disney-themed Multimedia Center is the server that connects employees from different rooms, allowing them to work on the same piece of

media simultaneously.

The second floor of the building offers three traditional classrooms, a large conference room, and two bake shops, where students are taught and learn advanced baking.

The baked goods the students create are then sold through the Culinary Market located on the first floor next to the Wheat Café. “The culinary market is a vehicle to sell created goods,” Jaeger said.

There is also a chocolate room in the back of Bake Shop two, constantly kept at the same temperature, that according to a COD flier is “devoted to candy making and pastry art showpieces.”

Although they were able to do chocolate and sugar work before, Thielman believes that the Chocolate Room has enhanced the quality of their work.

According to Culinary Instructor, Nancy Carey, the new and isolated temperature-controlled room “promotes the student’s success.” “In the past we had one bakeshop for everything so there was lots of steam and heat in the room from the ovens,” Carey said.

The newly constructed CHC offers a state-of-the-art learning experience for students. “Students are expecting this quality when looking at other colleges, but they get it at a reasonable price here at COD,” Jaeger said.



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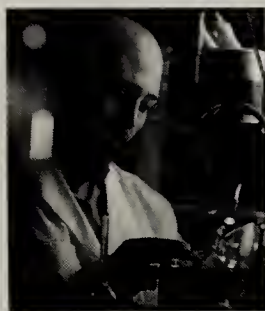
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# Courier office migrates to BIC

By Shawn Mukherji  
Graphics Editor

It took mere weeks to change 26 years of established history as the Courier starts a new chapter with a new advisor, advertising manager and office.

Along with other student organizations and college departments, the Courier found a new home in the BIC 3401 across from Academic Affairs.

After the release of Cathy Stablein, Advertising Manager Joanne Leone was appointed as coordinator, overseeing the move of the Courier by Dean of Student Affairs, Sue Martin.

Duties included facilitating the process of packing essentials such as office supplies, bound volumes, CD back ups etc., and synchronizing two groups that managed transport of boxes and furniture and installing work stations respectively.

"I wasn't surprised with the decision," Leone said, "although I'm glad Cathy took me to meetings impacting the college, it helped prepare for the move."

Assisted by Editor in Chief, Nick Davison, who helped

pack up the old office and make key decisions such as selecting where each editor's desk is placed and what exactly is needed from the movers.

By mid-July the Courier was settled in and preparing for the Fall semester, accompanied by some difficulties including not being able to lock the main doors. "Considering we have expensive equipment in the office, this was a major security concern," said Davison.

Privacy was also a common concern as the glass windows lining the front of the office were not permitted to have any accessories like blinds or posters attached according to Dean of Student Affairs Sue Martin, as they are still formulating regulations for new offices.

"Courier editors spend a great deal of time in the office, and we are working on something that hasn't been released yet. It is a nuisance to have people randomly walking in the office while we are trying to work, or just stopping and chatting to someone outside the office," Davison said.

Spring and Summer semesters to give students the option of having a closer spot.

According to news bureau coordinator Robyn Johnson, 450 premium passes would be available and that more would become available if demand increased.

Snisko reports that 500 passes have already been sold for Fall semester, and that there is still demand for more. There are currently 414 premium parking spaces and over 5,600 regular parking spots Snisko said.

Premium Parking passes, valid from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, can be purchased at the Cashier's Office.

Stablein left. "During my brief tenure as the adviser, I helped Nick Davison and Joanne Leone with any outstanding issues as they moved to the new Courier office in early July," Kleemann said.

Kleemann also worked in assisting Davison in preparing the Courier Open House and sat on the committee to select a new adviser.

Kleemann, who was selected to assist with the Courier office move, was taken out two weeks later, "so there was no perception of impropriety or administrative interference," Martin said, referring to Kleemann's role in the College's external relations department.

## 'Parking' from page 1

COD Police Chief Mark Fazzini released a statement on the use of premium parking passes.

Premium parking pass owners "are allowed to park in any available Premium Parking space, but are not guaranteed a specific spot...Only the owner of the Premium Parking permit is authorized to use it," Fazzini said.

Parking in a Premium Parking spot without a premium pass, will result in a \$25 ticket. Police constantly patrol the parking lots to ensure that those parking in Premium Parking have a pass, Snisko said.

A Parking Improvement project will be completing its

first stage in early October according to a COD press release. Stage 2 of the project is scheduled to be completed in November.

However students can use the premium parking spaces after 5:00 p.m. "Construction has been ongoing at College of DuPage for five years, and upgrading the parking has been an ongoing component of the overall facilities plan. The good news is that new parking is currently being added, and by the end of November nearly 900 spaces will be available for use," Facilities Director John Wandolowski said.

## 'Stablein' from page 2

Kleemann was soon replaced by former Chicago Tribune reporter Joe Sjostrom, who will be leaving the Courier next week. "Working with the Courier was a rare treat, a privileged glimpse into the lives of students who are smart, capable, hard-working and creative. I was supposed to inspire them. Instead they inspired me!" Sjostrom said.

The newly selected adviser, Eric Hahn, is scheduled to start September 6th. Martin feels Hahn will prepare the staff for the real world future, asking the Courier, "How would you want to leave your

legacy this year?" Martin believes that Hahn will become a great asset to the current staff.

However, the appointing of multiple advisers was not seen to be a positive by Shanker who claims it "points to their lack of understanding, they've done nothing but harm the Journalism program."

Stablein echoes her former student's perspective. "The Courier is very vulnerable at this point. The capstone of the Journalism program is the newspaper, where all skills and talents are put together, it's the pride of the program."

## 'Cafeteria' from page 1

from Public Information/Web Specialist Brian Kleemann.

New restaurants such as Panda Express and Subway are under construction for the cafeteria and expected to be open in September.

Sodexo will also oversee the new Starbucks being constructed on the second floor of the Student Services Center, scheduled to open sometime in September.

"Sodexo understands the needs of a college and is coming up with new ideas that will broaden our retail food-service offerings," Scott Engel, director of Business Affairs said.

## 'Leone' from page 2

for what the position entails for the past two weeks.

Leone has been working with Payton to train her for the position, as she says goodbye to the Courier office where she has seen tremendous change, including the creation of Chaparral magazine and COD Today.

Former Courier adviser, Cathy Stablein was the one that originally hired Leone, and is who Leone credits for her success on the Courier.

"I attribute my success and happiness to my supervisor who was also my mentor for 23 years," Leone said.

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# PoliceReport

## 1) Tuesday, August 23

### Hit and run

The driver of unit 2 stated he parked at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m. to find his driver's side rear bumper had been struck, leaving large scratches and missing paint on his vehicle.

There was no note, witnesses or evidence on scene.

## 2) Thursday, August 25

### Hit and run

The driver of unit two claimed she arrived at parking lot D at 8 a.m. She returned to her vehicle at approximately 11 a.m. and didn't observe damage at the time.

Once unit two arrived at her house she discovered a note from a witness stating that her car was struck by unit 1.

Unit two drove back to lot D and informed the reporting officer of the situation. After speaking to both parties, it was concluded that unit 1 turned into unit two while attempting to park, but he did not observe any damage at the time of the accident.

After observing the damage and speaking to the witness, the reporting officer concluded that unit one had im-

## 3) Wednesday, August 24



properly turned.

### Hit skater

The driver of unit one was exiting the parking lot of the ECC. Unit one stopped at the stop sign preparing to make a right turn onto Lambert Road.

Unit one pulled forward and then stopped because of cross traffic, at which time a skate boarder rode into the right side of unit one's car.

The skater went across the hood of unit one's car. The skater yelled, but assured he was alright. Unit one obtained the skater's name and number.

The phone number was disconnected, but unit one saw the skate boarder later in the

## 4) Wednesday, August 24

day, riding his skateboard.

### Collision

Unit one stated that she was turning right into a parking space in lot B.

Unit one claimed she made her turn too sharply, striking the rear driver's side quarter panel of unit two. Unit two was legally parked and unoccupied.

The collision caused damage ranging from the passenger side door to the rear quarter panel of unit 1 and damage to the rear driver's

## 5) Wednesday, August 24

side of unit two.

### Hit and run

Unit two stated that he parked his vehicle in College lot 1 around 9 a.m. Upon returning at about 12 p.m. he found damage to the bumper of his car.

Damage ranging from \$501-1500 in damage was done to unit two's front bumper. Unit two's vehicle was struck by an unknown offender.

## 6) Wednesday, August 24

### Collision

The driver of unit one stated that he had turned into a parking space in College lot 6, too quickly striking a parked car.

The driver of unit two stated he was sitting in his car

listening to the radio when he was struck by unit one while they were turning into the space next to unit two.

## 7) Monday, August 22

### Missing wallet

Complainant had class in OCC 113 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. When she left her class and returned to her vehicle she noticed that her wallet was missing.

She returned to the OCC building and searched the classroom and women's washroom for her wallet. Complainant was unable to locate her missing wallet.

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# Administrative awareness is crucial

Student leaders...beware.

When it comes to President Robert Breuder's administration's agenda, it's ok to hastily tamper with student organizations in the name of increasing enrollment.

By removing the faculty adviser of the Courier, Cathy Stablein, over the summer, and reallocating her to the creation of a mass communications and public relations program, administration crossed the delicate divide between academic progress and student rights.

The damaging removal of Stablein now casts a dark shadow of uncertainty over the survival of the Courier as a national award-winning student publication.

An adviser serves as an integral part of any student organization, guiding and helping students and student leaders. Although Stablein

had no authority over the content of the Courier, her advising and expertise as faculty and former reporter helped editors produce high quality content, and it helped them avoid making libelous comments and mistakes.

Students are adults that make the conscious decision to get involved and become leaders of the various clubs and organizations offered at the College. It should be up to students on how to run their organizations, not the college administration.

But by removing Stablein, a move that greatly altered the operations of the Courier, without the consultation of the editors, the administration showed its unprofessionalism with a blatant disrespect towards student organizations and Student Life.

If the administration feels it

is their right to tamper with or change the flow of student organizations, than no student group is safe from rash decision-making and harmful changes.

Student clubs and organizations should be on the lookout. Whether it's the removal of an adviser or changing the structure of a student organization, the repercussions can make a negative impact for years to come.

When Student Leadership Council adviser Meri Phillips retired, SLC fell into disarray and has yet to become a truly representative voice of the students again. Although the Courier took a big blow, it has such a stable base (courtesy to Stablein,) that the staff still plans to follow the success of past years in giving you credible and important news of the College.

Some organizations may not be so lucky. If the adviser was abruptly removed from Student Leadership Council, Phi Theta Kappa or Forensics, it would be detrimental to their service for students.

Student leaders need to be aware and watch for administrative actions that could put their organizations in jeopardy. If the Courier adviser was removed so quickly and with great ease, despite college-wide protest, it can happen to anyone else.

Don't simply accept an administrative move or advice because "it's from the President." Question it. Consult your advisers to see how it will impact the student organization. And if it isn't in the students' best interest, speak out at board meetings, through social media, and through a letter to the editor in the Courier.

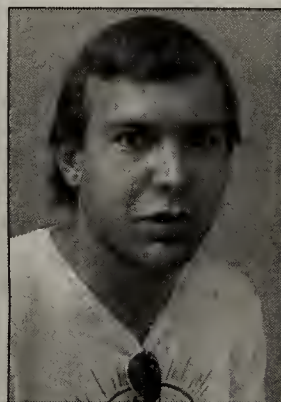
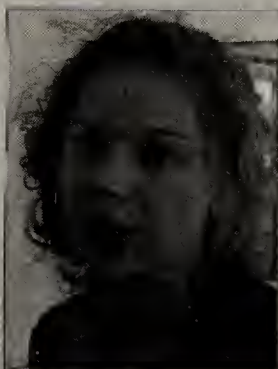
## Staff Editorial

### What did you do over the summer?



**Katie Gallagher, 18**  
english, Naperville  
"I went to Spain."

**Anthony Green, 20** law enforcement, Bolingbrook  
"I went to Las Vegas."



**Mark, 20** undecided, Glen Ellyn  
"My band played in three different states."



**Megan, 17** art and biology, Glen Ellyn  
"I moved to Illinois."

• see more responses online at [www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier)

## In Your Words

### Is it worth it to buy a premium parking pass?

## PointCounterPoint

**S**erving over 15 thousand full time students, availability of parking spaces is a constant issue during peak hours. Fortunately, the \$75 premium parking pass lets students bypass the nuisance of driving through parking lots hunting for an open spot and potentially missing class time, making it a worthwhile investment.

In terms of cost, \$75 per semester, or \$19 per month for four months is relatively cheap considering the increasing price of textbooks, which account for 72 percent of tuition and fees at community colleges according to a recent study by the Government Accountability Office.

Factor in the fluctuating cost of gas used driving pointlessly around the lot everyday of the week and premium parking becomes a money

saver in the long run.

For full time students, good time management is imperative. This is where the premium parking pass shines.

In one of the biggest parking lots south of the BIC, it takes roughly five minutes to walk from the furthest parking area (south-east) to the Compass Hill entrance and that does not include the time lost trying to find a spot.

This is time that students simply do not have when traveling between classes in different building separated by 10 minute intervals.

Convenience may take a back seat early in fall while the weather is still pleasant, however, when blizzards and freezing temperatures arrive a five minute walk can be extremely uncomfortable as opposed to the few feet between the doors and premium parking.

**W**hy pay \$75 a semester for a parking space you may not even be guaranteed?

With the price for text books, tuition and student fees, it makes little sense to add to those costs with a parking pass that might get you a closer spot.

Walking from the end of a lot isn't too much of hassle. Nuisances can be easily avoided with good planning and time management.

The lots are not nearly as cluttered at around 7 a.m. than they are come 10 a.m. If students can find the right time to come to the college, they won't have to be out \$75 just to get a close spot.

There's no guarantee that a premium parking spot will always be available. Considering the college sold 500 passes, which exceeds the

amount of spots, the odds are most will be occupied during peak hours.

Parking pass owners will either have to park at another lot that has premium parking or just search the lot for a normal spot, which defeats the purpose.

With the addition of hundreds of new parking spots on the horizon, purchasing a premium-parking pass seems irrelevant. There is plenty of parking available for students who are willing to look for them.

The price is far too steep for only one semester. If you leave a little earlier in the morning and prepare yourself for the hectic lots, you can easily avoid the chaotic parking scene occurring at peak class hours.

Save the money, walk the walk.

Researched by Nick Davison, Editor-in-Chief

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.



# OPINION

## Former Courier editor looks back on COD

### Dear Editor,

I'm glad I'm rid of College of DuPage.

I used to love it. This is where I found the student organization that changed my life, the Courier.

I volunteered for an interview to tell my story for COD's marketing videos. Although all the credit for my success as a COD student really goes to the Courier and professor Cathy Stablein, I acknowledged the college as a whole in the interview.

But right after the spring semester ended, I realized that administration abuses its powers. When it removed Cathy from the Courier, citing low-enrollment in the journalism program, it showed it cares about students' tuition dollars, not the students

themselves. It cares about quantity, not quality.

When I arrived on the University of Kansas campus as a transfer three weeks ago, I thought I would be behind. But as the editorial editor of its student newspaper, the University Daily Kansan, I've already impressed journalism professors and the newspaper staff.

After two years of learning all of my news knowledge through Cathy's guidance on the Courier, I'm a better reporter, writer, copy editor, headline writer, meeting manager, and designer than the juniors, who've been through two years of KU's top-rated, storied journalism program.

Cathy twisted me into an inquisitive, award-winning journalist through the Courier. That experience is

more educational than any potential journalism course or track at COD. But for some reason, administrators thought it better to take Cathy out of that element and limit her skills to a mass communications associates program. They are choosing to boost enrollment over producing quality journalists.

It just goes to show the under-qualified and unprofessional nature of those that President Robert Breuder has hired as top administrators.

One vice president called a student editor's phone just to argue with him for news coverage and an editorial. Over the summer, a dean chose to give me the runaround on my student concerns about Cathy's removal, rather than set up a meeting in good faith and listen to me. Another

dean called summer students, egging them to drop a certain class that was taught by a professor under that dean. (I exclude their names to avoid libel, not to be nice.)

Breuder himself unprofessionally injects irrelevant information that supports his personal political opinions in his addresses to the college community.

Breuder would learn much by following the example of KU Chancellor Bernadette Gray-Little's administration.

Instead of continuously asking for taxpayer and state money, spending tuition dollars on multi-million dollar buildings barely occupied by students, and losing millions on change orders, Gray-Little's administration is constructing buildings under budget and giving the surplus

back to the state.

Instead of relying on mercenary surveys to know what students want, Gray-Little takes the initiative by befriending them and visiting student organizations.

But in the end, you can't teach an old dog new tricks. And this is why I'm glad I'm rid of COD. This is why, if I ever receive a Pulitzer prize, I will give credit to Cathy Stablein and KU, not to COD.

I hope the Courier staff all the best in its toughest year ever. I'm offering to give you advice as an editor emeritus if you ever need me, but this is your creation. Have fun, but investigate hard. Trust me, if you can handle this, you can handle anything.

Vikaas Shanker  
Former student

## Write a Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

Letters can be dropped off at the *Courier* office during regular business hours, mailed to the College of DuPage at 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or e-mailed to [editor@cod.edu](mailto:editor@cod.edu).

Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

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## At The Polls:

Last issue's answers, this week's questions

**Last Issue's Poll:**  
How do you feel about Osama bin Laden's death?

- Justice is served for 9/11 victims
- Fear of a potential retaliation
- War on terror is successful

- Doesn't change anything
- We shouldn't celebrate for killing someone

**Poll Results:**

	FOR	AGAINST	PERCENT FOR	PERCENT AGAINST
Justice is served to 9/11 victims	12	35.29%	35.29%	
Fear of a potential retaliation	3	8.82%	8.82%	
Doesn't change anything	10	29.41%	29.41%	
War on Terror is successful	2	5.88%	5.88%	
We shouldn't celebrate for killing someone	7	20.59%	20.59%	

This poll was active from May 6 through Aug. 15 and had 34 votes.

**This Week's Poll:**

What do you think of the new Homeland Security Education Center?

- I like it
- I dislike it
- Don't care for it
- Haven't seen it

To participate in the poll: vote online at <http://www.cod.edu/courier/>

## Are things around campus bugging you? Draw a cartoon! Get paid!

The Courier is looking for an editorial cartoonist.

Common topics include but are not limited to student life, administration, classes, student employment and the COD campus.

Get paid \$25 per editorial cartoon and be featured on the Editorial and Opinion section of the Courier.

To get involved, contact Editor-in-Chief at (630) 942-2683 or [editor@cod.edu](mailto:editor@cod.edu).

Attend a part of our staff meeting to find out about issues affecting our campus and sketch a cartoon depicting one of these issues.

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**Fall tuition hike approved**  
A 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2011, district students will pay \$47 per credit hour.

**Capturing the youth vote**  
Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success.

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Kathleen Zaremba, News Editor.

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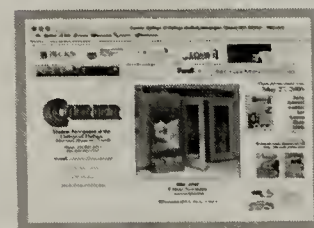
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# STUDENT LIFE LISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	IStone Collegiate Ministries encourages one another to learn, grow and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Margery Walters Ext. 3494	Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking past and present by producing and workshoping films and screenplays	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
AIGA Student Group	Our club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration. Also available are workshops, field trips, and career opportunities	John Callegari Ext. 3418	International Graphic Arts Education	Seeks to increase and disseminate knowledge regarding graphic arts technology, graphic communications, print production.	Shaun Dudek Ext. 2040
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Japanese Culture Club	Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation), films, music and literature.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Altered Ego Productions	Through selecting and coordinating events for COD campus, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Stephanie Quirk Ext. 2647	Jewelry and Metal-smithing Guild	Attend jewelry and metalsmithing workshops, lectures, supply sources, and special gatherings.	Kathleen Kamal Ext. 2068
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Latino Ethnic Awareness	Explores Latin American heritage while promoting solidarity amongst all cultures through activities and community involvement.	Rio Almaria Ext. 2396
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a spiritual outlet and spiritual growth through Bible studies and various events.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Library Technical Assistant Student Club	The club is a symbol of identity for students in the LTA program.	Carol Sturz Ext. 2597
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Mental Illness Support and Advocacy Alliance	A club designed to create a safe, supportive environment for individuals affected by mental illness to share their experiences.	Dennis Emano Ext. 3062
Asia Club	Major objectives of the club are to promote diverse Asian cultures in a culturally diverse environment.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503	Model United Nations	Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Autismerica	Autismerica is an educational and social organization for students with autism to connect, socialize and have fun with fellow students.	Michael Duggan Ext. 2845	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	The Newman Association of College of DuPage	COD Newman Association exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Jim Ludden Ext. 4073
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	The Page Turners	Organize community-building and cultural events that revolve around the themes of writing and literature in their many forms.	Jennifer Kelley Ext. 2383
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Phi Theta Kappa	Recognizes and encourages scholarship, provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chemistry Bonding Club	The focus of our group is to promote chemistry via study groups, contests, demos, field trips, volunteering and other opportunities.	Lubna Haque Ext. 2110	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
COD Group Meditation	Purpose is to continue holding weekly group meditation sessions, further interfaith discussions.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528	Photo Ex Club	The mission of the Photo Ex Club is to create an opportunity for members to further their fine-art photographic image creation.	Terry Vitacco Ext. 2329
COD Kitchen and Bath Design Student Chapter	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry, promote networking opportunities	Laurence Gulotta Ext. 52096	Practical Nursing Students Association	The purpose of our club is to provide a structured environment in which to participate in extracurricular activities.	Theresa Bucy Ext. 8330
College of DuPage Paralegal Club	Aim is to unite paralegal students in an environment where they can discuss current issues and events in the paralegal field.	Sally Fairbank Ext. 2955	Prairie Light Review	Humanities magazine publishes a magazine, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students	Jacqueline McGrath Ext. 2709
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at College of DuPage, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	—Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and other on our specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
CosPlay Club	A good place where people who enjoy cosplay play can go to work on their costumes as well as learn through our tutorials.	Jim Allen Ext. 3421	Printmakers, Ink.	Encourages the art of printmaking by providing a forum for exhibition and exploration of the many facets of printmaking.	Charles Boone Ext. 2477
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Psi Beta	National honor society in Psychology for Community and Junior College students.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
Chinese Students Club	Help College of DuPage Chinese students get connected by providing opportunities for them to meet and socialize.	Min Pan Ext. 3906	Respiratory Therapy Club	The Respiratory Care Organization provides leadership in promoting health promotion and disease prevention for the student population.	Denise Kruckenberg Ext. 2518
DuPage Investment Group	Seeks to provide opportunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039	Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club	Members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Richard Voss Ext. 2016	Second City Campus Ministry	We are a campus ministry hoping to have Bible talks on campus open to all students.	Branislav Rosul Ext. 3390
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	David Smith Ext. 2418	The Soc Club	The purpose of the Soc Club is to introduce students to the ways that society can influence people's experience.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Entrepreneurship Club	The Club will involve guest speakers who are entrepreneurs from successful small business owners ranging up the corporate level	Sonny Smith Ext. 2952	Chapter of the American Meteorological Society	Promote severe weather training and preparedness and to sponsor students as they pursue their own education.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Event Planners Association	Members become familiar with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Followers of Jesus the Messiah	Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus the Messiah) aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Student Leadership Council	An organization of students working for students and was formed to preserve and protect students' rights, interests and opinions.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and debate events.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Student Nursing Council	Organizes to enhance communication among nursing students to sponsor fund-raisers for the Sophomore Pinning ceremony.	Dilyss Gallyot Ext. 3238
Future Pharmacist Organization	United in the journey to become part of the pharmaceutical industry, we follow its duties and beliefs.	Mary Newberg Ext. 4066	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	To mobilize and organize the youth and students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Future Physicians Club	The Future Physicians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and members about how to become a medical student.	Beth Vlad Ext. 3387	Students for Animal Defense	Students for Animal Defense is a group of committed individuals working together to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens Ext. 2333
Game Development Club	The Game Development Club (GDC) was established for members to create original computer video games.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	Tau Upsilon Alpha Honor Society	National organization for Human Services Honor Society.	Maryann Kriegstein Ext. 2103
Human Services Network	Students in the Human Services field who want to bring to campus students and members of the community help with problems.	Jason Florin Ext. 2043	Third Watch	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
			Travel and Tourism Association	Provides networking opportunities between students and alumni to	Joanne Giampa

## How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.  
A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.  
B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as adviser for the club.  
C. You must have a club constitution.
2. It is the students' responsibility to find an adviser for the club.
3. Students interested in forming

4. a new club should fill out the New Club Inquiry form. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer

- and adviser responsibilities. The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:  
a. Final copy of constitution  
b. Officer Update form  
c. Adviser Update form  
d. Club Information form  
e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)
6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs

- for approval. Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- General Information for New Clubs**
  - New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
  - Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.
  - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy

- up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
- It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
- All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

## Events form

### The Courier wants to cover your events

If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor.

You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.

The Courier has covered many

events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid.

Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.

## Clubs/EventsForm

New/Existing Club:	_____
NAME of club/organization	_____
ADVISER name	_____
PURPOSE of club/organization:	_____
TIME of meeting/event	_____
LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event	_____
DESCRIPTION of event	_____



# FEATURES

## Campus welcomes Student Center

*Student Services Center opened its doors for the first time*



Photo by Chris Johnson

The Student Service Center offers a quiet, relaxing area for students to study or simply hang out.

**By Noor Sayoury**  
Features Editor

The new 65,000 square-foot Student Services Center officially opened its doors to students this fall. Equipped with a TV room, game room, performing areas and lounges, the new addition will help create a more student-friendly atmosphere.

The SSC is located at the intersection of the Student Resource Center and Berg

Instructional Center, housing student clubs and organizations along with many other college services.

Many offices that were lo-

cated in the SRC have been moved to the SSC, including the Office of Student Life, Student Leadership Council, Cashiers Office and Admissions.

Acting as an upgraded Oasis Lounge, the game room houses three pool tables and one ping-pong table for students who are in between classes and want to relax. This room is also equipped with three TVs for playing video games.

The entire SSC also offers more electrical outlets to students and a strong wireless connection. Students can bring in their laptops and

choose from the vast number of lounges to do homework or just surf the Internet.

An indoor performance area is also present in the new SSC. The indoor performance area will have a permanent stage with new lighting and sound systems for shows. Due to the indoor performing area's design, the occupancy can be altered depending on student turnout for events.

Additional classroom space is also available due to the BIC renovations. The BIC classrooms will offer 25

square-feet per student in each new room, compared to the 13 square-feet per student in the old BIC classrooms.

An open atrium will highlight the flow of communication throughout the SSC and is accessible from all three levels of the building. The second and third levels are devoted to student services and offices such as Counseling and Advising and Financial Aid, which are still in the process of moving.

"We try to create community on campus," Manager of Student Life Chuck Steele said. "There is more connection with the

students and they do better in school when they take part in these activities."

Steele also believes that with a building devoted to student services and Student Life, it will foster increased student retention.

"It gives (students) a reason to stay on campus, make friends and give them something to do while they are here," Steele said. "It's a big difference with the new building. We have a new space, energy and excitement for all of this."

## Student Life generates buzz

**By Shawn Mukherji**  
Features Editor

With bite sized candy, novelty giveaways and eye catching décor a bazaar of student organizations and clubs vied for the interest of passer-bys.

The student groups and corporate college partners arranged themselves behind over 30 tables along the wall extending from Folletts bookstore to the entrance of the Student Services Center as the Office of Student Life hosted the bi-yearly fair.

The buttery aroma of fresh popcorn enticed hallway traffic between towards informational event handouts and collecting complimentary 'swag' of pens, notepads and Frisbees.

An interactive dancing video game using the motion sensing ability of the Kinect gathered a significant crowd across the half waypoint of the fair creating an open lively atmosphere.

"The goal of the Student Life Fair is to connect students to each other and then to the college," said Stephanie Quirk, coordinator of Student Life.

The fair was reflective of the college's aim to create a better



Photo by Chris Johnson

Over 25 tables lined the walls leading to the new SSC gaining the interest of passing students.

student experience with the recent addition of the Student Services Center, emphasizing participation in extracurricular activities.

"We weren't able to do all these things in spring, we didn't have this much new space," said Manager of Student Life, Chuck Steele.

"Last time, construction caused traffic problems and with limited space and tables

were cramped together," said Quirk.

"Having tables on one side of the wall is ideal, it leaves more space for movement," said president of Cosplay club, Beatriz Trusillo, who noticed an increase of student traffic and interest.

Moving the fair to the second week of school rather than the first also contributed to the success, "having it on

the first week put pressure on clubs," Steele said. Student Leadership Council President, Justin LeMay agreed, "It gave clubs more time to promote the word and organize."

With the extra week, the Office of Student Life plugged the fair using their open house, "word of mouth is very effective, clubs relay information between each other and generate interest," Quirk



Photo by Chris Johnson

Dee Page dances along with the motion sensing video game.

said. "Planning for the fair is an ongoing process, after one ends, planning for the next starts," she said. The entire fair was not held in the Student Services Center due to moving complications weeks' prior.



# Chaparral Days!

*Students participated in week long events to start the Fall semester*

**By Noor Sayoury  
Features Editor**

New and returning COD students were greeted with a week of fun events through the second annual Chaparral Days. Live band karaoke, inflatable games and free hot dogs were included in the festivities beginning on Monday, August 22.

"The mission is to connect students to each other and to the campus so they have a meaningful COD experience," coordinator of Student Life Stephanie Quirk said. "Students who are more involved are more likely to be successful here. It offers opportunities to meet other students and for involvement in the campus community."

Chaparral Days kicked off the breadth of events with Patchouli, an acoustic duo playing live folk music outside the new Student Services Center.

The fun and games continued throughout the week with Inflatable Games with events such as Bouncin' Boxing, the Bungee Run and Jousting all done with inflatable objects.

An inflatable tent filled the

main lounge of the SSC as students crammed inside with oversized, inflatable boxing gloves. Jousting pitted two students against each other, both standing on small platforms above an inflatable cushion.

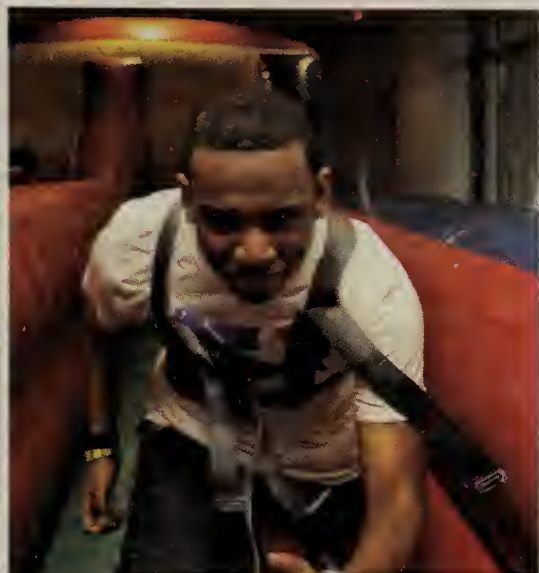
Free hotdogs were served on the SSC patio along with Live Band Karaoke for students to enjoy free food and music.

A Student & Faculty Ice Cream Social was hosted by Student Life for new and returning students to meet and mingle with COD faculty with an array of games and giveaways.

Many student organizations hosted open houses to draw in new students and promote their group. Student Leadership Council, Alter Ego Productions and Student Life all hosted individual open houses.

The Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club hosted a six hour long "Game Day" for anyone interested in their club to find out more about what the college has to offer for those interested in gaming and anime.

Chaparral Days came to a close with the Student Life Fair where every student club



and organization had the opportunity to set up a table and pass out information about their group.

"The best advertising has al-

ways been students encouraging other students to participate," Quirk said about the week of events.

Top and Bottom left: Kayla Henderson and Mashall Rizei engage in a joust battle  
Bottom right: Geonte Ballard plays bungee run

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Health and Science Center, Room 1234.  
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**COD at Children's Safety Event at Fox Valley Mall**  
Saturday, September 10, 2011 starting at 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
COD Fire Science/EMS students and staff will participate in the 2011 Children's Safety Event at Westfield Fox Valley Mall.

**Advising Session – Dental Hygiene**  
Tuesday, September 13, 2011 starting at 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM  
Health and Science Center, Room 1114. Free.  
Advising Session – Dental Hygiene. Call Lynne Grezek, (630) 942-3250.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## MAC primed for its new accessory



By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Towards the end of July, the first shovel broke soil and the birthing of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) amphitheater had begun.

Construction workers have been working furiously to erect what will be a new part of an already lively campus.

The MAC amphitheater, estimated to cost a roughly \$22.9 million and expected to hold around 1,200 people, is scheduled to be completed by summer 2012.

During the good weather months, it will be a place for not only performances put on by students and professionals but also where students can congregate and socialize during their free time.

For the casual passerby or bike rider from surrounding neighborhoods, it's also a

place to stop, rest and enjoy the scenery.

The new stage will be located near the pond, between the MAC and PE buildings and seating will tear down from the Berg Instructional Center's West entrance.

Despite the exciting amount of growth, there are still areas of challenge to surmount to be ready for the grand opening.

According to Stephen Cummins, director of the MAC, one of the biggest problems the new outdoor facility faces will be drainage from storms.

Mother Nature will attempt to be tamed through a drainage system that will be installed to carry any rain water directly into the pond.

Weather permitting, the amphitheater is expected to get plenty of use during the

see 'Amphitheater' page

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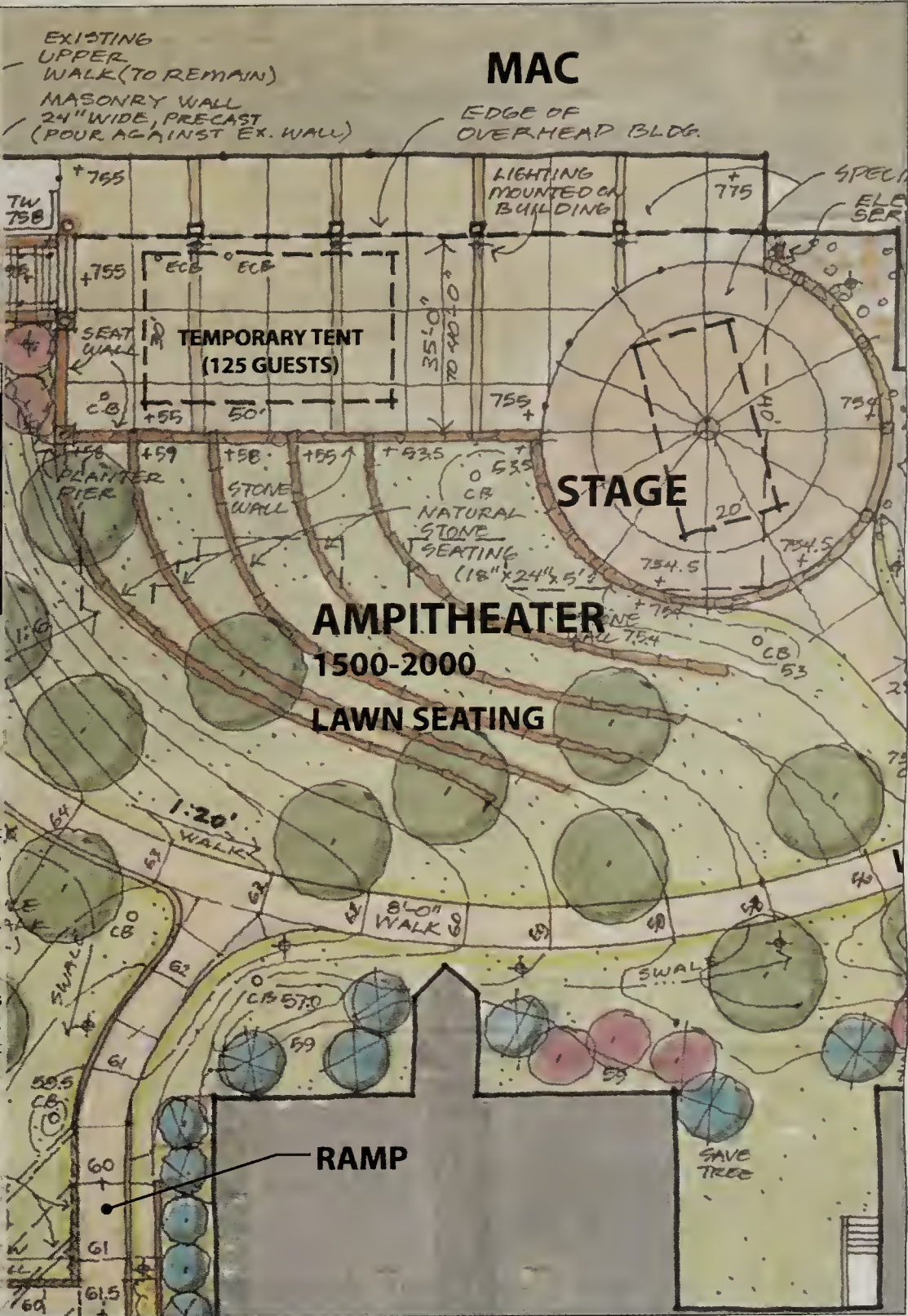


Photo by Chris Johnson

Saul's vivid work captures the free-flowing forms of micro-organisms and cells.

## German artist displays natural shapes in paintings at Gahlberg

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Go back to freshman year biology. Now try and remember all of those animal and plant organisms under that microscope. Take all of those obscure microscopic figures and turn them into vibrant, vivid art and you would have the work of German artist, Volker Saul.

Saul's inspiration comes from none other than these tiny, molecular beings that inhabit this earth. Saul produces his work using strong, bold utensils.

He works without sketching out a beginning for his pieces. His art flows straight from his mind on to his canvas, whether that be a sculpture, drawing, painting, or even a mural on a public wall.

These murals hold the most meaning to Saul because he "can express his creative genius to the whole public." They aren't around for long due to reconstruction or simply being painted over, but they are works that Saul holds close; that only he has recollection



Photo by Chris Johnson

Volker Saul visits the opening reception for his exhibit at the Gahlberg Gallery.

of.

Saul got his start as an art teacher in Cologne, Germany in 1978, where he instructed students from kindergarten to an early adult age.

From there he carried out his passion for art in the public eye, aweing a plethora of people with his unique, organism-inspired works.

see 'Saul' page 14



# Wings Gallery feeds painter's drive

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

This past January, Vito J. Corriero enrolled in one of Jennifer Hereth's painting classes with no formal training and an eagerness to learn.

Now, eight months later, his work is opens the exhibition season for the student art gallery, the Wings Gallery. Corriero first picked up a paintbrush roughly fifteen years ago as an amateur painter who simply enjoyed experimenting with color.

He never pursued anything serious with it but was always interested in learning more about art and how to perfect his own. After an unfortunate job loss, Corriero made the decision to take a class at the college and expand his knowledge and love for art.

Opposed to sculpting, sketching, drawing or any other art form, Corriero was instantly infatuated with painting through Hereth's class just as he was several years before.

Hereth broadened his knowledge and techniques used to produce his work. Corriero describes his work as "having a life all its own," as the colors he delicately chooses blend together to create a euphoric masterpiece.

Corriero's inspiration is drawn from the simple fact that he can do this. It is this perseverance that fuels his imagi-



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Hereth

Corriero finds inspiration in his ability to create with with a body of work that has "life all its own."

native pieces and keeps him mass-producing them. Ecstatic about a having a display of his own, Corriero intends to continue his ambitious streak and push for the possibility of

having his work displayed in a larger gallery.

Originally restrained by personal doubt and having only one set idea prior to enrolling in a class, Corriero is

an example that hard work and dedication does pay off.

Corriero's unique, abstract works are now being displayed in the Wings Gallery, now located in SSC 2210.



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# smART Dates

**Sept. 17**  
**6 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center Parking Lot**  
**Blues & Barbeque Birthday Bash**  
 Join the MAC in celebrating its 25th anniversary with a night of blues and barbeque. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$25 for all ages**

**Sept. 22**  
**8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center Theatre 2**  
**Buffalo Theatre Ensemble "Shining City"**  
 The 2006 Tony-nominated tale of John, a recent widower haunted by the death of his beloved Mari more than figuratively. Runs through Oct. 9. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$25 adult and youth/\$23 senior**

**Sept. 24**  
**8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center Main Stage**  
**Stuffed and Unstrung - Henson Puppets Behaving Badly**  
 "80 Henson puppets, 6 comedians, 100% uncensored. A live improv show for adults only featuring a cast of wild characters for Jim Henson Studios." - MAC website. For more information contact the MAC ticket office (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$38 adult/\$36 senior/\$28 youth**

**Sept. 30 & Oct. 1**  
**8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center Main Stage**  
**New Philharmonic - Joy! Beethoven**  
 200 musicians gather to perform Beethoven's last and most influential symphony. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$38 adult/\$36 senior/\$28 youth**

**Oct. 2**  
**7 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center Main Stage**  
**The Miles Davis Experience - 1949 - 1959**  
 This concert recaptures the sound and history of one of the most influential and innovative jazz artists in American History, Miles Davis. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$38 adults/\$36 senior/\$28 youth**

**Oct. 6**  
**8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre**  
**College Theater - Recent Tragic Events**  
 In this comedy Andrew and Waverly, set up on a blind date by a mutual acquaintance, realize they seem to be connected by a series of strange coincidences. Runs through Oct. 23. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$8 all ages**

## Starving Artist



**Name: Roger Jenisch**

**Major: Theatre Production**

**Age: 18**

**City: Bloomingdale**

*How would you describe your art?*

It's very open and you can take it in several directions. I've been in various theatre productions and have done some improv theatre as well.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

Simply through the joy and excitement I get from entertaining.

*What do you love about your art?*

How open it can be for interpretation.

*What do you hate about your art?*

All the drama and competition that comes with it.

*How did you get your start?*

When I attended Westfield Middle

School I auditioned for the talent show in 6th grade and absolutely loved performing. I performed in that years school play as well. I continued performing throughout middle school and still am today and love what I'm doing and hope to make a career out of it.

*People you admire?*

Jim Carey. He's very comical and definitely shows himself in every role that he plays.

*Plans after COD?*

I'd like to go to California and start an acting career, but if that falls through, I'd like to be a teacher.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I work for the Bloomingdale Park District, but when I'm not working I usually just hang out with friends or go to the movies.

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## 'Amphitheater' from page 11



Photo by Chris Johnson

Courtyard prior to construction

five months when weather won't be an issue.

In the event of a downpour on a night when a performance is scheduled at the amphitheater, the rain stage, which the MAC has relied on as a back up stage for years in the case of bad weather during outdoor performances, will serve as the performing stage for that evening.

So unlike other outdoor events that get postponed or refunded because of weather,

at the MAC the show will go on.

Another issue addressed by Cummins was entry by patrons without a ticket during a ticketed event.

It's a challenge to control at outdoor venues, but with the amphitheater being positioned amongst the BIC, PE and MAC buildings, Cummins feels that security shouldn't be a big of a problem during ticketed events.

Although the amphitheater

isn't set to hold any regular classes, it can be anticipated that various performing arts classes would frequent the facility for in class performances or for class lectures and meetings.

In the future, Cummins hopes for special events such as graduation to occur at the amphitheater.

Due to the \$168 million referendum, the MAC will see significant change in the coming years.

## 'Saul' from page 11

Saul has had his art displayed globally, from his hometown in Germany and throughout Europe, Japan, New Zealand and the United States.

He currently is still pulling his inspiration from these organisms that surround us daily and their unique qualities and forms. Saul's works are currently displayed at the Gahlberg Gallery in the MAC and will remain on exhibit until October 8th.

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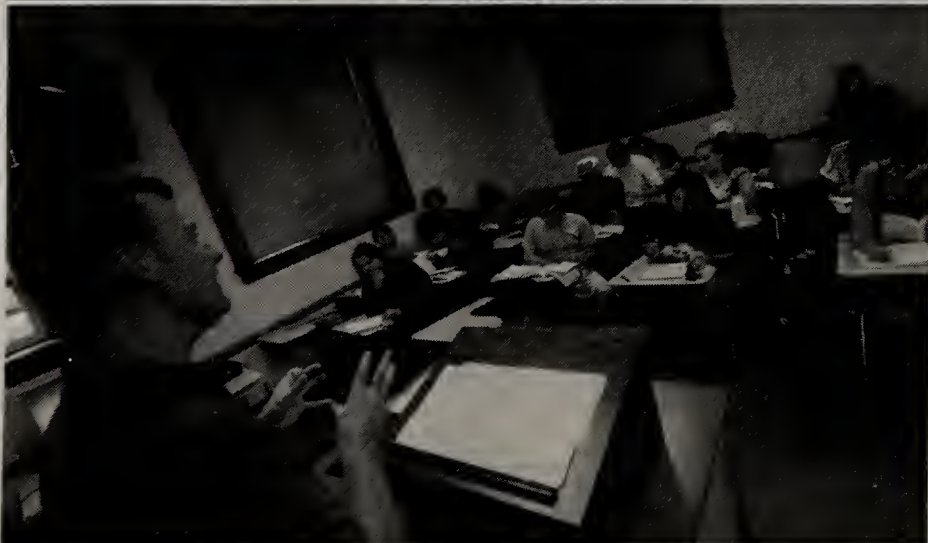
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# PHOTO



## Maced: *SLEA cadets get pepper sprayed as a part of their combative training into law enforcement*

Photos & Story by  
Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

For the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy's seventh week recruits, getting pepper sprayed is just part of the curriculum.

Some may think this is quite a drastic training exercise but according to SLEA Director William Lawler these future officers must know how to act and react in any situation.

Recruits are first trained in the application of the spray and how to compensate for variables such as wind and positioning.

After they've been pepper sprayed they must complete a series of exercises simulating different combative subject scenarios.

After they have diffused the situation it's straight to the eye wash

for some much needed relief. The effects of the spray can last anywhere from 30 minutes to a few hours. Even though there are no long lasting effects, the spray packs quite the punch when used.

The affected areas are best relieved with plenty of water and air to alleviate the symptoms associated with being maced.

Most recruits felt that the effects of being sprayed were worse than they had expected.

Recruit Jeff Gossage gets sprayed once a quarter in the army, but said it never gets any better.

This semester 23 agencies will be training under SLEA at the new Homeland Security Education Center. Recruits come from as far away as Northern Illinois University to make use of the cutting edge training facility.



Above: Recruit Jeff Gossage of Glenwood flushes his eyes after being pepper sprayed at Friday's training exercises.

Left: Recruit Stehlin fights through the pain as he attempts to diffuse a combative subject.

Bottom: Recruit Garret Lambeta of Arlington Heights is put through the drill as he is trained how to handle a situation under the stresses of being partially incapacitated by the effects of pepper spray.



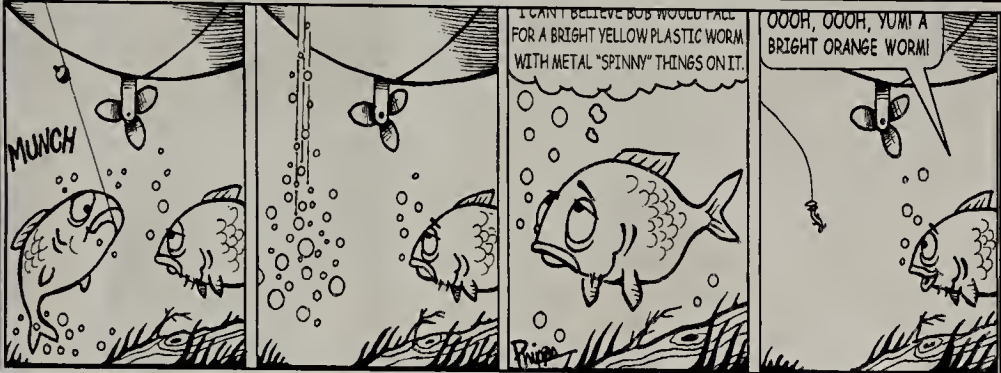


# COMICS

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by Gary Kopervas



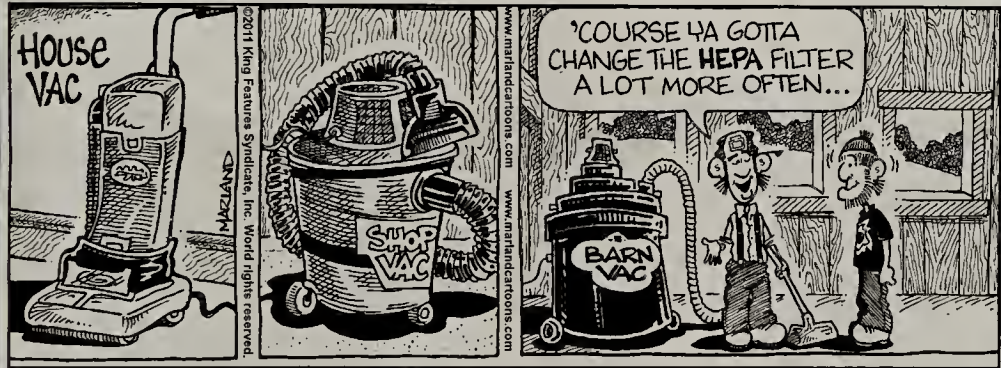
AMBER WAVES  
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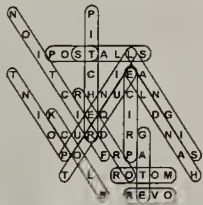
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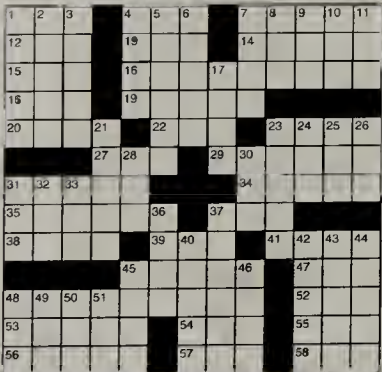
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## King Crossword

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- 41 Entanglement
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- 48 "The Swedish Nightingale"
- 52 Conk out
- 53 Alaskan



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- 5 Cheated at hide-and-seek
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- 7 Methods

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- 9 Spy-novel org.
- 10 Jennings of "Jeopardy!"
- 11 Inseparable
- 17 Night light?
- 21 "A Fish Called Wanda"
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- 24 N.A. portion
- 25 Physique
- 26 Whatever number
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- 40 Check for smells
- 42 Bottom
- 43 Put one's two cents in
- 44 Pollster's find
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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- Closet
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- Elevator
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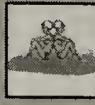
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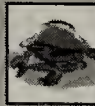
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, helps you deal with career challenges in a way that reflects some of your own hidden strengths. This impresses some important decision-makers.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your strong Bovine will, combined with your romantic nature (you are ruled by Venus), helps turn a romance with a potential for problems into one with more-positive possibilities.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Mercury's influence creates some unsettling moments, but nothing that you can't live with. You'll soon learn more about that major change that is about to be revealed.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Opportunities for you are like the phases of the Moon: constantly appearing and reappearing. So, cheer up. The opportunity you think you let slip by will be replaced by another.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) An opportunity that you hoped would open up for you remains closed. Stop wasting time scratching at it. Something else you'll like will soon make itself apparent and accessible.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You'll soon hear some positive feedback for all the hard work you recently put into a project. A Pisces could soon swim into your personal life.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Someone whose friendship you felt you had to write off will try to revive it. What you do is up to you. But don't do it without giving it considerable thought.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A job-related plan might need to be reworked to allow for changes. Lucky for you that Saturn remains a strong influence that can help you focus on getting it done right.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to move into areas of self-discovery. You might be surprised about who you really are and how you really relate to those around you.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Expect to confront someone who will make an unwelcome request. Stand by your resolve to do the right thing no matter what "persuasion" might be offered.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A friendly competition could become more contentious than you expected. Take time out to discuss the reasons behind this unexpected change, and act accordingly.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You have a wonderful mind for solving mysteries, so you should feel confident about solving the one developing very close to you. An unlikely source offers help.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're a great host or hostess. You love being with people, and you're very good about planning all sorts of social events that bring folks together.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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# SPORTS



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps Forward Sergio Realegeno scores one of his three goals by beating the goalkeeper. The Chaps never gave up and pushed forward on offense all game.

## Chaps shutout Moraine Valley Wolves 4-0

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The COD Men's Soccer team defeated the Moraine Valley Cyclones last Saturday for their first victory of the season.

Throughout the course of the game, the Chaps demonstrated perseverance and constantly pressured the Cyclone's defense. Forward Sergio Realegeno led the charge with a hat trick in his first ever game as a Chaparral.

"I had three opportunities to put the ball in the net, and thankfully it went in every time," Realegeno said. "I had nerves going into the game, but I was able to control myself and help my team score goals."

From the kickoff to the final

whistle, The Chaps left it all on the field. Nearly nineteen minutes into the game, Realegeno broke away from the Cyclone defense, throwing the Chaps on the board.

Within a short amount of time, Realegeno received a cross kick from Midfielder Robby Gunderson and blasted the ball straight into the net, putting the score at 2-0.

Going into halftime with tremendous amounts of momentum, the Chaps were relentless on their attack coming into the second half. They continued to push forward and utilized touch passing.

Near the end of the game, Forward Aldair Vega beat the Cyclone goalie with a juke step and scored in the eighty-

seventh minute to complete the Chaps rout of the Cyclones with the final score being 4-0.

"They gave a tremendous amount of effort out there today and it rewarded us with goals," Coach Jim Kelly said. "They are still not fit as we'd all like to be, we still have a long way to go and a lot of practicing to do to get better."

After last year's devastating loss in double overtime during the Regional Playoffs, Kelly wants to be prepared for what this season may bring.

"We're going to take it one game at a time and see where that will take us. We always have to be prepared and never underestimate weaker opponents."

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Photo by Chris Johnson

A Chaps forward attempts a corner kick against the Cyclones.

## New facility, renovations on the horizon for PE building

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

With \$18.9 million being invested into renovations to the PE building from last November's \$168 million referendum, planning and negotiations are now under way.

Major plans and blueprints have been drawn out, and the new building hopes to stand out within the campus.

Facilities director John Wandolowski and Athletic director Paul Zakowski knew certain changes they wanted to happen to the PE Building..

Although blueprints cannot be revealed publicly at this point, but Zakowski assures everyone, "It will be absolutely unbelievable. Renovations will be major, no doubt. The building will not be recognized when all is said and done."

The 20-year-old building

currently presents many problems to the college and the community.

On any given Saturday, a football game may be played while at the same time a volleyball tournament is taking place in the arena. Football players running into the arena to get to the equipment room presents problems for our volleyball team.

"This building will have major adjustments, everything will be moved. Our top priority is for everything to have easier access and to have better adjacencies," Zakowski said. "We hope to build a brand new building just for our athletes. They will have their own private locker, training, and weight rooms. Everything will be a lot larger than what we currently have. The building will have a beautiful front entry, expanded weight rooms and fitness labs, and newly



Photo by Chelsey Boutan

Athletic director Paul Zakowski

renovated locker rooms for students and the community," Zakowski said.

However with great achievement comes some struggle and hard work here and there. During construction, everything will be more

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An example of the condition the locker rooms are in at the PE building, which will be renovated with referendum funds.





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## Athlete of the Week



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Name: Sergio Realegeno  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Pre-Med  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20

Q: What is your favorite thing about soccer?

A: Scoring goals is the best feeling, I love helping my team out.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about soccer?

A: The play on this field here is too slow and dry.

Q: How do you prepare for your soccer games?

A: I make sure that I am physically fit and ready for all my games.



Photo by Josh Tolentino

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My family

Q: Any advice for younger soccer players?

A: Be as active and as fit as you can.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Hopefully to transfer to a four year university and play soccer, but education is my top priority.

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Cuauhtémoc Blanco

Q: What is your favorite Soccer memory?

A: Getting a hattrick for my first game here at COD.

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Starting the season with a shutout victory at home, the Chaps hope to continue their success at home today, against the Daley Bulldogs.

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crowded and crammed. "It will be a pain for a while but it will all be worth it," Zakowski said.

Although construction is not going to begin until July 2012, students, staff and community members have much to look forward too.

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Midfielder Kierstyn Harrington evades a Wolves defender. Harrington led the team with two goals.

## Lady Chaps 'outwork' Joliet Wolves 3-1

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps pulled away late in the second half to defeat Joliet Junior College Wolves 3-1.

Despite the Wolves early breakaway goal, the Chaps were able to keep up. The Chaps missed many early opportunities to score, but never gave up.

Although the play was very physical, the Chaps were able to push through and execute their offensive attack.

Midfielder Kierstyn Harrington was awarded a penalty kick after a rough tackle, and blasted the ball past the Wolves goalie to tie the game at 1-1.

Going into halftime tied, Coach William Fajkus instructed his team to keep playing their game and to keep pushing the ball.

Coming up short on many shots on goal, the Chaps effort was finally rewarded.

Harrington dismantled the Wolves defense, weaving in and out with a series of jukes; she struck the ball past the goalie again to put the Chaps up 2-1 with less than fifteen minutes remaining in the game.

"We're learning game by game on how to get better, we have great team chemistry," Harrington said. "Offensively we played great, we just have to keep working together."

The Chaps effort paid off

with late goals to seal the win. "We tried to outwork their team and we were rewarded with our two late goals and the win," coach Fajkus said.

Although its still early in the season, with this first win, the Chaps have high hopes for this season. Fajkus said, "We'll go in game by game with the mentality to get a win. With that, we hope to win conference and who knows what will happen, our top goal is nationals."

With a convincing home victory, the Lady Chaps hope to continue their success Wednesday, on the road against the Harper College Hawks.



# Fall 2011 Sports Schedule

## FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	W 48-21
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 3	at Marian University JV (IN)	1:00pm
Sat., 10	at Iowa Central	1:00pm
Sat., 17	IOWA WESTERN	1:00pm
Mon., 24	at North Dakota Science	1:00pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00pm
Sat., 9	at Wisconsin-Whitewater JV	1:00pm
Sat., 15	at Harper	1:00pm
Sat., 22	JOLIET	1:00pm
Sat., 29	at Grand Rapids (MI)	1:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	MFC (EAST) PLAYOFF	tbd

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Fri., 26	at Elgin	L 0-7
Wed., 31	JOLIET	W 3-1
SEPTEMBER		
Wed., 7	at Harper	4:00pm
Fri., 9	MATC-MILWAUKEE	4:00pm
Mon., 12	PRARIE STATE	4:00pm
Tue., 13	DALEY	4:30pm
Sat., 17	vs. Mid-Michigan	tba
	@ Jackson, MI	
Sun., 18	vs. Owens/Jackson	tba
	@ Jackson, MI	
Wed., 21	TRITON	6:15pm
Fri., 23	at Joliet	4:00pm
Sun., 25	OAKTON	12:00pm
Wed., 28	at MATC-Milwaukee	2:00pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	ROCHESTER (MN)	12:00pm
Wed., 5	at South Suburban	3:30pm
Fri., 7	HARPER	4:00pm
Mon., 10	PARKLAND	4:00pm
Wed., 12	at Triton	4:00pm
Sat., 15	MORTON	4:00pm
Tue., 18	HEARTLAND	5:00pm
Fri., 21	TRINITY CHRISTIAN JV	3:30pm
Tue., 25	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 29	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	12:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Thu., 3-	NJCAA NATIONALS	tbd
Sun., 6	@ Tompkins Cortland CC	
	Dryden, NY	

## MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Sat., 27	MORAINES VALLEY	W 4-0
Wed., 31	at Joliet	W 6-0
SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 2	DALEY	4:00pm
Tue., 6	at Moraine Valley	4:00pm
	@ Sycamore HS	
Wed., 7	at Harper	4:00pm

## MEN'S SOCCER CONT.

Sat., 10	2010 Loggers Invitational	12:00pm
	@ Lincoln Land	
Sun., 11	2010 Loggers Invitational	12:00pm
	@ Lincoln Land	
	vs Illinois Central	
Wed., 14	MADISON	4:00pm
Fri., 16	PRARIE STATE	4:00pm
Tue., 20	at Kankakee	4:00pm
Wed., 21	TRITON	4:00pm
Sat., 24	OAKTON	2:00pm
Wed., 28	at MATC-Milwaukee	4:00pm
Thu., 29	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30pm
OCTOBER		
Sun., 2	MORTON	12:00pm
Thu., 6	at Elgin	3:30pm
Tue., 11	MALCOM X	4:00pm
Sat., 15	TRUMAN	4:00pm
Wed., 19	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 22	REGION IV PLAYOFF	12:00pm
Wed., 26	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 29	REGION IV FINAL	12:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT	12:00pm
	FINAL at Region XI	
Thu., 17-	NJCAA NATIONALS	tbd
Sun., 20	@ Paradise Valley CC	
	Phoenix, AZ	

## GOLF

AUGUST		
Fri., 26	Highland "36"	8:00am
	Freeport, IL- Park Hills G C	
Sat., 27	Conference Meet #1	12:00pm
	Elliot G.C.	
SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 9	Duane Chanay Inv.	1:30pm
	Byron Hills G.C	
Sat., 10	Conference Meet #2	12:00pm
	Blackstone G.C.	
Tues., 13	St. Francis Fall Invite	10:00am
	Wedgewood G.C.	
Fri., 16	Illinois Valley Classic	12:00pm
	Senica Ridge G.C.	
Sat., 17	Illinois Valley Classic	8:00am
	Senica Ridge G.C.	
Fri., 23	Skyhawk Classic	1:30pm
	Emerald Hills	
Sat., 24	Conference Meet #3	12:00pm
	Bridges G.C.	
Fri., 30	PrairieView Classic	1:30pm
	PrairieView G.C.	
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	Conference Meet #4	12:30pm
	Cantigny Golf	

## GOLF CONT.

Thu., 6	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	11:00am
	PrairieView G.C.	
Fri., 7	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am
	PrairieView G.C.	
Sat., 8	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am
	PrairieView G.C.	

## VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 20	JAMBOREE at Elgin	tba
Fri., 27	16th ANNUAL	
	DUPAGE CLASSIC	L 12-25,
	VINCENESS (IN)	5-25
Tue., 30	ROCK VALLEY	L 12-25,
		10-25,10-25
SEPTEMBER		
Thu., 1	at MATC-Milwaukee	7:00pm
Sat., 3	at Oakton Quad	10:00am
	(Harper, Lincoln, Oakton)	
Tue., 6	at Joliet	6:00pm
Fri., 9	at Lincoln Tournament	tba
Sat., 10	at Lincoln Tournament	tba
Tue., 13	HARPER	6:00pm
Thu., 15	at Madison	6:00pm
Tue., 21	MATC-MILWAUKEE	6:00pm
Thu., 21	at Harper Invitational	3:30pm
Sat., 25	at Harper Invitational	9:00am
Tue., 28	TRITON	6:00pm
Thu., 30	at Madison	6:00pm
OCTOBER		
Tue., 5	at Joliet	6:00pm
Thu., 7	at Rock Valley	6:00pm
Tue., 12	HARPER	6:00pm
Thu., 14	at Elgin	6:00pm
Sat., 16	Quad at Black Hawk	tba
	East (Black Hawk East, DuPage, Kaskaskia,	
	Springfield)	
Tue., 19	at MATC-Milwaukee	7:00pm
Thu., 21	ROCK VALLEY	6:00pm
Wed., 27	Region IV Playoff	tba
Sat., 30	Region IV Semi-final	tba
	at Triton	
Sat., 30	Region IV Final	tba
	at Triton	
NOVEMBER		
Fri., 12	Division III National Championships	
	@ Rochester, Minnesota	
Sat., 13	Division III National Championships	
	@ Rochester, Minnesota	

## TENNIS

AUGUST		
Tue., 31	WAUBONSEE	L 2-7
SEPTEMBER		
Thu., 2	at McHenry	3:00pm
Fri., 3	MORAINES VALLEY	3:30pm
Thu., 9	CARTHAGE JV	3:00pm

## TENNIS CONT.

Sat., 11	DAVE WEBSTER	9:00am
	DOUBLES CLASSIC	
Mon., 13	ELGIN	3:00pm
Wed., 15	ROCK VALLEY	3:00pm
Thu., 16	at Elmhurst	3:30pm
Sat., 18	at Lake County	11:00am
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Thu., 23-	COD/USTA	tba
Sat., 25	TOURNAMENT	
Sun., 26	CAMPUS	tba
	SHOWDOWN	
Mon., 27	at North Central JV	3:00pm
Wed., 29	BENEDICTINE	4:30pm
OCTOBER		
Fri., 1-	Region IV	tba
Sat., 2	Tournament at Moraine Valley	
Sun., 10	at Calumet-St. Joe's	2:00pm
	(IN)	

## CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 3	Early Bird Invitational	5:00pm
	Elmhurst College	
	Elmhurst, Illinois	
Fri., 10	Spartan Invitational	4:30pm
	Aurora University	
	Aurora, Illinois	
Fri., 17	Illinois Intercollegiate	4:00pm
	Championship	
	Illinois State University	
	Bloomington, Illinois	
Sat., 25	Forester Invitational	11:00am
	Lake Forest College	
	Vernon Hills, Illinois	
OCTOBER		
Sat., 30	Region IV Championship	tba
	at Carl Sandburg College	
	Galesburg, Illinois	
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 7	NJCAA Division I Nationals	tba
	at Spartasburg, SC	

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Alex Duda poses in flip-flops at Thursdays' Students for Animal Defense open house.

# Looking back, moving forward

*Homeland Security Center stays rooted in history while launching groundbreaking facility*

Elise Anderson  
News Editor

As the 10th anniversary of 9/11 approaches, it seems fitting that on Sept. 1, the college installed a piece of steel from the 9/11 World Trade Center near the auditorium inside its new Homeland Security Education Center.

"It's a beam that supported a portion of one of the floors as there is still concrete on one of the edges. This was a horizontal element that rested on two vertical pieces." Project manager of the HEC, Aleisha Jaeger said. "It appears to have fallen and a portion of this beam was exposed to extreme heat as the finish is different on one side than the other."

According to Jaeger, the college submitted their request to port authority for a piece from the World Trade Center a year ago, and received the piece in June.

The college paid a little over \$6,000 to have the ARS trucking company pick up the piece, which took 4-5 days, according to Jaeger. Jaeger said that, "the piece has been in a shop having the supports welded to it."

This is just one of the features of the new building. The bright blue, 65,000 square foot center's biggest features include a mock court room, an interactive, as-real-as-it-gets street scene, smoke room, ambulance simulator and practical forensic and Internet crime investigations labs.

The HEC is the only building on campus that has landscaping on both sides, 80 feet from the building, according to Jaeger. The HEC is also host to a command center that Jaeger considers as being, "on the bleeding edge of technology," explaining that, "We have things even some police departments don't have."

The content in the building was derived from the "ideas from the users themselves," according to Jaeger.

She said that the coordinators for the programs in the building formed committees and wrote down everything they wanted, and then worked with Project Management who worked it out with the architect, Legat Architects, to make it happen.

The center contains a 150 seat auditorium, named after William H. Bower who, according to American Inns of Court, served five years as a DuPage County circuit court judge, later becoming a U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

The auditorium is complete with a judge's bench, court reporter desk, witness stand and judge chambers. The first quadrant seats of the auditorium are moveable and can be transformed into a jury box, according to Jaeger, who also says the room is connected with audio/visual to the street scene.

The new building is a complete transformation from where these programs were located before. Daniel Krakora, EMS/Fire Science Manager, said that the facility in the M building was "a



Photo by Chris Johnson

The piece of steel from the World Trade Center now featured in the Homeland Security Center. "The size of the piece is about 9'11" long and weighs about 189 lbs if not more," says Jaeger.

basic general classroom that we adapted to fit our needs in teaching."

The HEC allows for a breakthrough learning environment for students in the Criminal Justice, Fire Science/EMS and Suburban Law Enforcement Academy programs.

This is shown through the development of the "Immersive Street Scene." The street scene is a mock up town

where students are trained to handle a variety of situations that can occur in their line of work.

The border of the scene contains actual classrooms with "moveable and collapsible furniture" that can be morphed into different scenarios, according to Jaeger.

The street scene also includes Force on Force training, a simulation that gives

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Jeremy Laird, 32, Undecided



# SLC focuses on student concerns, cohesion

Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Last Friday, September 2nd, the Courier sat down with Student Leadership Council President, Justin LeMay, to discuss SLC's agenda for the academic year.

LeMay assures that SLC is doing what they can to fully commit themselves to their role as, what SLC refers to being, "the student voice".

LeMay, who was elected Student Body President in March, said he is enjoying his position.

"It is exciting to see the inner workings of COD, but daunting at the same time," LeMay said.

According to LeMay, this year SLC will be focusing their attention to the following areas: higher education; sustainability; talking to administration on how COD can become more sustainable; election committees: where SLC is still unclear on what they will be doing; service: getting involved with service organizations; and outreach: getting more students involved in activities.

As the "student voice," LeMay assures that SLC will be "focusing on issues that are affecting students."

SLC has already had a group of issues brought to their attention. Some of these issues include: food service:

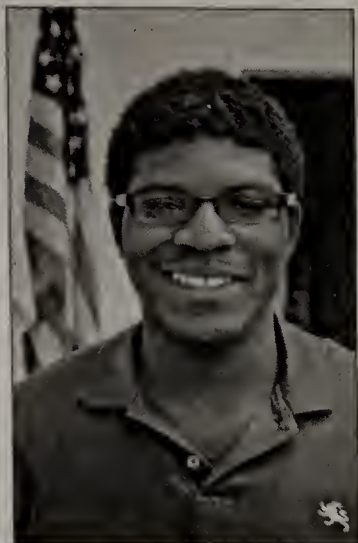


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SLC President Justin LeMay

creation of a food meal plan or food credit; e-books: a viable option to avoid textbooks, but too expensive and Café-Scribe doesn't have the right textbooks, according to students; a lack of food options for vegan students; and parking.

LeMay speaks about a bigger issue: Illinois MAP Grants, a state grant that gives aid to students in need.

"The Illinois Monetary Award Program Grant is available from the Student Assistance Commission to Illinois residents, undergraduate students at an Illinois college who are enrolled in at least three credit hours," according to COD's Financial Aid website.

*"We want to be an organization COD will have forever, and truly be the 'Student Voice' something I feel is missing right now."*

JUSTIN LEMAY,  
SLC PRESIDENT

"They are trying to cut them, but SLC is fighting to keep them as they are," LeMay said. "Our hope is to reach out to make them aware of student issues." SLC traveled to Springfield last April to lobby for the MAP grants. They plan to talk to Illinois representatives again.

"Our main objective this year is to create a forum for collaboration between student organizations and clubs," LeMay said. LeMay believes that, right now student groups are "scattered out."

SLC hopes that the Collegiate Council meetings, which recently held its first meeting on August 30th, will solve this issue.

LeMay describes the

monthly council as an opportunity "where all heads of organizations on campus meet to find areas of connectivity and collaboration."

Right now, LeMay is concerned with accumulating devoted members of SLC. "We are concerned with building a committed base of students who can find their niche in SLC and go full forward with it," LeMay said. According to LeMay, SLC got "lots of good buzz" at the Student Involvement Fair on August 31st. The council received interest from 50 students, LeMay reports.

When the Courier asked about his personal hope for SLC, LeMay paused and said, "We want to be an organization COD will have forever, and truly be the 'Student Voice', something I feel is missing right now." "Students can expect SLC to listen to their issues and find the right avenue to help solve their issue in a timely manner."

Faculty adviser Chuck Steele, who is on his third year advising the organization, has high hopes for this year's SLC.

"We feel if we can help the students understand how to apply the skills and theory of leadership into their work with Student Leadership Council, they will be able to continue to apply them in their future endeavors."

Steele said. "The Student Leadership Council officers really set their own goals for the year. It's my job to help support and facilitate them."

SLC hosted its first general meeting September 6th, where they voted in their new Operations Manager Brendan McCormack, who says, "It's a real pleasure to be able to be productive in getting involved in campus." However, the main agenda for the meeting, according to LeMay, was developing student committees.

SLC returned to their normal structure of having two co-advisers when Felipe Armas joined as co-adviser at the beginning of this Fall semester. Armas, has been a full-time psychology professor at the college for the past seven years.

He tells the Courier the reason he was interested in the position. "I think it is a great opportunity to continue learning about the College, the students and from Chuck, and at the same time contribute toward aspects of the students' education outside the classroom."

Also coming up is Spirit Week, October 17th-21st, where LeMay says SLC will be "collaborating with program board, and promoting other organizations to have events that week as well."

## Retention Alert: College incorporates new online program in efforts to raise overall student retention

Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Administration had set a goal to increase student retention, planning to reduce student attrition rates, according to their Long Range Strategic Plan for Fiscal Year 2011-2013.

The administration has recognized that accountability is a main priority, saying in the plan, "An increased focus has been, and will continue to be placed on accountability emphasizing retention, graduation, and transfer rates for community colleges."

The administration categorizes student retention, keeping the students who enroll, as an internal weakness in a SWOT Analysis featured in the plan.

The continued emphasis on increasing retention is supported by the college's environmental analysis of "Colleges that can demonstrate accountability through adequate retention, graduation, and transfer rates as well as on other important student outcomes will have a competitive advantage over those who cannot."

According to a press release from October 2010 by News Bureau Coordinator, Robyn Johnson, the college was awarded \$864,106 by the Illinois Community College

Board, through the FY 2011 Student Success grant program. A portion of that grant money is to go towards increasing student retention, according to the press release.

"This grant will have a profound impact on what the College can do now and in the future to promote student success and retention," Glenda Galisath, associate vice president for Academic Affairs said in a press release.

Improving student success was listed as a goal for the fiscal year 2011-2013. The plan states that the college seeks to "implement a comprehensive approach to improve student retention with a focus on at-risk and under-represented students" to achieve this goal.

One way the college hopes to improve retention is through Blackboard's Early Alert Warning System. The college's Annual Plan: Objectives for 2010-2011 includes this system in a strategy for its "student retention initiative."

Counselor Michael Duggan describes Early Alert as an online communication system through which faculty members can notify counselors if they are concerned with particular students. According to Duggan, the concern can range from a

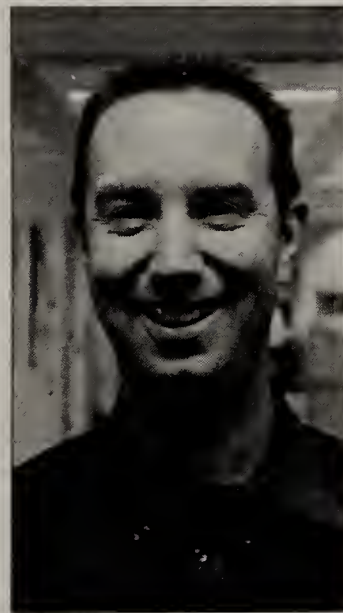


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Counselor Michael Duggan


student needing tutoring services to more serious issues.



Warnings can be generated based on grade performance, late or missing work, or attendance within an online course, according to Blackboard's website. Another feature of this system is that faculty can pull up their class roster and select a student without inputting their student ID, Duggan said.

Early Alert has already been in use this term. Duggan claims, "It's off to a good start," but believes that more training is needed.

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the true experience of what it is like to be under fire while in a safe training environment. Jaeger said that the Force on Force experience was very expensive, costing over \$1 million.

The street scene is supplied with expensive high tech audio/visual to simulate multiple scenarios including; blackouts, shoot outs, fire rescues and crime scenes.

There is a smoke room, with theatrical smoke created by vegetable oil, on the second level of the scene, where fire science students are trained to do search and rescue missions, according to Krakora.

The smoke room also has moveable furniture and wall panels that allow instructors to change the layout of a room so trainees never get familiar with the room where they are being tested.

Inside the smoke room is “the Stair of death,” which got its name because it presents the true feel of the potential danger that students could be shot at from above.

There is also a catwalk on the top level above the street

scene so that students can practice being under a sniper attack and rescuing people from second story windows. The street scene brings to life what students were instructed to imagine before.

Another piece inside the HEC, is the Command Center. The Command Center has eight giant picture screens, similar to a Chicago Command Center, with lots of high tech audio/visual, according to Jaeger.

“It was designed to act as a backup command center for DuPage County,” Jaeger said. There is also an \$800,000 mat room used for SLEA’s “red men exercises” and hand to hand combat, along with Fire Science training.

The building hosts a forensics lab, where Criminal Justice students practice evidence processing, fingerprinting, and blood work, according to Jaeger.

Jaeger said that students can “analyze everything except cadavers” in the lab. There is also an Internet Crime Investigations lab, which Jaeger believes, is unlike the regular

computer labs on campus because the computers are on a separate server and have special IP addresses.

According to Jaeger, there is a possibility that students could catch real criminals through their work in the Internet Crime Lab.

Despite Police Dispatch still being located inside the main campus building, Jaeger said that the Police Department Headquarters are now in the HEC, using radio to communicate with Dispatch. The headquarters “have juvenile and adult detention cells and a sally port for dangerous criminals,” Jaeger said.

Jaeger recalls that the most challenging aspect of the HEC development, was “figuring out the details of the street scene parts and pieces”...needed to “get users tangible things they need to teach.”

Jaeger believes that the new building has transformed the way the programs interact with one another and help provide a collaborative training environment.



Photo by Chris Johnson

150 seat auditorium/mock court room where students can participate in court proceedings.

# Fire Science speaks about HEC

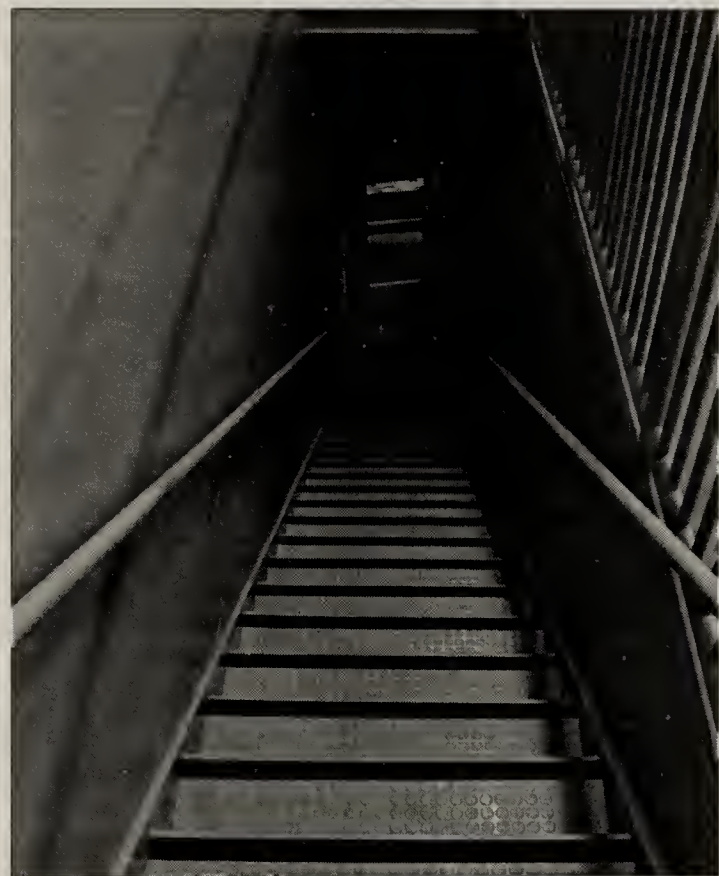


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**Elise Anderson**  
News Editor

There is a theme when talking to the coordinators of programs featured in the HEC: imagination. Each coordinator relayed that what they can do in the new building is truly only limited by their imagination.

EMS/Fire Science Manager, Daniel Krakora and Fire Science instructor Tim Caldwell conveyed to the Courier, that they can give students a real-life experience compared to when they “could only talk about before or show pictures of” situations. With a real-life ambulance, donated by the Carol Stream Fire Department, they say they can “give the students the true feel of what it’s like to work in the back of an ambulance.” They say that they will shortly be able to push the ambulance out onto the street scene with

*“Giving them  
a facility  
where they  
can  
practice.”*

**TIM CALDWELL**  
FIRE SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR

all the equipment. Krakora says that students are tested on their ability to take patients in and out of the ambulance, one of the 82 practical skills, Caldwell says, EMS

students are required to learn before going for certification.

The Stair of Death” is another feature the Fire Science has to work with now, that was missing in the M building. Working with staircases will be something that the students need to learn as the job calls for rescues in second story buildings. The “Stair of Death” is located in the midst of the Tactical Smoke Room. Caldwell claims that the smoke room makes it so “you won’t see your hand in the front of your face.” The street scene, Caldwell says, gives instructors the ability “control their environment” whereas before their plans were subject to the weather.

Students also receive training for repelling off a building. The center provides a four story structure where students can practice this

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Below: Ambulance donated from Carol Stream Fire Department, Top Left: “Stair of Death” that students must use to learn how to perform fire rescue in multiple story buildings, Bottom Right: Immersive Street Scene where all programs provide a real life feel of situations, giving them practical experience in different scenarios. The border of the street is real classrooms that can be morphed into different layouts for training.





# Criminal Justice speaks about HEC

## Inside the crime lab



Photo by Chris Johnson

The Forensics Science Lab, which allowed for the creation of the new Forensics Science Program, something that the college was unable to offer in the previous facility.

**Elise Anderson**  
News Editor

Associate Professor/Coordinator for Criminal Justice, Theodore Darden, says "We had a big part in planning the building, we had a vision of what it would do for student instruction." He tells the Courier that the new building allows them to "bring a practical aspect to theory we are teaching in class," which Darden says, will improve the

student's ability to retain information. Prior to the new building, instructors could only lecture, but now "instructors need to adapt lectures to be able to create a practical experience for students."

Darden tells the Courier about how the new features have improved the Criminal Justice Program. He first talks about the Forensics Science lab, that allowed for the creation of the Forensics Science program, where students can

gain lab experience. Darden says that the Mock Court is useful to Criminal Justice, where they "can now participate and show how a court room operates from a practical experience." He refers to the Command Center, where he says students learn emergency planning, intelligence development, information sharing, and homeland security, saying that, "most emergency personnel would love

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**SLEA director feels new building offers 'life and death' scenarios**

**Elise Anderson**  
News Editor

"Prior to this facility we were forced to find things that somewhat represented the urban environment we police in," SLEA Director Bill Lawler said. He tells the Courier about the difficulty they faced before in "trying to put things in the right proportions" when simulating scenarios.

Now, he says that they "will be able to totally replicate the environment", but more important he claims is the moveable walls and partitions that they can use to redesign so training is unfamiliar, "keeping training routine fresh". He says that they will be getting

*"The force on force gear provides for true tactical realism."*

**BILL LAWLER**  
DIRECTOR OF SLEA

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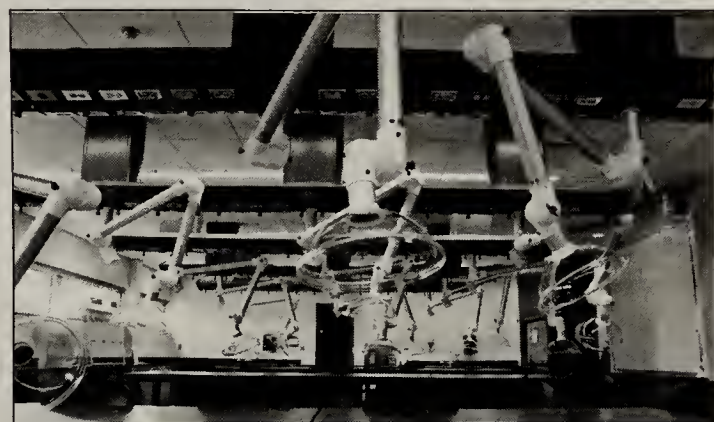


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In the Crime Investigations Lab, students are using the latest technology to gain practical experience in evidence processing.

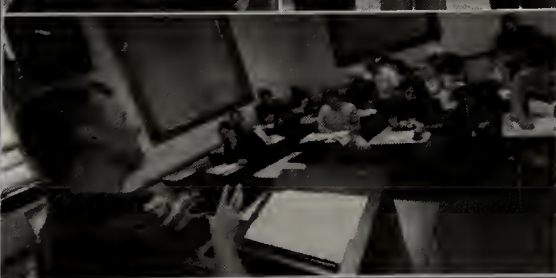
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E.E. Gibson Cafeteria  
Regular Hours start Monday  
Monday through Thursday  
6:30am to 7:00pm  
Friday  
6:30am to 2:00pm  
**The Realities of Poverty in DuPage County**  
Tuesday, Sept. 13  
9:00 pm - 12:00  
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Human Service Reform and  
DuPage County Department  
of Community Services  
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**Fashion Show**  
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1:00 pm to 1:45 pm  
Show will take place in the  
lower level of Kohl's Court  
COD Dance team will be per-  
forming before the show  
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skill, starting off repelling from two stories which Krakora says helps students "build their confidence" first before attempting from the top. Krakora shows the Courier that there are holes on the ceiling for each story, to simulate falling through a sewer. He explains that train- ing involves teaching stu- dents how to get down the hold with their equipment, assess the injured person at the bottom, packaging them up in the confined space of the hole, ad getting them back up with all their equipment. Caldwell tells the Courier that

props for the room layouts so that the training environment is through real living spaces in real homes. He says that students "will have the best training environment possi- ble." Lawler speaks about the Force on Force training now available in the street scene. "Officers can train with real weapons with blank ammo in live action scenarios to make

something like this." Finally, he talks about the street scene, and how it allows them to "actually use space to show students situations involving police."

**'Fire Science' from page 3**  
the college is working to- wards having everything that is offered at the University of Illinois, where the students used to travel overnight to train in their facility. In this four story structure, students are trained how to bring hoses up a stairway, accord- ing to Caldwell, who says they are "giving them a facil- ity where they can practice." Krakora and Caldwell also speak about the incredible learning environment that the HEC offers students in terms of allowing them to learn from their mistakes. There are 29 cameras dispersed in the

**'SLEA' from page 4**  
life and death decisions, this will include the ability to re- view if the laser rounds that were fired hit the correct tar- gets and the roll player of- fenders can also laser fire at the police officers. The force on force gear provides for true tactical realism." Lawler raves about the the- atrical lighting that is used for the street scene, saying that it is "the key to the whole deal,"

**'crime lab' from page 4**  
He says that they are "only scratching the surface," say- ing that "instructors will have to maximize their lectures to give the maximum experience for students." Darden says

street scene, stairwells, and the rooms, according to Krakora. These cameras record student activity during their training, In dark condi- tions, there are sensors that Krakora says are "accurate within 18 inches," that track the movements of the track- ing chips that students carry in their pockets. After the training, instructors can bring students in the Breakout Room, with large screens, where they can break down the training exercise, showing the students what they did right and wrong.

as the "ability to control light- ing is integral." He explains that students must run through scenarios in daytime, but then also be able to run the same scenario in the dark. The scenarios could range from armed suspects to a bur- glary in progress. Lawler says that the scenarios are based off the situations that Chicagoland Police officers encounter.

that, "students will take away something more valuable then what we could ever tell them."

## PoliceReport

### 1)Thursday, September 1 Hit and run

Unit two parked his vehicle in Fawell lot 6 around noon. When unit two returned at 2 p.m. he found that his vehicle had been in the right rear fender.

The driver of unit one stated he was backing into the park- ing space in Fawell 6 and struck unit two with his right rear fender of his vehicle.

### 2) Friday, September 2 Hit and run

Unit one was parked in parking lot B. As unit one was maneuvering out of the park- ing space.

Unit two took a tight right turn and struck unit two. As a result of the incident, the rear fender of unit two was com- pletely torn off.

Damage over \$1500 was done due to the accident.

### 3) Tuesday, August 30 Accident

The driver of unit one stated she had turned right from Prairie Road onto Tallgrass Road.

She dropped her cell phone and while attempting to re- trieve it, she jumped the right curb and struck a tree. Unit one grasped the wheel, over-



compensating turning left.

She attempted to brake, but instead stepped on the gas pedal, driving across all lanes of traffic.

Consequently, unit one then jumped the south curb and struck another tree and came to a stop. Unit one sustained undercarriage damage and heavy front end damage.

Unit one's vehicle was later towed, with over \$1500 worth of damage being done.

**4)Wednesday, August 24**  
**Collision**  
The driver of unit one stated that while backing out of a parking spot, she struck the

right rear corner of unit two's bumper.

The reporting officer ob- served small scratches on the paint on the right bumper of unit two.

**5)Wednesday, August 31**  
**Collision**  
The driver of unit one stated that she was making a left turn into parking lot college 6.

Unit one didn't see unit two was driving down the isle and struck the driver's side door with her right front corner of her bumper, while attempting to turn into the lot.

Unit one said it was difficult to see the cars coming down the isle due to all of the cars parked on the end of the

parking isle.

**6)Wednesday, August 24**  
**Collision**

The driver of unit one stated that he was making a right hand turn into Fawell lot C.

While turning right, unit one thought he was pressing the brake, but pushed on the accelerator and struck unit two in the left front corner of his bumper.

**7) Monday, August 29**  
**Burglary**  
On Monday, August 29, re- porting officer was ap- proached and advised by

complainant that a computer monitor had been removed from BIC 1516 sometime be- tween 8/26/11 and 8/29/11.

The complainant went to BIC 1516 after receiving a phone call stating a monitor was missing.

Complainant observed a frayed monitor cord, a de- tached lock and cable and a security screw used to anchor the monitor pulled from the back of the monitor.

Reporting officer went to BIC 1516 and observed the computer desk where the monitor was housed. The offi- cer noticed everything ob- served by complainant.

The monitor was valued at \$197.



## EDITORIAL

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## SLC mission needs improvement

With a new academic year underway, Student Leadership Council has already begun moving forward with their agenda to better unite student life and be "the student's voice." Now what's left is execution.

SLC President Justin LeMay hopes to create a collaborative environment where student organizations and clubs can communicate in an open forum. This year's SLC brought back Collegiate Council meetings for student leaders and representatives of clubs and organizations to meet and discuss service opportunities and give updates about their group. It reversed a two-year trend where student leadership showed it didn't believe in a need for student club representation.

SLC also has had success in appealing to the student body by obtaining interest from 50 students at last week's Student Involvement Fair. It hosted a four-hour open

house during Chaparral Days to meet potentially interested students and gather their complaints and issues with the college.

In the SLC office, a white board offers students a medium to write down the pressing issues affecting them around campus. LeMay said that students can expect SLC to help solve their issues around campus in a timely fashion.

It's good to see SLC is changing the fabric of their operation this year, with the addition of the bi-weekly Collegiate Council meetings to promote connectivity and unity among the student clubs and organizations.

SLC's recent involvement in campus-wide events and student advocating has been refreshing.

Monthly Town Halls on the SLC calendar, and a distinct rotation between regular SLC meetings and Collegiate Council meetings can be pro-

ductive, but just unifying student leaders is not enough. SLC is genuinely trying to connect with the student body by generating a decent turnout at the Student Involvement Fair and at their open house. However, their mission needs to improve.

SLC's vision for the future, found on the SLC website, is something that needs to be adopted, not ideally talked about. It needs to be executed.

Their vision states that SLC will "aid in the individual and collective development of College of DuPage students by collaborating with the college community and by providing educated representation, service and leadership to the Student Body."

LeMay and the rest of SLC organized a front to get student leaders in a room talking, generated student interest in SLC, and

prepared a calendar with many diverse meetings. However, it should also focus on setting up meetings with President Robert Breuder and his administrators to give an additional viewpoint alongside student surveys, so he can accurately assess and address student interests and needs.

SLC officers and members will be more successful at their goals this year when they take the initiative to represent students by sitting on a variety of committees, service the students by making sure their concerns are heard by college administrators, and lead the student body to a better position where students can see significant change.

SLC organized student leaders and are open to the student body's concerns. Now it's time to execute. It should take students' ideas and bring them to the administration. It's time to get the ball rolling on helping students feel like the college cares about them.

## Staff Editorial

## Do you know who Robert Breuder is?

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Jesse Fitzpatrick, 19  
science associates  
"I do not know who Robert Breuder is."



Marta Brandoniseo, 33  
dental hygiene  
"I do not know who Robert Breuder is."

Dan Messina, 20  
undecided  
No, I do not know who Robert Breuder is."



Viki Kirkus, 19  
art major  
"No, I have no idea who Robert Breuder is."



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## Should the United States be involved in the conflict in Libya?

## PointCounterPoint

The United States should do whatever it has the capability to do when humans are suffering. Libya is war-torn after the protests and massacres.

They will need help to rebuild their nation and to maintain peace during this period of time.

The United States provided aid to Haiti after the massive earthquake shattered the country, as we have always extended

our arm to help other countries in turmoil due to the circumstances facing them.

According to CNN, the United States involvement in Libya has cost \$896 million through July 31st, \$6.6 million each day, and if continued, the total would be \$1.5 billion by August 23, 2011.

However, when has cost stopped us from saving human lives? According to a report by the Congressional

Research Service, of the \$1.283 trillion that Congress has allocated to war costs, the war in Iraq is estimated to receive \$806 billion, and the war in Afghanistan is estimated to cost \$444 billion.

The United States has already accumulated over \$14 trillion, so we are already in huge debt. Our involvement in Libya is a tiny fraction compared to the debt we've incurred elsewhere.

How many more would have died in the Holocaust, had the United States not stepped in?

This is the question we must ask. Despite the desire we have to remain isolated and to focus on the crisis in our own country, we cannot rule out the idea of providing assistance where it is desperately needed, simply because of our desire to not interfere in other countries.

There is no question that there are thousands of Libyans suffering all around the region at this very moment.

According to the United Nations, thousands have met their end in the uprising in Syria which has yet to see the United Nations or NATO intervention let alone actions directly from the United States government. A United Nation's statistic states the conflict in Southern Sudan has claimed nearly 2000 lives this year alone, let alone the hundreds of thousands of displaced or starved to death with again very limited United States help.

If the United States wanted to, they could not keep the entire world free of human suffering.

There's no cost you can put on human rights, but the real-

ity is that wars fought to secure these rights are paid for in the blood of the individuals who wage them.

With the economy strained, wars are fiscally unsustainable, that to begin carrying out military operations in another region of the Middle East seems ludicrous.

The United States has a long history of meddling in international matters. The CIA supported anti-Soviet forces when the

USSR was invading Afghanistan in the 80's. These forces went on to build the quagmire that is modern Afghanistan.

The United States has no business in policing the world, this is the role of the United Nations and NATO, who are currently implementing a no-fly zone over Libya effectively preventing airstrikes on the rebels and innocent civilians.

Researched by Elise Anderson, News Editor  
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Researched by Chris Johnson, Photo Editor



# OPINION

## Former editor's letter 'unprofessional'

Dear Editor,

I would like to start by saying how much I look forward to your Friday publications. I know how much work you all put in! I would like to say though, how disappointed I was to see such an unprofessional article in the Opinion column last week.

I can only imagine how difficult the first issue is to fill with newsworthy topics, but this was pathetically desperate.

Obviously, Mr. Shanker has personal issues with Dr. Breuder's leadership, but Shanker wrongly extended his disgust to the entire staff (excluding Cathy, of course) and the student population. To publish this in the first

issue is poor taste on your part.

I'm not saying to sugarcoat everything – that would defeat the purpose of journalism. But I have always respected the Courier's class (minus this incident).

Second, in Dr. Breuder's defense, he has personally sat down with all my student organizations and I have even interviewed him in his office, so maybe it's not the fact he doesn't care about students' opinions, maybe he doesn't care for Shanker's petty attitude.

Now, I would like to point out that I do have similar disapproving opinions. Why are our \$8,000 trees dying in the first year? What's with the new, ugly carpet everywhere?

Is our \$150,000 water bill really necessary?

I might be the proudest College of DuPage student you will find. If I had my way, the term "College of Dreams" wouldn't be a slam. Instead, it would be sold on bumper stickers in the bookstore!

So many students would be unable to get a college degree without community colleges, and COD's national accreditation makes us the Harvard of community colleges! I am going to be the most prepared for my career in secondary education thanks to the awesome professors and students here.

Shanker doesn't deserve to be spotlighted anymore but now I direct my final words to him: what kind of journalist

do you aim to be? Your words did not save Cathy's job, nor did it hurt Dr. Breuder's feelings or reputation, because any meaningful movement for change or awareness was overshadowed by your unprofessionalism.

Your work did, however, highlight what a Pulitzer Prize recipient would not write.

Words of advice – continuing with such work will more than likely land you a gig at a publication entitled "The Cynical" than at a podium.

Wishing everyone a great year!

Kasie-Marie Smith  
COD student

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## Campus needs more study space

Dear Editor,

I want to start by complimenting COD on the wonderful new CHC & HEC buildings. We can all be proud of the growth and beauty of our campus.

What I continue to be concerned about is the lack of quiet study space available for students.

One of the great charms of the "Old BIC" was the study nooks that were scattered on each floor.

On my quick walk-through,

it appears they are lost in the remodeling.

When the HSC building opened two years ago, I wrote to The Courier and expressed my concern for the layout of the tiny rooms that were available for quiet study and hoped that would be considered in the construction of the CHC & HEC buildings.

Unfortunately, it appears they have no nooks, only loud noisy common areas.

Adding to the problem, our library closes at 10 p.m. Mon-Thurs. and has shameful

hours Fri.-Sun. where most surrounding college libraries close at midnight or later seven days a week.

The college needs to take steps to provide more quality spaces for students to quietly study that are scattered throughout the campus, increase library hours, and ideally provide a 24-hour space designated to quiet study only.

Harold (Corey) Grubb  
Associate Degree in Nursing  
Class of 2012

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# At The Polls:

Last issue's answers, this week's questions

**Last Issue's Poll:**

What do you think of the new Homeland Security building?

- I like it
- I dislike it
- Don't care for it
- Haven't seen it yet

**Poll Results:**

	0%	25%	50%	75%	100%
I like it					6 46.15% 46.15%
I dislike it					1 7.69% 7.69%
Don't care for it					2 15.38% 15.38%
Haven't seen it					4 30.77% 30.77%

This poll was active from Aug. 30 through Sept. 8 and had 13 votes.

**This Week's Poll:**

Which new restaurant are you most excited to see in the cafeteria?

- Panda Express
- Subway
- Grill 155°
- Cyclone Salads

To participate in the poll: vote online at <http://www.cod.edu/courier/>



# FEATURES

## MSA

● Muslim Student Association  
● welcomes new prayer room

By Noor Sayoury  
Features Editor

**T**he Muslim Student Association (MSA) tries to create an environment where their organization is grounded on education.

"It spreads the beauty of Islam," said AbdulAziz Syed, MSA president.

The MSA is a club for students that offers engaging activities. "Our goal is to spread education about Islam whether you are Muslim or not. We try to provide services for them on campus."

The MSA holds fellowship events such as a hot chocolate social and a basketball tournament because "it bonds people together," Syed said.

They have also host 'Forgotten Week,' which is a week devoted to all neglected people with disabilities and victims of domestic violence.

The MSA has also held events for Black History Month and a week long chain of events exploring the negative impressions held by many toward the Islamic faith. The event, 'Misconceptions of Islam,' spans five days and has a variety of guest speakers

During the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, the MSA they hosts a dinner for those who are fasting. During the holiday, they passed out goodie bags and held a bake sale for Pakistan.

"It has been a little challeng-

ing getting active members and having structure within the group," Syed said. "I hope to educate the community about Islam, bond the community and serve them in the best possible way."

"We are not discriminated against here at COD, it's a good community, it also shows we're not doing anything when we're discriminated against," Syed said.

With a new prayer room, Syed feels that he can start working harder on achieving all he can with the MSA.

"Student Life is working on getting us a room for our meetings. The new prayer room will give Muslims a reason to get together," Syed said.

Syed tries to break the ice and answer any questions when conducting MSA meetings. Syed does this by wearing Shlwar Kamees every Friday, a traditional Pakistani or Indian clothing.

Syed is not only president of MSA, but also holds a part time job with the Records department at the college in addition to being a full time student.

Syed plans on making a few changes with the MSA by adding more structure, stability and organization.

"MSA has been a little different this year with me spearheading it," Syed said. "Every leader has different goals."

*"Our goal is to spread education about Islam whether you are Muslim or not."*

ABDULAZIZ SYED,  
MSA PRESIDENT

MSA President AbdulAziz Syed directs the weekly meeting held in SSC 3247

The Muslim Student Association (MSA) holds its weekly meetings Wed. from 1 to 2 p.m. in SSC 3247. For more information, visit the group's Facebook page, "College of DuPage Muslim Student Association (COD MSA)."

Photo by Chris Johnson

## New eateries sizzle at CHC

Noor Sayoury  
Features Editor

The new \$27 million Culinary and Hospitality Center officially opened with a wealth of new restaurants on the way such as the Waterleaf, the Culinary Market, and the Wheat Café.

The Wheat Café is a student-run restaurant where students are able to cook, wait and serve others in a realistic setting. The café serves regional American cuisine, where students make the food as a part of their class. The wheat café opened Wednesday.

Waterleaf is meant to be a fine dining restaurant serving international cuisine every Tuesday and Wednesday night. A dress code will be implemented for guests dining at Waterleaf.

There will be classic French cuisine offered on select Wednesday nights. Even though students will work at the Waterleaf restaurant, Executive Chef Jean-Louis Clerc will head the kitchen while the students are in class. There

will also be international and classical cuisines on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Reservations are required for guests who wish to dine at Waterleaf and can be made at opentable.com.

The French cuisine menu vary from salads to different selections of meat.

The Wheat Café is a casual dining restaurant, with the capacity to seat 60 people. It serves American cuisine.

The Culinary Market is run completely by students. Students make the food and sell it, with the menu to varying depending on what the students are making.

Christopher Thielman, coordinator of culinary and hospitality management, hopes that Waterleaf will host visiting guest chefs and the Culinary Market to have higher demand.

The revenue earned from these restaurants all goes to the expenses that are needed for the food, packaging and any other expense.

"The students have the ability to get a real life experience," Thielman said.



Photo by Chris Johnson

The Waterleaf fine dining restaurant draws a crowd in it's opening days.

They not only have experience cooking meals but also have experience making desserts, with the new chocolate room. With almost double amount of space they had from

before."

Thielman has high hopes for the restaurants.



# CULTURE SHOCK

## International students adjust to new environment, college

Noor Sayoury  
Features Editor

More than 120 international students from over 20 different countries are currently enrolled at COD.

With affordable tuition and a wide variety of programs to study, community colleges are becoming more common for foreign students.

AbdulAziz Syed came to the US in 2009 from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia for a better education.

"I came to COD because it was cheaper and I wanted to get acquainted with the culture," Syed said.

"Life in America is more fast paced between work and school. There is a lot more diversity in Chicago than in Riyadh," Syed said. "There are some challenges I faced like having multiple responsibilities."

These responsibilities include being a full-time student, club organizer, working part time at the Records office and helping out at home.

Schools were vastly different in Saudi Arabia, according to Syed teachers did not have as much credentials but

tried their best to teach as best as they could." Syed said. "Students were also seen very differently. They were seen as someone who could achieve more if they put in the effort."

"I hoped to educate myself about Islam more and answer the accusations that were thrown on it," Syed said. "My other goal was to educate people about the importance of having a sound family for a sound society."

Ayah Ramahi arrived in the US last October from Amman, a city in Jordan.

Even though Ramahi grew up in Jordan, she graduated high school in the US. Ramahi has hopes of becoming a dentist and is studying at the college to achieve her educational and career pursuits.

Ramahi came to America to get a better education and graduate from an American university.

"I had some difficulties adapting to the school and community in general," Ramahi said. "Finding friends wasn't that hard because I am a social person."

According to Rahami, the



Photos by Noor Sayoury  
Ayah Ramahi

educational system varies quite a bit in Jordan, where teachers come to the school, give lectures and then leave.

Rahami feels that in her home country there is a lack of interactive learning. Ramahi hopes to strengthen her English and learn how to better interact with Americans while studying here.

"People are more serious about school here, people in Jordan don't respect work and schools," Ramahi said, "People are treated unequally



Abdul Aziz Syed

in Jordan."

Rahami believes that COD is better than most of the private schools in Jordan and that studying in America is a great honor.

Neveen Manasra went to high school in Jordan, and had a different experience from people who lived there their whole life.

She came back in September of 2010 and went to a public school for the first time in her life.

"I had to try to adjust to



Neveen Manasra

everything in public school and it was my senior year." The education system is British and it was very difficult," Manasra said.

### New students

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# Little steps to a Big Difference

Noor Sayoury  
Features Editor

**F**rom criminal justice majors to those with dreams of being dolphin trainers, a wide array of students took part in the Students For Animal Defense open house last Thursday.

With party music playing in the background, fun snacks and decorations that make the room look like the sea, the president of SFAD, Jenna Holakovsky, had participants take part in icebreakers and introductory comments.

SFAD has history of fundraising and donating to animal shelters, working with many organizations such as Mercy For Animals, Chicago's Coalition For Animal Rights and The Pride Alliance.

"We just want to get information out there," Holakovsky said.

They try their best to reach out to people and grow their numbers.

SFAD have been fundraising year-round and not only fight for animals rights but learn everything they can about them.

"We just want people to know what little things they do can make a big difference. "We plan on doing that by interacting and socializing with people," Holakovsky said.

SFAD takes part in handing out pamphlets in the city to raise animal awareness. They also go to other campuses and hand out samples of vegan food. They also hold donations for pet supplies.

"Animals aren't the only ones being treated badly, so are the workers," Holakovsky said.

In addition SFAD plan on participating in Chicago's largest fur protest that will be held on Black Friday.

"We are not anarchists, we're just vegan hippies," Holakovsky said.

"We have had people laugh at us and bring meat to our tables. This is an injustice against animals" says Holakovsky.

SFAD not only benefits animals but benefits students as well. "There are students who come and don't talk at all but they start making friends," Holakovsky said.

Holakovsky also believes that people with disabilities are also drawn to animals and SFAD. The club is open to anyone interested in protecting animals and making friends.

"We have become like a little family," Marissa Bhatt, a veterinary medicine major, said. "I have become so close with everyone, this is a great club for anyone who loves animals." Mike Honn, a philosophy major, says that "revolution begins at learning." That is the main goal of Students For Animal Defense.

Kelsey Sparrow believes that SFAD has given her a better way to let people know how food gets on their plates.

Holakovsky said that she hopes all the members of SFAD will develop and have confidence to say animal abuse is wrong.

Holakovsky thinks that animal cruelty is such a big issue because people just want to make money. "It is the most efficient way to make a profit," Holakovsky said.

With a strong outlook on animal and human rights, SFAD enters the new year with high hopes. Planning a variety of activities and watching informative documentaries to stay abreast of the pressing issues impacting their club.

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Photos by Chris Johnson

## Making Waves

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1. Kelsey Sparrow, Students For Animal Defense (SFAD) member, dresses as a mermaid for the group's open house, "Under The Sea."

2. Alex Macfarlane of SFAD takes part in an icebreaking activity. "Under The Sea" acted as an informal introduction to SFAD.

3. Students mingled to tropical music, partook in fruit snacks, and talked about how animals were important to them.



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Multimedia Services moves into a new home

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Like many of the new renovations to the college this year, the multimedia center received a face-lift as well.

Now located in the new Culinary and Hospitality Center, the multimedia center has a brand new studio and the staff received new pristine offices. After years in temporary buildings with poor conditions and trying to find a new building that would suit their needs best, the multimedia department finally has a new home.

David Gorski, Multimedia Services Manager, said, "95% of the technology is old technology we've brought over from the previous location."

The only new technology received during the move was new processing gear and control gear. In fact, they've been so thrifty, they delayed receiving new equipment during the 2010 and 2011 fiscal year to help contribute to the move.

Although there are no classes offered in the new center, there are currently three student jobs filled and the staff is interested in re-

cruiting more students.

Their student staff is sent out with cameras and microphones to shoot a story that is brought back to the production team to be edited.

Some big name news channels have used student footage in the past. So the experience received from working there definitely pays off. The center also has internship programs available for students seeking future job opportunities.

For the past 28 years, the center has been producing Images, a monthly news show that informs the public of events at the college, job opportunities and even the occasional movie. Images can be viewed on your town's community channel or on the multimedia website at [www.cod.edu/multimedia](http://www.cod.edu/multimedia).

The multimedia center is also responsible for production of "That Beepin' Show", starring the college's very own Chris Miller, a speech professor and adviser for the Forensics speech team.

The center is also in charge of producing and editing promotional marketing videos. WDCB radio did not move to the CHC with the rest of the



Photos by Chris Johnson

The multimedia center opened in the Culinary and Hospitality Center with state of the art facilities.

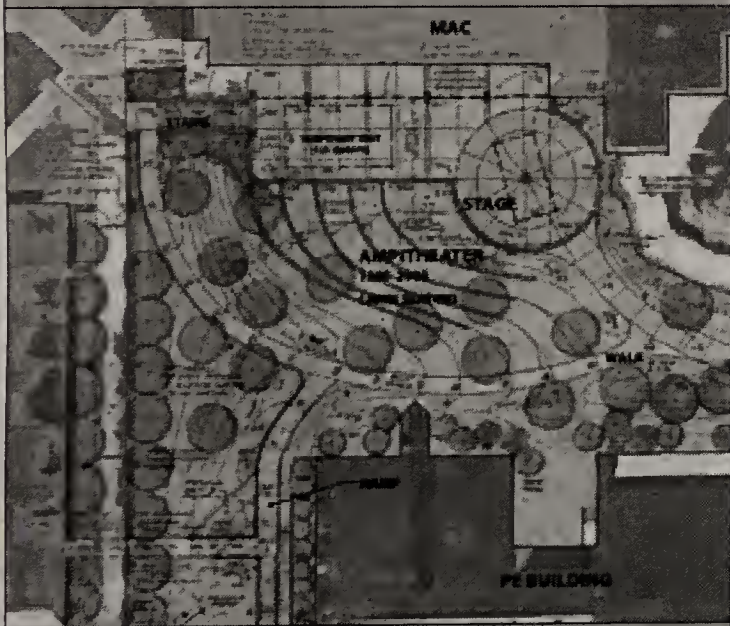
multimedia department. Instead, they are located in the Student Resource Center away from the multimedia department.

With new state-of-the-art facilities, the multimedia production team is sure to feel at home with the rest of the newly refurbished campus.



## MAC Update

The MAC Courtyard is one of a two-part landscape improvement project on campus with a bid at \$3,181,135.70.



Blueprint courtesy of Stephen Cummins. Photo by Chris Johnson

(Top) Blue print of the new amphitheater. (Bottom) Construction that has taken place at the site of the amphitheater so far.

## Former student makes mark in horror writing

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Fifteen years ago, Nickolaus Pacione was just another student at COD. Planning to major in philosophy and double minor in creative writing and journalism and living out his daily life the way most college students do.

Until the day he got in an unfortunate car accident forcing him to drop out of college. However, Pacione isn't someone who just calls it quits. He simply began his career early.

Pacione, now 35, completely embraced writing full time shortly following the accident. He began selling his works through his website, [writingsfromthegrave.com](http://writingsfromthegrave.com), as well as on [lulu.com](http://lulu.com) and [amazon.com](http://amazon.com), but didn't hit it big until this summer when he sent a copy of his book, "Nickolaus Albert Pacione Delivers: A Library Of Unknown Horrors", to the Edgar Allan Poe Museum in Richmond, VA, hoping to have the gift shop sell his book there.

Instead, the curator of the museum decided to add Pacione's book to the museum's library, one that accepts very few anthologies.

Author of four books and editor of eight, Pacione claims H.P. Lovecraft as a major influence in his writing. He also credits Richard

*"I am not only a writer but a micro-publisher who operates on a broke college kid's income."*

NICKOLAUS PACIONE,  
FORMER STUDENT



Photo provided by Nickolaus Pacione

Matheson's writing with assisting him with better character growth throughout his novels.

He currently has eight anthologies under his belt and is in the middle of a ninth. Pacione has also put out a memoir titled: "An Eye In Shadows."

With such a frantic life Pacione still finds time to be an accomplished photographer. Some of his photos even become titles in his small press catalog.

"I am not only a writer but a micro-press publisher who operates on a broke college kid's income to edit and publish books," Pacione said.

Pacione will soon be making an appearance at the Poe Museum to speak about his anthology.

He is also getting published in an anthology called Emanations that he plans to promote. Pacione hopes to get published with either Weird Tales or Cemetery Dance which according to the Pacione, "are two very hard markets to crack".

Pacione also plans on donating his book to the college library. Pacione's books are available to be purchased on [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) and [lulu.com](http://lulu.com).



# Global Flicks; An Overview



Photos courtesy of MAC Website

From Left to Right: "Sita Sings The Blues," "Hadewijch," "Anita."

By Matt Mertes

A&E Editor

If you're amongst the group of people who want to travel the globe and experience a variety of cultures, then Global Flicks is just for you.

Global Flicks showcase international films in their native language with English subtitles. The films are always shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the McAninch Arts Center and unlike expensive airfare, admission is free.

This past Tuesday, September 6th, *Sita Sings The Blues*, an American film, was presented at the MAC. The story parallels the lives of Sita, an Indian goddess separated from her husband Rama, and Nina, an animator whose husband moves to India to pursue a career opportunity and eventually leaves her via email.

The film is narrated by three bickering, comical shadow puppets in this graphically appealing animated interpretation of the Indian epic Ramayana.

Directed by Nina Paley, this film is in English running at eighty-two minutes long.

Tuesday, October 4th, the French film *Hadewijch* will be shown at the MAC.

*Hadewijch*, a young woman infatuated with blind faith, is sent away from the convent after shocking the mother superior.

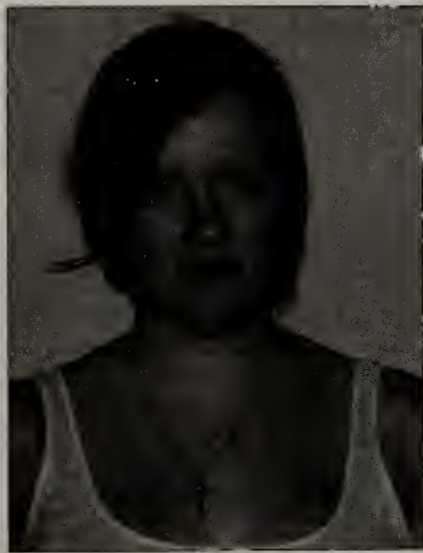
Resuming the identity of Celine, she encounters antagonists Yassine and Nassir whom send her down a treacherous path with only her passionate, extreme faith for her God. Directed by Bruno Dumont, this film runs for one-hundred-five minutes.

The year is 1994 and Anita, a young woman with Down syndrome, is currently living a happy, content, routine life style in Buenos Aires while being carefully cared for by her mother. However, Anita's world is turned upside down when she is left unattended during the bombing of the nearby Argentine Israelite Mutual Association.

Puzzled and in a daze, Anita is left roaming the city touching the lives of those around her and learning to care for herself. The Spanish film, *Anita*, airs Tuesday, November 22nd and runs for one-hundred-four minutes.

Additional information can be found on the MAC website, [www.cod.edu/atthemac](http://www.cod.edu/atthemac), for more upcoming global flicks.

## Starving Artist



**Name:** Alex Nitschke

**Major:** Graphic Design

**Age:** 18

**City:** Aurora

*How would you describe your art?*

I think it is very unique. Its not cookie cutter art.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

In everyday life.

*What do you love about your art?*

That its mine. I'm proud to look at it and say I did that.

*What do you hate about your art?*

I'm a perfectionist so I'm constantly throwing out work that I feel isn't right. Even if its just a tiny mistake.

*How did you get your start?*

Back in preschool. They say kids who

draw stick figures with fingers and toes and human features are usually the artistic ones. I was one of the kids that did so and it has just stuck with me since.

*People you admire?*

Señor Dali

*Plans after COD?*

I plan to transfer to the Institute of Art in Chicago and finish up my major there.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

When I'm not working at AMC Showplace 16, I do a lot of drawing and sketches. I also do ballroom dance, photography and I like to play around with photoshop as well.

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## BLUES & BBQ BIRTHDAY BASH

### Blues & Barbecue Birthday Bash

Saturday, Sept. 17, 6 p.m., \$25

The MAC turns 25 years old this fall, so we decided to throw ourselves a little party. We called venerable Chicago bluesman and Delmark recording artist Dave Specter and asked him to call a few friends. Then we called our friends at Sweet Baby Ray's, Two Brothers Brewing Company and I Have a Bean and told them we were having a street party. Now we are calling you, our friends, to join us for an evening of Blues, Brews, and Barbecue all celebrating 25 years of making great art happen in the Western Suburbs.



### Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

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by Conor McPherson

Sept. 22 to Oct. 9

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Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

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#### *Beethoven's Ninth*

Friday and Saturday,

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 8 p.m.

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### The Miles Davis Experience

A Collaboration with Blue Note Records

Sunday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

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### College Theater

#### *Recent Tragic Events*

By Craig Wright

Oct. 6 to 23, \$10/9 COD students

### Rosanne Cash with Jon Leventhal

#### *The List*

Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

\$46 adult/\$36 COD students

### Gypsy Fire

Compania Flamenca Jose Porcel

Sunday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.

\$46/36 COD students

### College Music

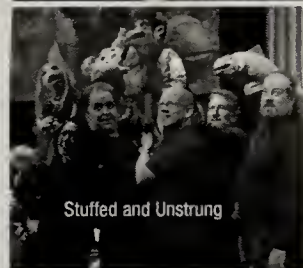
#### *Student Music Concert*

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# Editor critiques 'Sita Sings the Blues'

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

"Sita Sings The Blues" was supposed to be a comical twist of the Indian epic Ramayana. If anything, it had me singing the blues.

With all respect towards the culture, the movie itself was mediocre. The graphics differed amongst cut out shadow puppets bantering with thick accents, shaky Dilbert-like characters that could have been sketched by a five-year-old, vivid Disney-like characters who sung

constantly, and stiff pop-up book like animation that hopped around everywhere.

The humor that the narrators provided sounded like it was straight out of a comedy club on amateur night.

As far as paralleling two women and their struggles with their significant others, it hardly gave the American couple a story, just a few thirty-second clips of poor graphics and minimal dialogue.

I was confused as to why Sita had to jump between being a lively cartoon

character who sang with a bluesy 1920's feel and a pop-up book like character.

I feel the more cartoon-like characters would have made the film a little more fun if better comedy was thrown in. On a scale from one to five, I'd rate Sita Sings The Blues with a one and a half.

I'm always interested in learning something new, especially from new cultures, so the folktale was interesting, but with a variation of poor graphics and lousy comedy, this film was just not for me.

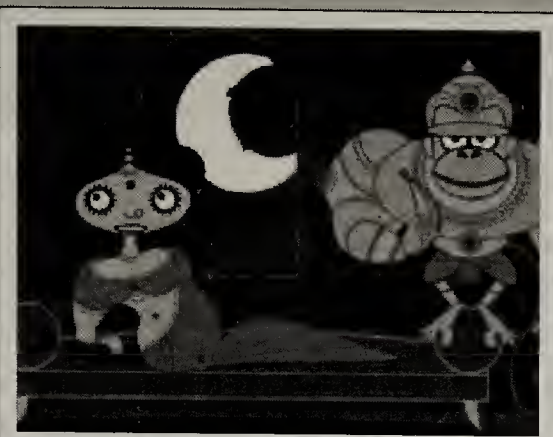


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Screenshot from "Sita Sings The Blues" with Disney-like Sita and Monkey.

## smART Dates

Sept. 17  
6 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Parking Lot  
Blues & Barbeque Birthday Bash

Join the MAC in celebrating its 25th anniversary with a night of blues and barbeque. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$25 for all ages

Sept. 22  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Theatre 2  
Buffalo Theatre Ensemble "Shining City"

The 2006 Tony-nominated tale of John, a recent widower haunted by the death of his beloved Mari more than figuratively. Runs through Oct. 9. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$25 adult and youth/\$23 senior

Sept. 24  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Main Stage  
"Stuffed and Unstrung - Henson Puppets Behaving Badly"

"80 Henson puppets, 6 comedians, 100% uncensored. A live improv show for adults only, featuring a cast of wild characters from Jim Henson Studios." - MAC website. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$38 adult/\$36 senior/\$28 youth

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Main Stage  
New Philharmonic - Joy! Beethoven

200 musicians gather to perform Beethoven's last and most influential symphony. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$38 adult/\$36 senior/\$28 youth

Oct. 2  
7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Main Stage  
The Miles Davis Experience - 1949 - 1959

This concert recaptures the sound and history of one of the most influential and innovative jazz artists in American History, Miles Davis. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$38 adults/\$36 senior/\$28 youth

Oct. 6  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre  
College Theater - "Recent Tragic Events"

In this comedy Andrew and Waverly, set up on a blind date by a mutual acquaintance, realize they seem to be connected by a series of strange coincidences. Runs through Oct. 23. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$8 all ages

Oct. 7  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre  
Roseanne Cash with Jon Leventhal: The List  
Grammy winning singer, songwriter and artist, Roseanne Cash, takes the stage at the MAC with Grammy-winning producer and husband, Jon Leventhal. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$46 adult/\$44 senior/\$36 youth

Oct. 9  
7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre  
Gypsy Fire: Jose Porcel  
Compania Flamenca Jose Porcel, one of the premier dance troupes to perform the ancient, cultural dance of Flamenco, a dance said to have been "born in the Spanish sunshine radiating joy, vitality and passion" - MAC website. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$46 adult/\$44 senior/\$36 youth

Oct. 13  
7:30 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre  
College Music - Student Music Concert  
"Join us as the college music ensembles present an evening of mixed repertoire performances" - MAC website. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$4 all ages

Oct. 13  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Theatre 2  
WDCB Jazz Cafe at the MAC! - Paulinho Garcia  
Come experience true Chicago talent as the best jazz guitarists around will be showcased right here at the MAC. This concert will be recorded and broadcasted at a later date on 90.9 fm. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$18 adult/\$16 senior/\$8 youth



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The Miles Davis Experience

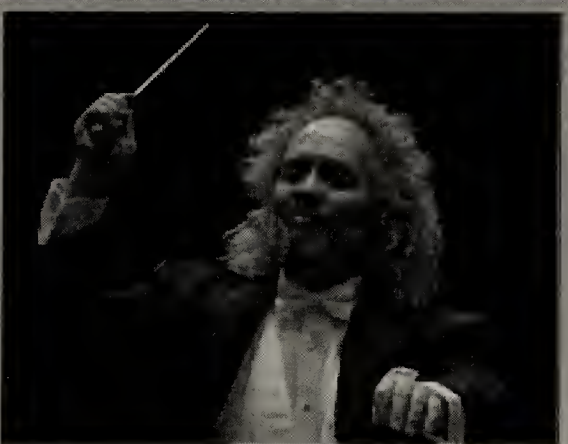


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"Stuffed and Unstrung"



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Roseanne Cash



PHOTO

# Practice makes perfect

*Coming off their first bowl win since 1995, Chaps hit the road with two victories*



Players Quentin Mcnew and Clifford Frazier practice kicking field goals in preparation for their game Saturday.



New head Coach Thomas surveys the field as players stretch and prepare to run drills.

Photos by  
Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

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Andre Taylor runs hand off drills as the Chapparals prepare for Saturday's game against Iowa Central.

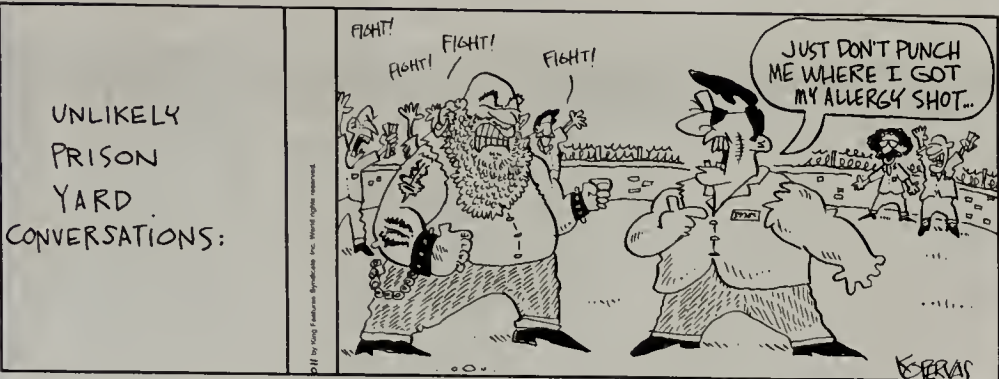


Coach Callahan looks on as the team runs scrimmage at Tuesday's practice.



# COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES  
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS  
by Jeff Pickering



R.E.D.  
by Mike Marland



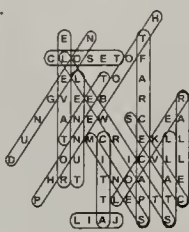
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## MAGIC MAZE

Answers  
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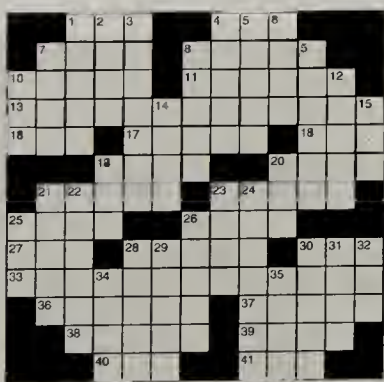
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Answer

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  - Worms
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  - AAA job
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  - Pippen
  - Commercials
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  - Boom times
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  - 1960s hallucinogen
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  - "My Friend"

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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| Aster         | Daisy      | Holly         | Primrose |
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| Chrysanthemum | Gladiolus  | Morning glory | Snowdrop |
| Daffodil      | Hawthorn   | Poppy         |          |

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## Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) After much traveling this year, you're due for some settled time with family and friends. Use this period to check out situations that soon will require a lot of serious decision-making.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Keep that keen Bovine mind focused on your financial situation as it begins to undergo some changes. Consider your money moves carefully. Avoid impulsive investments.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You'll need to adjust some of your financial plans now that things are changing more quickly than you expected. All the facts you need haven't yet emerged, so move cautiously.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Personal and professional relationships dominate this period. Try to keep things uncomplicated to avoid misunderstandings that can cause problems down the line.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) That elusive goal you'd been hoping to claim is still just out of reach. But something else has come along that could prove just as desirable, if only you would take the time to check it out.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to get away for some much-needed rest and relaxation. You'll return refreshed and ready to take on the workplace challenge that awaits you.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Confidence grows as you work your way through some knotty situations. Watch out for distractions from well-meaning supporters that could slow things down.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Consider spending more time contemplating the possibilities of an offer before opting to accept or reject it. But once you make a decision, act on it.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You're in a very strong position this week to tie up loose ends in as many areas as possible. Someone close to you has advice you might want to heed.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. This is the week you've been waiting for: After a period of sudden stops and fitful starts, your plans can now move ahead with no significant disruptions.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You're in an exceptionally strong position this week to make decisions on many still-unresolved matters, especially those involving close personal relationships.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) The new moon starts this week off with some positive movement in several areas. A special person becomes a partner in at least one of the major plans you'll be working on.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You work hard and get things done. You also inspire others to do their best. You would do well heading up a major corporation.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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## SPORTS

# Winning: Chaps shutout Harper Hawks 8-0, Coach Kelly achieves landmark 400th victory

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

NJCAA Hall of Famer, Men's Soccer head coach Jim Kelly has reached yet another milestone in his career that very few have ever accomplished.

24 years ago, on Sept. 2, 1987, Kelly joined COD and won his first ever game against Kishwaukee Community College with a final score of 5-2.

Coincidentally, 24 years later on Sept. 7, Kelly amassed win number 400, leading COD over Kishwaukee with the final score of 2-0 and racked up his 401st win last Wednesday against the Harper Hawks with a dominating team performance blanking the Hawks 8-0.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Defender Oscar Barraza tackles a Harper defender. The Chaps defense was stingy all game.

The Chaps pressured the Harper defense all game long, equaling into 33 shots on goal compared to Harpers mere five shots against the Chaps.

Although the Chaps had

many missed opportunities in the first half, their first goal finally came 32 minutes into the game as Midfielder Angel Escobedo kicked a perfect cross to Forward Greg Efiom

who blasted the ball past Harper's keeper.

From that point on everything took off as the Chaps earned two more goals within twenty seconds going into

halftime up 3-0.

Kelly preached his usual halftime philosophy of never giving up and giving an all out effort, which resulted in five more goals with the final score of 8-0.

"We had many missed opportunities in the first half, but we corrected our mistakes and were able to shut them out big," Kelly said. "As long as they give their best effort with the ability they're capable of, we'll be fine."

## Kelly amasses 400 wins

Kelly has been the head coach of COD men's soccer since 1987. Since then the soccer program has been considered one of the best in the nation.

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# New head football coach leads team to success on road

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

With less than a week to adjust to taking the horns of the football program, new football head coach Gary Thomas proudly accepted the position.

After winning its first ever bowl game in last season's Graphic Edge Bowl against, COD's football program was considered one of the strongest ever.

The Chaps had amazing chemistry with last year's head coach Fred Fimbres and achieved much success. However, COD's success on the field didn't guarantee Fimbres's stay.

"Fred Fimbres was offered an opportunity to move and coach in California, and he jumped at it," Athletic Director Paul Zakowski said. "There were no hard feelings, he just left us at a rough time. Thankfully, he had a great supporting coaching staff that stayed with us."

Fimbres departed from COD at the end of June, one of the most crucial times of the year for the Football program. The beginning of July marked the start of football registration and camp.

With no coach to lead the players, the college was in a rush to find a replacement. They went to then offensive coordinator Thomas, who gladly agreed to replace Fimbres.

"It was a very quick process. We had 200 guys coming here signing up to play some football, and suddenly they had no coach," Thomas said. "I was happy to step in and take the role of interim coach of a great football program."

Thomas believes that the transition was smooth. Thomas has the support of some of the same coaching staff as last year.

"My job is to help lead these men out there and help them to achieve their goals. I'm here to help them get to the next level of college football,

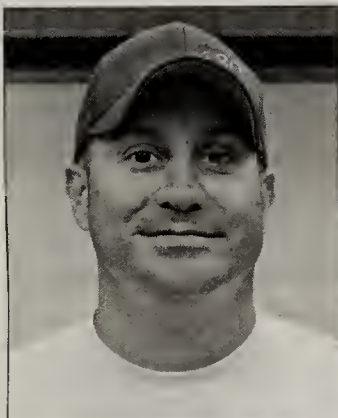


Photo by Chris Johnson

Head Coach Gary Thomas that's my job. I hope to coach them to great success this season," Thomas said.

Stepping into the biggest position of the football team may present problems for the team because this is Thomas' first year taking the reins as head coach, but so far they've won their first two games.

In his first ever game as head coach, Thomas had to lead the Chaps to their farthest road game of the year, a twelve hour road trip to Buffalo, NY to play Erie Commu-



Photo by Chris Johnson

Head Coach Gary Thomas instructs some of his players.

nity College.

"You never want to have your first game on the road, especially the longest trip of the season," Thomas said.

"Here I am all of a sudden in my first ever game as head coach, with 18 and 19 year old

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Football Head Coach Gary Thomas paces between his team lines during practice. Thomas hopes to continue coaching this program to tremendous success.



# Athlete of the Week



Photo by Chris Johnson



Photo by Josh Tolentino

Name: Kierstyn Harrington  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Criminal Justice  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20

Q: What is your favorite thing about soccer?

A: Getting out on the field and help lead my team.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about soccer?

A: Nothing, I love soccer.

Q: How do you prepare for your soccer games?

A: I eat ice cream and I run around a lot.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: 50-Cent and Nicki Minaj.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: I spend time with the team and work at hooters.

Q: Any advice for younger soccer players?

A: Never give up, and always try your best.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Hopefully to transfer to a university and play soccer at that school.

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Mia Hamm.

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kids, and we're at a hotel, twelve hours away from the college on the road. That's never a situation, anyone would ever want to step in, but we got out of it okay."

Thomas coached the Chaps to an impressive 48-21 road win against Erie in their first week Saturday, Aug. 27.

"Our guys dominated the ball offensively, we had a lot of big play offensive possessions and that's how we sealed off the win," Thomas said. "You never want to rely on big plays, but that's what helped us against Erie, and we'll take it for now."

The Chaps continued to be road warriors and pulled out a 20-14 road victory at Marian, IN last Saturday.

This season, the Chaps have a whopping six road games, and just three home games.

"That's the way the schedule fell this year. Every other year we alternate on how many road and home games we have," Zakowski said. "Next year, we'll have five home games compared to this year's three. We just ask that our fans continue to be supportive and come out to the three home games we do have here this season."

"We're going to take it game by game, week by week.

We're going to analyze each of our opponents and focus on getting the win one week at a time," Thomas said.

"We're not a long term goal type of team. We're taking it



Photo by Chris Johnson

Thomas sets up drills with the special teams during practice.

game by game and hopefully that'll get us back to another bowl game this year."

Currently the Chaps have started with an impressive 2-0 winning streak, both wins

coming off the road. Thomas hopes to continue the impressive streak as he leads the Chaps back on the road as they travel to Iowa Central Saturday.

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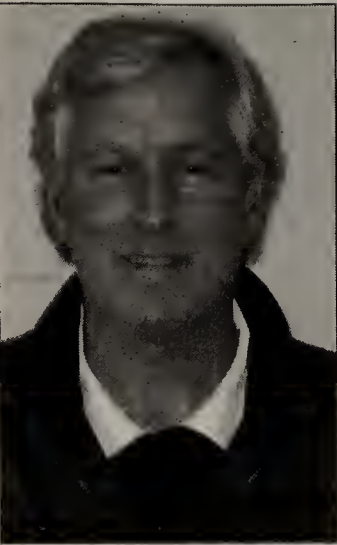


Photo by Nick Davison  
Coach Jim Kelly reaches the 400-Win plateau.

Under Kelly's leadership, COD student athletes' have been led countless times to prominent success and victory.

Kelly has been named Region IV Coach of the Year eleven times, while being named NJCAA National Coach of the Year three times. In 1993, Kelly coached the best team in the country to a National Championship.

With many awards and under his belt, Kelly's focus is now on his athlete's hopes and goals.

"The best coaches aren't those with the most trophies or titles on their wall. The best coaches are the ones who produce the best quality players on the field, and that's what I want to be remembered as," Kelly said.

*"The best coaches are the ones who produce the best quality players on the field, that's what I want to be remembered as."*

JIM KELLY,  
SOCCER HEAD COACH

Kelly believes that the COD Men's Soccer team has been the "top team" in the Midwest for several years.

"Teams nowadays always compare themselves to us, and that makes it more difficult for us but that gives us a better challenge, they push us," Kelly said.

Several players agree with Kelly's statements.

"Teams always come hard at us because we're COD," Forward Greg Efiom said. "The college has a great history under Coach Kelly and our opponents always want to beat us."

"Ever since I got here, he's helped me everyday, making me a better and better player." Forward Sergio Realegeno said. "We have amazing team

chemistry because of coach (Kelly)."

Kelly is currently in his 25th season as head coach. He has gone through many teams, some having many different talents and abilities.

Through Kelly's coaching, he has been able to coach now 25 different teams to continuous success and a total of 401 wins and counting.

Kelly has joined just five other coaches in NJCAA history to reach the impressive 400-win plateau.

Being considered one of the best coaches in the nation, Kelly hopes to continue working with his players and rack up the victory count, as the Chaps go into the Lincolnwood Tournament this weekend facing two of the best teams in the country.

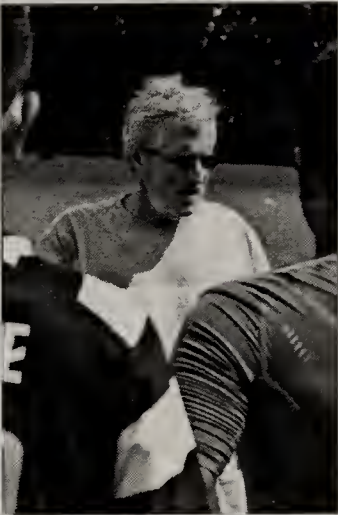
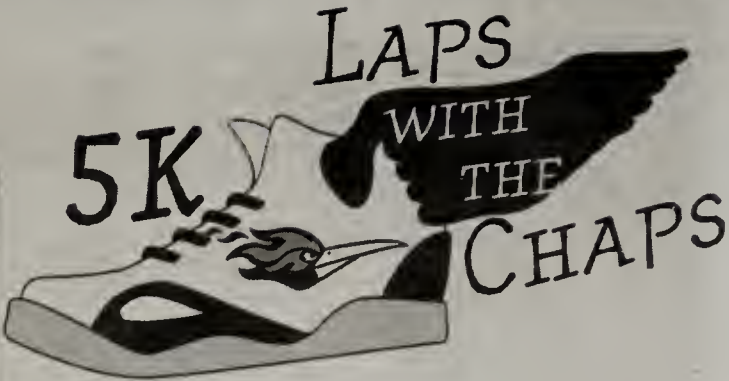


Photo by Chris Johnson  
Coach Kelly directs his team after a game.



Graphic by Shawn Mukherji

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The college is beginning a new annual tradition starting Oct. 22 at 2p.m.

The inaugural Laps with the Chaps 5K Run/Walk is open to all students, staff and community members. The college will provide winners of all age groups various prizes for both male and female winners.

The movement not only promotes physical fitness but also helps the college provide scholarships to students.

The cost to register is \$30 through Oct. 1, \$35 from Oct. 2 through Oct. 20, and \$40 on race day. The college offers a \$5 discount for current COD students or CARA members. All costs and net proceeds will benefit College of DuPage scholarships.

With a registration payment, each participant is given a Laps with the Chaps promotional t-shirt, and three free tickets to the last home foot-

ball game of the season that night against the Joliet Junior College Wolves.

The 5K route will journey through the college's scenic campus, highlighting the new buildings, while ending at the football stadium where the awards ceremony will take place.

In preparation for the 5K race, the college is currently offering two weekly classes that will train participant's personal fitness and help them accomplish their goals of winning the race. Students will learn what to wear, what to eat, and how to properly train for a 5k race.

For more information including registration, visit:  
[www.cod.edu/5K](http://www.cod.edu/5K)

# Fall 2011 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL			MEN'S SOCCER CONT.			GOLF CONT.			TENNIS CONT.		
AUGUST			Sat., 10			Fri., 7			Fri., 16		
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	W 48-21	2010 Loggers Invitational @ Lincoln Land vs Lincoln Land	12:00pm		REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am		at Rock Valley	3:30pm	
SEPTEMBER			Sun., 11			Sat., 8			Sat., 17	LAKE COUNTY	12:00pm
Sat., 3	at Marian University JV (IN)	W 20-14	2010 Loggers Invitational @ Lincoln Land vs Illinois Central	12:00pm		REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am		Mon., 19	OAKTON	3:00pm
Sat., 10	at Iowa Central	1:00pm	Wed., 14			AUGUST			Thu., 22	McHENRY	2:45pm
Sat., 17	IOWA WESTERN	1:00pm	MADISON	4:00pm		Sat., 20	JAMBOREE at Elgin	tba	Fri., 23-	COD/USTA	tba
Mon., 24	at North Dakota Science	1:00pm	Fri., 16	PRARIE STATE	4:00pm	Fri., 27	16th ANNUAL DuPAGE CLASSIC	L 12-25,	Sun., 25	TOURNAMENT	3:00pm
OCTOBER			Tue., 20	at Kankakee	4:00pm	VOLLEYBALL			Thu., 29	ELGIN	
Sat., 1	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00pm	Wed., 21	TRITON	4:00pm	AUGUST			OCTOBER		
Sat., 9	at Wisconsin-Whitewater JV	1:00pm	Sat., 24	OAKTON	2:00pm	Sat., 20	JAMBOREE at Elgin	tba	Sat., 1	at Illinois Valley	2:00pm
Sat., 15	at Harper	1:00pm	Wed., 28	at MATC-Milwaukee	4:00pm	Fri., 27	VINCENESS (IN)	5-25	Thu., 6-	REGION IV	tba
Sat., 22	JOLIET	1:00pm	Thu., 29	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30pm	Tue., 30	ROCK VALLEY	L 12-25,	Sat., 8	TOURNAMENT	
Sat., 29	at Grand Rapids (MI)	1:00pm	OCTOBER			SEPTEMBER			CROSS COUNTRY		
NOVEMBER			Sun., 2	MORTON	12:00pm	Thu., 1	at MATC-Milwaukee	W 25-11,	SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 5	MFC (EAST) PLAYOFF	tbd	Thu., 6	at Elgin	3:30pm	VOLLEYBALL		25-18, 25-15	Fri., 2	Early Bird Invitational @ Elmhurst College	5:00pm
WOMEN'S SOCCER			Tue., 11	MALCOM X	4:00pm	Sat., 3	at Oakton Quad Harper	L 12-25,	FRI., 9		
AUGUST			Sat., 15	TRUMAN	4:00pm	LINCOLN		19-25, 10-25	Spartan Invitational @ Aurora University		
Fri., 26	at Elgin	L 0-7	Wed., 19	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm	Qakton		10-25, 17-25	Aurora, Illinois		
Wed., 31	JOLIET	W 3-1	Sat., 22	REGION IV PLAYOFF	12:00pm	SEPTEMBER		10-25, 17-25	Illinois Intercollegiate Championships @ Illinois State University		
SEPTEMBER			Wed., 26	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm	Thu., 1	at MATC-Milwaukee	L 17-25,	Bloomington, Illinois		
Wed., 7	at Harper	W 3-1	Sat., 29	REGION IV FINAL	12:00pm	Sat., 3	at Oakton Quad Harper	14-25, 20-25	Wheaton Invitational @ Wheaton College		
Fri., 9	MATC-MILWAUKEE	4:00pm	NOVEMBER			Lincoln		6:00pm	Wheaton, Illinois		
Mon., 12	PRARIE STATE	4:00pm	Sat., 5	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT FINAL at Region XI	12:00pm	Qakton		tba	North Central Invitational @ North Central College		
Tue., 13	DALEY	4:30pm	Thu., 17-	NJCAA NATIONALS @ Paradise Valley CC	tbd	Tue., 6	at Joliet	6:00pm	Naperville, Illinois		
Sat., 17	vs. Mid-Michigan @ Jackson, MI	tba	Sun., 20	Phoenix, AZ		Fri., 9	at Lincoln Tournament	tba	FRI., 16		
OCTOBER			GOLF			Sat., 10	HARPER	6:00pm	Illinois Intercollegiate Championships @ Illinois State University		
Sat., 1	ROCHESTER (MN)	12:00pm	AUGUST			Thu., 15	at Madison	6:00pm	Bloomington, Illinois		
Wed., 5	at South Suburban	3:30pm	Fri., 26	Highland "36" Freepoint, IL- Park Hills G C	8:00am	Tue., 21	MATC-MILWAUKEE	6:00pm	Sat., 24		
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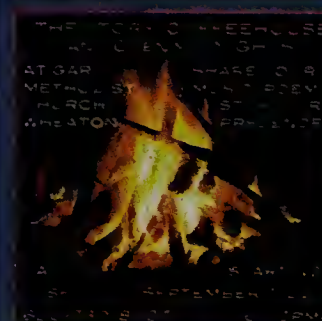
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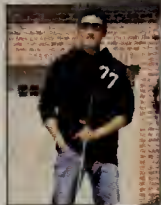
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Community Education  
Farm Leader Lia Rousset  
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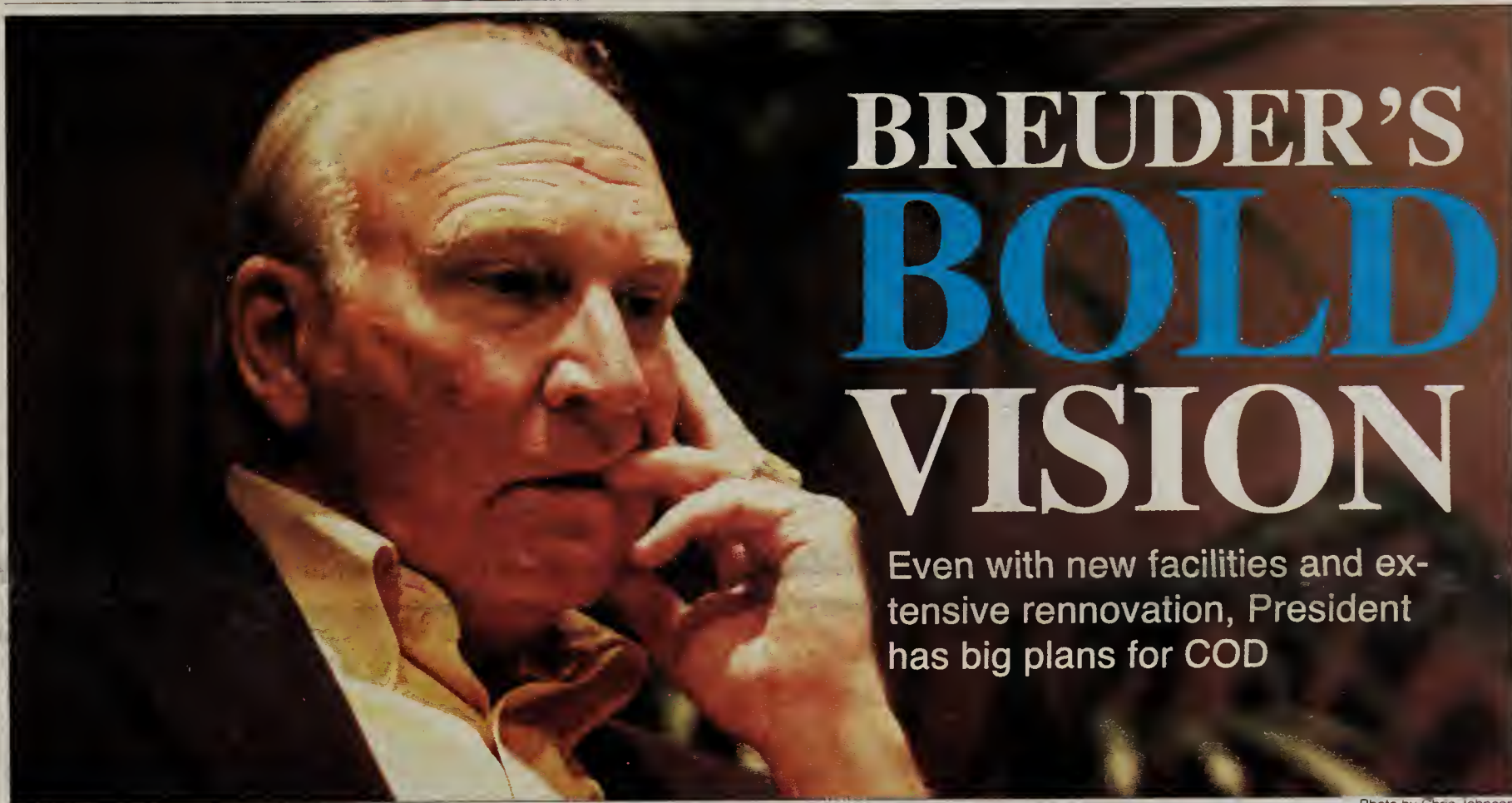


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## BREUDER'S BOLD VISION

Even with new facilities and ex-  
tensive rennovation, President  
has big plans for COD

COD President Robert Breuder sat down in an exclusive interview with Courier staff Tuesday to talk about his overall vision for the college, and his views on a variety of issues concerning the campus. Breuder touched on an upcoming court date with the Village of Glen Ellyn, pending 3+1 programs with other universities and set the record straight on the possibility of a campus wide smoking ban.

### VILLAGE OF GLEN ELLYN

Stories by Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The Courier asked Breuder about the current rivalry between the college and the Village of Glen Ellyn. Breuder said there are still "multiple things going on" with the current dispute with the Village.

The dispute is in regards to the Village's refusal to grant the college occupancy permits for the four new buildings: western section of the Berg Instructional Center, Student Services Center, Homeland Security Education Center, and the Culinary Hospitality Center.

According to Breuder, the Village is worried that there may be an issue regarding possible contamination of water due to a valve the college is currently using. The

Village approved a similar valve to be used two years ago on a different building.

However, health inspectors the Village hired came onto campus and "did not find any health, wellness or safety issues that they had expected they would," Breuder said.

Breuder tells the Courier that the health inspectors did identify things that the college should address. He said that some of the items identified were things the College would have dealt with.

A court date is scheduled for Oct. 27 where a judge will rule on the issue. The Village will be meeting with the College's plumbing inspector Wednesday to discuss their

see 'Glen Ellyn' page 6

### 3 + 1 PROGRAMS

The possibility of more 3+ 1 programs may be on the horizon, allowing students in a specific program to obtain a Bachelor's Degree without ever leaving COD's campus, and spreading to other pro-

grams of study.

Executive Vice President Joe Collins is about to announce a new Fire Science program agreement with Lewis University, according to Breuder. Breuder tells the Courier that

they are talking to Benedictine University and have made a potential commitment to the college to offer Bachelor Degrees in Management which they plan to announce

see '3+ 1' page 4

### ENROLLMENT

In the Aug. 3 COD This Week, Breuder stated that he wanted to see a two percent increase for full-time enrollment. The Courier asked him about whether he achieved that goal, as well as his strategy for increasing enrollment.

According to Breuder, the increase was not built into the budget. Breuder said that the increase was not included so

that it could be used as revenue to support activities the college hasn't been able to fund. Enrollment actually decreased by 4.6 percent but FTE enrollment numbers decreased 2.8 percent excluding ESL, GED, and other similar programs.

He calls this disconcerting because he would rather see

see 'Enrollment' page 6

Go to page 4 to read  
what Breuder has to say  
about:

• COD in five years

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# Students line up for Sodexo, Subway

*Students show positive reaction to Subway's debut in E.E. Gibson cafeteria*

**Elise Anderson**  
News Editor

Subway, recently added to the E.E. Gibson cafeteria last week, has had a positive reaction by students, serving 550 sandwiches Monday according to Lori Carter, the Retail Manager for Sodexo.

Last Thursday and Friday, Subway held a "soft open-

ing," according to Sodexo General Manager Robert Ryder. Ryder said that they did not do any advertising for the new restaurant last week.

However, this week, they distributed 100 leaflets of advertising each day at the main entrance of the Student Resource Center and the McAninch Arts Center, According to Ryder.

He shows the Courier the

full page PDF map they are now distributing that indicates where Sodexo restaurants are located on campus.

He said they did this to help students find the restaurants that might not know are on campus easier. When asked about the decision to bring Sodexo to campus, Ryder said "It only made sense to bring in brands students recognize," and referenced the de-

cision as a "no-brainer," saying that it helps students who no longer have to go off campus to get Subway.

Carter claims that students are excited about Subway being on campus. Carter said that they have received positive feedback from students, and have seen them with Subway bags in the halls.

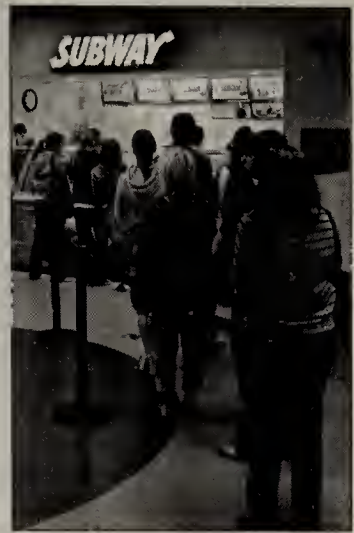


Photo by Chris Johnson

Students wait in long line for new Subway restaurant



Photo by Chris Johnson

Community Farm Leader Lia Rousset talks with perspective buyer about the Community Farm.

## Community Farm produces own funds

**Elise Anderson**  
News Editor

The produce went fast at the Community Education Farm's first weekly produce sale Monday, an effort toward self-sustainability the group must adhere to since the college administration's decision to cease funding for the program.

The sale, located in front of the Library entrance, experienced a constant flow of traffic. Within a span of two hours, the produce sold out which was bittersweet for new Community Education Farm Leader Lia Rousset. Ac-

cording to Rousset, it means there is demand they are not currently meeting.

"I felt really happy that things sold out, but sad that things sold out," Rousset said. "It motivates me to find more spaces to grow and bring more food to the community."

Vegetables sold at this week's sale include: tomatoes, beets, green and red peppers, eggplant, kale, Swiss chard, celery, dry black beans, herbs, wheat berries and honey, according to an email from Faculty Co-Director Deborah Adelman. The most popular items are tomatoes and corn, according to Rousset.

"I feel really appreciative to

be a part of this program. I am excited about taking it to a new level now that we need to be self-sustaining," Rousset said.

Adelman tells the Courier, "We're really excited about Lia, she brings a combination of growing expertise, entrepreneurial ideas, education, and background in community art."

The sale is part of the program's plan to retain self-sustainability. Adelman sat down with the Courier to explain the program's current funding situation.

The farm is now an entirely self-sustaining program, no longer receiving any college funding, according to Adelman. They have taken a variety of measures to ensure their stability.

One of these ways is through their Partner Share program, where businesses provide sponsorship by purchasing a half-share or full-share of produce that is then donated to the People's Resource Center food pantry, where they have donated several tons since 2003, according to Adelman.

Other methods include grants and workshops they will be offering where they hope to educate the community about problems in the current way of production and the principles of organic farming.

The Community Education Farm is not a stranger to change, as they have been relocated three times. Presently, they reside outside of the M building, but at this point they are unaware of whether they will be relocating again.

Adelman said that the program needs to remain in one spot in order to have rich enough soil and how it is frustrating to have to relocate.

"We need to be in one spot long enough to make it rich," Adelman said.

There will be a meeting in October where they will find out how long they will be located at their current site.

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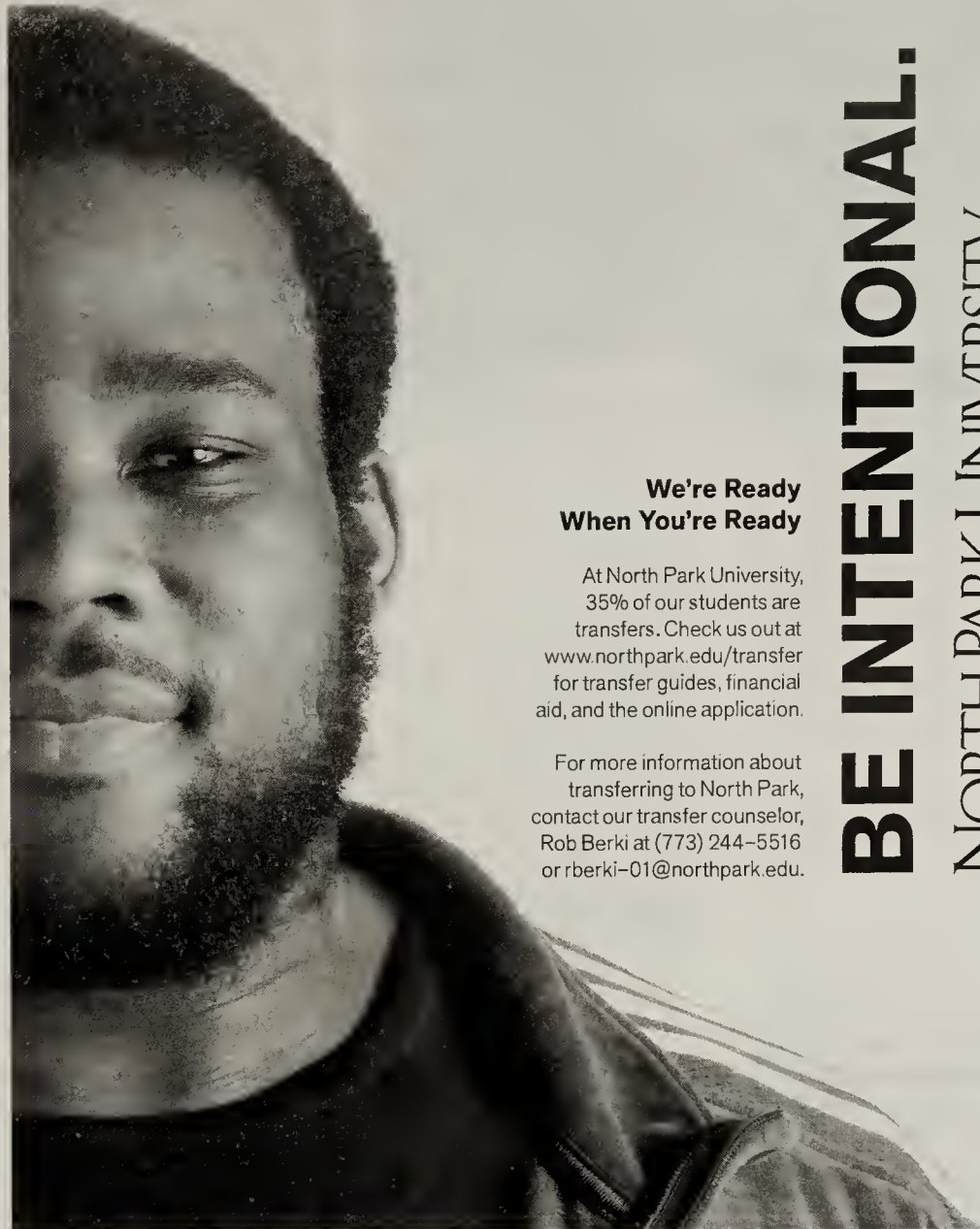
Temporary fencing is currently installed around the south portion of the SRC. Pedestrians must access the SRC from first floor entrances through the month of November.

Interior work on the SRC is expected to

begin this month.

The SRC curtain wall is scheduled to take place in mid-September.

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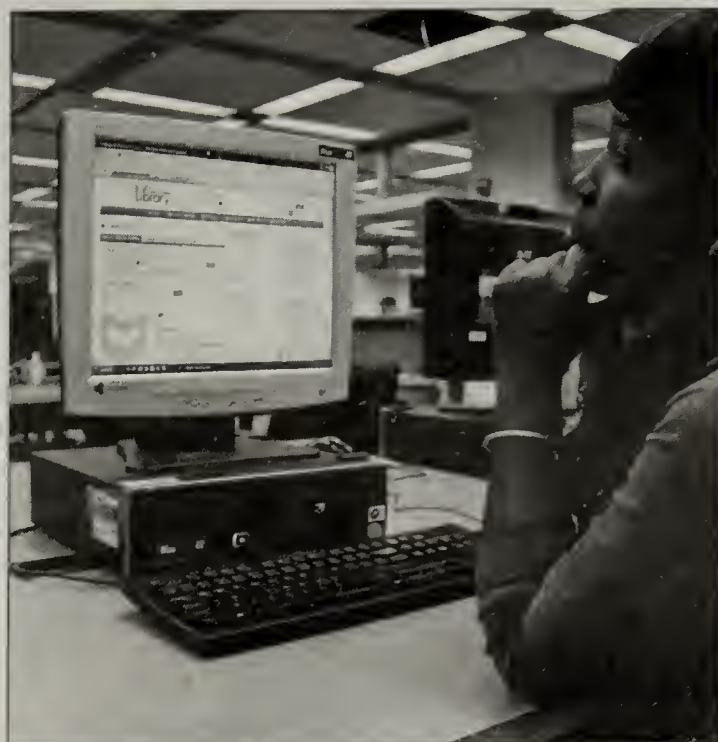


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Dee Paye waits for web page to load in the Student Resource Center Library.

## College dials up internet capacity

Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Comcast's network allotment will be double for all of COD campuses once the service provider approves a three-year \$142,560 contract with the college.

The contract, signed last Thursday Sept. 8, is expected to be ratified this week, according to Vice President of Information Technology, Chuck Currier. The Board of Trustees approved this decision during their Aug. 18 meeting.

The contract was in response to a growing demand for internet services, according to Currier.

"Expansion of our wireless network, network coverage campus-wide and increasing use of Internet resources in academic and administrative activities has continued to escalate demand for Internet bandwidth," Currier said. "With this new renewal, our bandwidth will increase from 100 Mbps to 200 Mbps for a total cost of \$42,520 each year."

The contract will double the current 100 mega bytes the college receives from Comcast to 200 mb. With this upgrade, there will be less buffering, according to Currier.

"Students will see the internet become more responsive," Currier said. "I think it's going to help with some of the issues we've seen."

According to Currier, faculty members have said they are concerned with being able to use technology in their classes.

"We want to serve students and faculty in classrooms,"



Photo by

Vice President of Information Technology Chuck Currier

Currier said.

Currier anticipates that the demand for more Internet bandwidth will increase as the college moves forward with the new contract.

He tells the Courier that the college is seeking more capacity in a cost-effective way.

"We are continuing to pursue additional capacity cost-effectively through the college," Currier said.

According to Currier, the college is trying to gain more capacity through Illinois Century Network, which he describes as a state run network that provides free bandwidth to schools.

ICN, which currently provides 30 mb of free bandwidth to the college, according to Currier, has received funds through the Recovery Act of the 2009 Stimulus Package.

Currier said that this resulted in the college getting a physical component that holds 10 giga bytes, but the percentage the college can use of that component is up to ICN.

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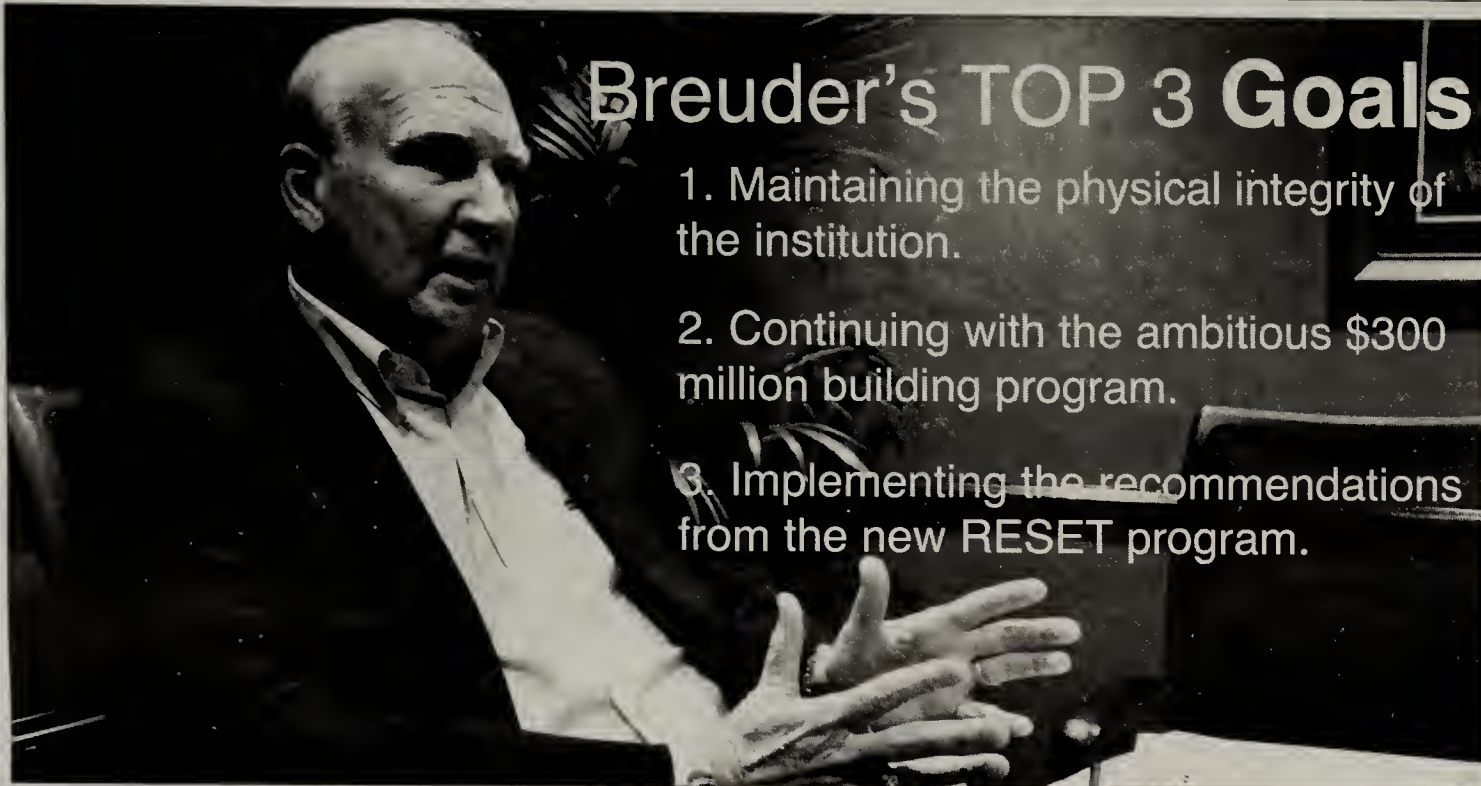
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## Breuder's TOP 3 Goals

1. Maintaining the physical integrity of the institution.
2. Continuing with the ambitious \$300 million building program.
3. Implementing the recommendations from the new RESET program.

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## COD IN FIVE YEARS

The Courier asked Breuder where he sees the college in five years and he referred to the college's vision outlined in the Strategic Long Range Plan 2011-2013.

Breuder believes this vision is a "driver for us going forward, this is what our college strives for...we are focused on it, and devoted to it so that five years from now there's no question in anyone's mind that when you graduate from high school, the primary choice in front of you is College of DuPage. There would be no ambivalence at all in that decision," Breuder said.

## PARKING

Breuder addressed the continuous issue of parking, ensuring that there is sufficient parking for all students.

He tells the Courier that the college is currently creating 900 parking spaces. Breuder

said that according to the police department numbers, there has never been a complete lack of parking, just that some of those parking spots are not ideal.

Breuder said that the College will be building a new lot

where the tennis courts are currently located. He also told the Courier that they will be "adding a bigger lot," resurfacing the Early Childhood Education Center.

by this December.

According to Breuder, Roosevelt is interested in doing a 3+ 1 with the Culinary Program, and that other institutions "have shown interest" in the 3+ 1 deal. This will benefit the students, who will not have to leave the college to pursue a Bachelor's Degree in specific fields, according to Breuder. Breuder claims "Lewis is the tip of the iceberg."

The current 3+1 program offered through Lewis has students in the Criminal Justice program attend COD for all four years of their education.

During the fourth year, professors from Lewis come to lecture and teach COD students at the college.

For the first three years of the agreement students pay COD tuition and pay Lewis tuition at a 40 percent reduced

rate during their last year.

In regards to the future possibility of the college becoming a four-year school that offers Bachelor Degrees, Breuder said that it is not his highest priority at the moment.

He describes the condition that would be required to offer Bachelor Degrees to be where there was a specific need of certain program graduates that other universities were not addressing, then the college would offer a Bachelor program for that specific need.

Breuder said that this decision is not competition-based, and that it is not a priority at this moment. "Maybe three or five years from now it will come here," Breuder said.

## SMOKING

The Courier asked Breuder if the talk about a smoking ban on campus could become reality, which Breuder feels is more about littering than a smoker's right to smoke. Breuder said that the issue "grabs his attention" every

now and then. He said he hears complaints about smokers not following the college's 25-foot smoking restrictions. Breuder sees smoking as more of a clean issue than a health issue. Breuder said he does not like it "from an aesthetic

point of view."

Breuder said that it is smoker's personal choice to smoke. However, he adds, "But don't impact on me and other people."

## SLC

Breuder says he enjoys interacting with students, in regards to his relationship with Student Leadership Council, Breuder claims he had a

"great relationship with SLC last year."

He is looking forward to his future encounters with student groups, mentioning

Pizza with the President, where he gets to interact with the student body.



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# PoliceReport

## 1) Tuesday, Sept. 6

### Collision

The driver of unit two stated that she was driving straight towards the stop sign when she was struck on the passenger side by another car.

The driver of unit one said that she must have pulled out too far as she was turning right, striking unit two.

Damage between \$501-1500 was a result of the collision.

## 2) Thursday, Sept. 8

### Hit and run

The driver of unit one claimed that he didn't know that he had struck unit two when he made a right turn into the parking spot in Fawell B.

Reporting officer observed white paint transfer on the passenger side front bumper of unit one. Unit two had a damaged left rear fender with scratches and scuffs.

## 3) Thursday, Sept. 8

### Hit and Run

Unit two had parked in College lot 3 at approximately 7:50 a.m. Unit two noticed



damage to his vehicle upon returning. He sustained damage to the front bumper and front grill area of his vehicle.

Reporting officer observed some debris lying on the ground and that unit two's license plate was removed.

There are currently no leads in the case, with over \$1500 in damage done.

## 4) Thursday, Sept. 8

### Collision

Unit two said that she was backing out of her parking space in parking lot B. As she was backing out, she observed unit one backing out of his parking space.

Unit two stopped her vehicle from backing up and honked her horn in an attempt to get unit one to stop backing out.

Unit one said that he did not hear unit two honk horn and as a result, unit one backing into unit two.

After speaking with both units and observing the damage, the reporting officer con-

cluded that both vehicles improperly backed into each other.

## 5) Friday, Sept. 9

### Collision

Unit one was backing out of a parking space when his vehicle made contact with unit two, who was driving south bound.

Unit two sustained damage to the driver's side door in the form of a large dent and the glass on the driver's side window was broken out.

Unit one did not sustain any

damage. Unit two claimed that she had some pain in her left shoulder.

Unit two was asked by the reporting officer if she wanted medical attention, however, unit two declined.

## 6) Monday, Sept. 12

### Collision

Unit one was backing out of a space in College lot one at noon, when unit one backed into unit two.

Unit two was stopped behind unit one dropping somebody off at the college.

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*"It happened so fast..."*

**Jeanette Johnson**  
Health and Special Student Services

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**Michael O'Leary**  
Mathematics

Broken bits of glass cover the outside construction area after construction crane taps Student Resource Center window. The crane was in the process of moving material up the stairway outside the building, and as it brought the load up the base shifted and it hit the window, braking three window panes, according to Public Safety Lieutenant Snisko. According to Snisko, the contractor came back up and covered the broken windows up, and facilities cleaned the glass up.

### 'Glen Ellyn' from page 1

findings.

According to Breuder, Glen Ellyn has been using the College's pending liquor license for the new Waterleaf restaurant in the CHC as "leverage."

However that stopped being leverage when the college "bypassed the village," applying for a liquor license from the State of Illinois. Last Friday, the college received its liquor license, Breuder said. He claims that it, "takes the hammer away from the Village."

Breuder said deannexation from the Village of Glen Ellyn is "not off the table." But he describes his ideal relationship with them as "quasi-symbiotic."

Breuder believes that they should benefit from each other: the college bringing quality of life to the community, while the village provides services the college needs to function.

"We are more important to Glen Ellyn than they are to us," Breuder said.

Breuder said the village should embrace the college for what it brings to the community, and that it "ought not to be a combative relationship."

He claims that their issues stem from their different perspectives on the law, which he said "needs to be resolved", because "the lingering of debate serves no purpose." Breuder reassures that deannexation, "wouldn't have any effect" on the college, that the campus would simply get utilities serviced elsewhere.

The Courier asked Breuder to elaborate on a comment he made in the July 11 COD This Week, that Glen Ellyn is seeking "power and control." Breuder claims that from the communities that he has experienced, Glen Ellyn, "pushes the envelope on power."

## Upcoming

## Events

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### 'Enrollment' from page 1

enrollment increase by two percent. However, Breuder believes that decreases in enrollment are a trend that all schools are facing at this moment. There has been a "softening of enrollment in higher education in general," Breuder said. Only one out of 14 institutions experienced an increase in enrollment, according to Breuder.

Last spring Breuder and his administration projected a six percent increase in enrollment, building for a three percent increase in the college's

budget.

Enrollment dropped five percent after the tenth day enrollment numbers came in last January.

There are multiple measures the college is taking to increase enrollment, which includes an enhanced presidential scholar program, improving the college webpage, adding new programs of study, programming, marketing, and tactics a regular business would use to improve.



## EDITORIAL

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## Student body lacks initiative

Students, it's time to do your part.

Nothing gets done when the college is presented with an apathetic student body that's either too unaware or uninterested to get involved and change the things that bother students around campus.

Student Leadership Council is doing its part to provide a forum for students to express their concerns, get the student clubs and organizations onto a united front, and has been more than open about communicating with the student body.

Student Trustee Lydia Whitten also has been making the most out of her position by attending ICCB-SAC meetings, attending bi-weekly SLC and College Council meetings, and providing a student perspective on the Board of Trustees.

The SLC president, vice president and student trustee are all positions elected by the collective student population. Like any elected official, each of these student leaders has an obligation of representing their peers that elected them. Our student government is doing its part, now it's time for the students to do theirs.

Whitten is making an effort to lend herself to the student body. When SLC and Whitten put their contact information and office hours posted on the SLC office door so students can easily reach them, they showed a commitment to get feedback from students.

So now the responsibility is on

students to get involved, seek out SLC to express their legitimate concerns, and attend board meetings if they want to see change that benefits them and be aware of the decisions being made.

In Nov. 2008, students stood outside a board meeting with taped mouths protesting proposed policy changes by two trustees that limited their rights as students. The protest, led by SLC, was a result of SLC leadership and student activism.

It took more than 30 speakers spouting against the policy changes and a student protest in order to ensure that student rights were protected.

Students need to realize that as an increasingly important stakeholder of the college, they have the power to offer input on important decision-making on the administrative level, and the prerogative to contribute positively to the college.

The first step is involvement. Students need to step up, attend SLC and board meetings and become aware of the issues that they face daily. With a motivated and united student body that cares about student life and bettering the college to make it more open to student concerns and opinions, things can change for the better.

Extrapolating a quote from Mahatma Gandhi, students are the ones who have the power to make the changes that they want to see around the college. It's time to become active.

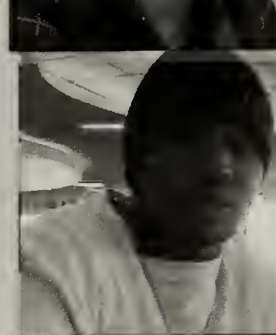
## Staff Editorial

## In Your Words

Lauren



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## What will you miss most about summer?

**Lauren Hayes, 21** *nursing*

"What I miss most about summer is traveling because I get to go to Seattle usually every year."

**Troy Engler, 22** *graphic arts*

"What I miss about summer is the fact that you really don't have to worry about classes and the responsibility of homework."

**Stan Phillip, 21** *business*

"What I miss about summer is all the pretty ladies."

**Leslie Billing, 18** *fashion design*

"What I miss most about summer is friends."

• see more responses online at [www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier)

## Should the college implement a campus wide smoking ban?

## PointCounterPoint

**A** smoking ban on campus should be enforced immediately due to three main reasons.

First off, health risks and possible cancer from second hand smoke may be inflicted on many innocent lives. Those who smoke at the college are affecting students, staff, and community members.

Second hand smoking has been scientifically proven to cause cancer and eventually death.

Innocent bystanders just walking by are suffering later in their lifetime due to smokers' poor decisions.

The college has enforced its twenty-five foot non-smoking entrances; however smokers are oblivious to the rule and smoke wherever they want. With a smoking ban, smokers will be taught discipline and respect of others through strict no smoking rules that will be enforced by college police.

**Yes**

Smoking also is a costly defect to the college's budget to hire specific cleaners to clean up cigarette butts all throughout the campus. This is not only a timely process for the cleaners, but a costly one to the College. The College is better off using their money on scholarships for students and not cleaners of cigarette butts.

Lastly, the transition to a smoking ban would allow the college to truly display its beautiful campus to all students, staff and community members.

The college would not be full of littered cigarette butts, and the transition would be easy.

If smokers feel the need to enhance their chances for getting cancer, they can affect themselves in the privacy of their own cars. A smoking ban will save lives, save money, and promote a beautiful and healthy college.

**No**

**A** smoking ban on campus is ridiculous for several reasons.

First of all, on top of banning smoking in public places, the state of Illinois already requires that anyone smoking must stand at least fifteen feet away from the entrance of a building.

The college has pushed this law even further by having smokers stand twenty-five feet away from any entrance. This is more than enough space for those who don't want to inhale second hand smoke coming in or out of the building.

Also, cigarette smoke is everywhere. Go on a walk or a trip to the store and you'll find at least one person smoking along the way. It's simply unavoidable. So why ban it on campus if you're going to be exposed to it regardless.

Yes, it is better to dispose of a cigarette filter in an ash tray, however, cigarette butts are also biodegradable and depending on the environment and conditions they are left in, they will biodegrade in as little as eighteen months.

On top of all their other various duties, the college's janitorial staff sweeps up cigarette butts to be properly disposed off, always keeping the campus nice and pristine.

Overall, a smoking ban at the college just seems redundant. With the college enforcing smokers to stand even further away from the entrance, the inevitable truth that second hand smoke is everywhere and the fact that cigarette butts are biodegradable and are cleaned up regardless, it makes little sense to me as to why we need a campus wide smoking ban.

Researched by Matt Mertes, Arts Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.



# OPINION

## MSA president clarifies Courier article

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this to elaborate or maybe even clarify some of the points that were mentioned in last week's courier regarding the Muslim Student Association and myself.

I had mentioned in my email to the Features editor that the school I had studied in did not have teachers who had many credentials. There were many other schools that had teachers who were qualified to teach, from both credentials and style.

Furthermore, when I had mentioned that "students were seen differently," I was alluding to learning styles, learning disabilities etc... which is not too common in Riyadh.

In addition, I only attended

K-12 there so making a decent comparison between an undergraduate institution versus a K-12 institution from two different countries would be quite difficult.

I have been full time since Fall 2009, with the exception of Summer 2010. However, I am enrolled part time for this semester.

With respect to the Muslim Student Association article, those were my personal views on how I perceive the MSA to be. Every individual looks at a group differently depending upon the service they receive from it.

With regards to the ice breaker, it was an observation during my first semester. Occasionally, I used to wear the traditional dress from my background (Indo-Pak sub-

continent).

On a few occasions, my colleagues asked me questions regarding it. Thus, I saw it as a way to break the ice because engaging in a dialectic regarding one's beliefs or way of life can improve understanding between people.

During the last few years, the MSA had stored prayer mats in the cabinet storage room and students who wanted to pray could come and use them at their convenient time.

However, during the move, the clubs were told to empty their cabinets. Thus, I approached Student Life regarding the issue and I was informed that they were working on it.

Regarding the "MSA being different," I was merely allud-

ing to the point that the MSA is different every year, not because I'm leading it, but because we're at a community college.

Being a student club at a two-year college, the experience is new every year and its active members mostly decide its direction.

From the experience and knowledge that I've gained from the past 2 years, this is true for most clubs/organizations on campus.

If anyone has any questions regarding any information pertaining to the articles, please don't hesitate to email me at syeda93513@dupage.edu

AbdulAziz Syed  
MSA President

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## At The Polls:

Last issue's answers, this week's questions

- Last Issue's Poll:** What new restaurant are you most excited to see in the cafeteria?
- Panda Express
  - Subway
  - Grill 155°
  - Cyclone Salads

**Poll Results:**

	70% + COUNT	PERCENT COUNTRY	OVERALL
Panda Express	7	70%	70%
Subway	2	20%	20%
Cyclone Subs	0	0%	0%
Grill 155	1	10%	10%

This poll was active from Sept. 9 through Sept. 16 and had 10 votes.

- This Week's Poll:** How much are student opinions valued in administrative decision-making at the college?
- They are valued lot
  - They are not valued at all
  - Not enough
  - Students shouldn't have a say in administrative decisions

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## FEATURES

## ESL instability links to rising poverty

By Shawn Mukherji  
Graphics Editor

With the aid of professionals and experts, the Human Services Department generates student awareness by unearthing social issues associated with escalating poverty levels in DuPage County.

Students enrolled in Human Service related classes, faculty and community members shuffled through SRC 2800 between guest speakers of the free "Realities of Poverty" seminar Tuesday.

Presented by DuPage Federation on Human Services Reform, an organization that collaborates government and community organizations to find solutions for local human needs, factors concerning poverty were discussed with an emphasis on student involvement in community issues.

From 1990 to 2008, DuPage County's poverty population increased by 148 percent while the total population grew by 19 percent.

"Growth in the immigrant, low income and minority populations account for all of the net population increase since 2000," said Candace King, Executive Director of the DuPage Federation.

"Stunning," she said, about the number of people with Limited English Proficiency (LEP) status, which denotes those who

report that they speak English 'less than very well.'

According to estimates, in 2009, over 43,000 Spanish speakers reported under LEP in DuPage County, by far the largest amount compared to other minorities.

This is a major contributor to poverty, King explained, "non-English speakers cannot get sufficient jobs to support themselves due to a higher cost of living, most work two to three minimum wage jobs, leaving no time for school."

English as a Second Language classes at COD suffer funding cuts due to the conflict between enrollment rates dropping three percent and limited student availability.

"COD needs to increase ESL at all levels and make them more accessible," said Maryann Krieglstein, coordinator of Human Services and professor of Human Services.

"We are equally concerned about our ESL program," said President Robert Breuder in his weekly Message from the President, "Rest assured, the changes we've made are not based solely on finances, as some would believe, but rather on the quality and efficiency of the programming."

According to the Illinois Self Sufficiency Standard, which offers a realistic measure of the income required to have a basic standard of living, a much



By the numbers	
\$12.54	Hourly wage needed to meet basic needs (Illinois Self Sufficiency 2009)
89,941	People in DuPage county with 'less than very well' English.
44.75	Percent of renters paying more than 30 percent of income for housing
728	Homeless in DuPage at point in time count

Statistics provided by DuPage Federation

higher level of income than the federal poverty level is needed.

"Poverty isn't the same nationwide," said Sandra Hill, who spearheaded the event and is involved with Human Services Network while teaching at COD.

"When people spend more than 30 percent of their income on rent alone, they are just one flat tire or emergency from being broke," she said.

As of 2009, over 65,000 DuPage residents received homeless prevention services, compared to 22 thou-

sand in 2001. This has left many organizations looking for increased funding and volunteering, most to no avail.

"Students need to be aware of what is really going on in the county," said 47th District Representative Patricia Bellock, who advocates more communication between students and their legislators, "writing campaigns, phone calls and e-mails make a big impact with those in office."

Bellock raises local concerns to legislators through a multitude of committees

*"The system is bursting at the seams."*

CANDACE KING,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF  
DUPAGE FEDERATION



Photos by Chris Johnson

**Top Left:** Candace King sheds light on the issue with compiled statistics.

**Bottom Right:** Rep. Patricia Bellock moderates the event and offers personal insight.

and sub-committees.

"We meet two hours a day to discuss budget cuts, but also to make sure no direct resources to those in need get cut," she said, "the majority in Springfield are dedicated and care."

For more information about upcoming human services events contact:  
Maryann Krieglstein  
(630) 942-2103

# Finding purpose: *The Courier chronicles the life of a veteran after losing his vision in an IED attack*

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

Former Army Specialist Steve Baskis may have lost both his sight and a dear friend in a 2008 road side bomb ambush but he hasn't for a second let that impede his passion for life.

Baskis, stationed with the 4th infantry division out of Fort Hood was serving as Protective Detail for a General. It was only 8 months into his deployment when on May 13th his entire world changed in the blink of an eye.

It would be one of the furthest points the men had traveled on their tour. Baskis and Staff Sergeant Victor Cota from the first Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle or (MRAP) would act as point or head vehicle on their convoy that day.

After reaching their destination and having lunch in the mess hall, the convoy redi-

*"I'm still the same old Steve, now I'm just blind Steve."*

STEVE BASKIS,  
VETERAN

rected and headed back towards base. Around the second traffic circle in the tall green grass lay an improvised explosive device that would ultimately put their convoy to an end.

The projectile punched its way through the 300 pound armored door of the vehicle taking Cotas' life and severely wounded Baskis.

He woke up a week later and halfway around the world at Walter Reed Medical



Photos by Chris Johnson

Steve Baskis stands for a photo in front of his home in Glen Ellyn.

Hospital in Washington D.C. and it was there that doctors informed him there was a good chance he would never

see again and his good friend and fellow soldier Victor Cota, had not made it. Baskis a survivor in every respect considers himself lucky to even be alive.

Now at this point it may be the end of most peoples life stories but not for a man of Baskis' caliber. If anything the turn his life took has pressed him to truly experience life through all remaining senses. Baskis, a lifelong athlete immediately set forth to not let his disability define him. "It's about enjoying life and living it," he said.

In a year he was already researching and training for marathons. Soon after he competed in and finished a half Iron Man he turned his focus on the Chicago marathon.

Within a month after the Chicago marathon he was off climbing the third highest volcano in Mexico. In 2010, Baskis finished 3rd in the US

Paralympic tandem bike race, climbed the summit of two of the worlds highest peaks, and jumped out of a perfectly good airplane.

Baskis has been in the enrolled at COD and volunteering his time in the Veterans Services office since May 2010 and plans to pursue a career in public speaking.

Veteran Services makes sure tuition is paid for and helps veterans navigate the paperwork involved.

To Baskis, the most rewarding part of working in the office is interacting one on one with veteran students. Baskis speaks with a contagious sense of positivity that undoubtedly rubs off on the people he encounters.

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1Stone Collegiate Ministries	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages one another to learn, grow and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Margery Walters Ext. 3494	Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking past and present by producing and workshoping films and screenplays	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
AIGA Student Group	Our club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration. Also available are workshops, field trips, and career opportunities	John Callegari Ext. 3418	International Graphic Arts Education	Seeks to increase and disseminate knowledge regarding graphic arts technology, graphic communications, print production.	Shaun Dudek Ext. 2040
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Japanese Culture Club	Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation), films, music and literature.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Altered Ego Productions	Through selecting and coordinating events for COD campus, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Stephanie Quirk Ext. 2647	Jewelry and Metal-smithing Guild	Attend jewelry and metalsmithing workshops, lectures, supply sources, and special gatherings.	Kathleen Kamal Ext. 2068
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Latino Ethnic Awareness	Explores Latin American heritage while promoting solidarity amongst all cultures through activities and community involvement.	Rio Almaria Ext. 2396
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a spiritual outlet and spiritual growth through Bible studies and various events.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Library Technical Assistant Student Club	The club is a symbol of identity for students in the LTA program.	Carol Sturz Ext. 2597
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Mental Illness Support and Advocacy Alliance	A club designed to create a safe, supportive environment for individuals affected by mental illness to share their experiences.	Dennis Emano Ext. 3062
Asia Club	Major objectives of the club are to promote diverse Asian cultures in a culturally diverse environment.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503	Model United Nations	Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Autismerica	Autismerica is an educational and social organization for students with autism to connect, socialize and have fun with fellow students.	Michael Duggan Ext. 2845	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	The Newman Association of College of DuPage	COD Newman Association exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Jim Ludden Ext. 4073
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	The Page Turners	Organize community-building and cultural events that revolve around the themes of writing and literature in their many forms.	Jennifer Kelley Ext. 2383
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Phi Theta Kappa	Recognizes and encourages scholarship, provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chemistry Bonding Club	The focus of our group is to promote chemistry via study groups, contests, demos, field trips, volunteering and other opportunities.	Lubna Haque Ext. 2110	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
COD Group Meditation	Purpose is to continue holding weekly group meditation sessions, further interfaith discussions.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528	Photo Ex Club	The mission of the Photo Ex Club is to create an opportunity for members to further their fine-art photographic image creation.	Terry Vitacco Ext. 2329
COD Kitchen and Bath Design Student Chapter	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry, promote networking opportunities	Laurence Gulotta Ext. 52096	Practical Nursing Students Association	The purpose of our club is to provide a structured environment in which to participate in extracurricular activities.	Theresa Bucy Ext. 8330
College of DuPage Paralegal Club	Aim is to unite paralegal students in an environment where they can discuss current issues and events in the paralegal field.	Sally Fairbank Ext. 2955	Prairie Light Review	Humanities magazine publishes a magazine, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students	Jacqueline McGrath Ext. 2709
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at College of DuPage, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	-Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and other on our specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
CosPlay Club	A good place where people who enjoy cosplay play can go to work on their costumes as well as learn through our tutorials.	Jim Allen Ext. 3421	Printmakers, Ink.	Encourages the art of printmaking by providing a forum for exhibition and exploration of the many facets of printmaking.	Charles Boone Ext. 2477
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Eric Hahn Ext. .	Psi Beta	National honor society in Psychology for Community and Junior College students.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
Chinese Students Club	Help College of DuPage Chinese students get connected by providing opportunities for them to meet and socialize.	Min Pan Ext. 3906	Respiratory Therapy Club	The Respiratory Care Organization provides leadership in promoting health promotion and disease prevention for the student population.	Denise Kruckenberg Ext. 2518
DuPage Investment Group	Seeks to provide opportunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039	Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club	Members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Richard Voss Ext. 2016	Second City Campus Ministry	We are a campus ministry hoping to have Bible talks on campus open to all students.	Branislav Rosul Ext. 3390
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	David Smith Ext. 2418	The Soc Club	The purpose of the Soc Club is to introduce students to the ways that society can influence people's experience.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Entrepreneurship Club	The Club will involve guest speakers who are entrepreneurs from successful small business owners ranging up the corporate level	Sonny Smith Ext. 2952	Chapter of the American Meteorological Society	Promote severe weather training and preparedness and to sponsor students as they pursue their own education.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Event Planners Association	Members become familiar with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Followers of Jesus the Messiah	Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus the Messiah) aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Student Leadership Council	An organization of students working for students and was formed to preserve and protect students' rights, interests and opinions.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and debate events.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Student Nursing Council	Organizes to enhance communication among nursing students to sponsor fund-raisers for the Sophomore Pinning ceremony.	Dilyss Gallyot Ext. 3238
Future Pharmacist Organization	United in the journey to become part of the pharmaceutical industry, we follow its duties and beliefs.	Mary Newberg Ext. 4066	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	To mobilize and organize the youth and students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Future Physicians Club	The Future Physicians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and members about how to become a medical student.	Beth Vlad Ext. 3387	Students for Animal Defense	Students for Animal Defense is a group of committed individuals working together to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens Ext. 2333
Game Development Club	The Game Development Club (GDC) was established for members to create original computer video games.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	Tau Upsilon Alpha Honor Society	National organization for Human Services Honor Society.	Maryann Krieglsteina Ext. 2103
Human Services Network	Students in the Human Services field who want to bring to campus students and members of the community help with problems.	Jason Florin Ext. 2043	Third Watch	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494

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Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011 starting at 7:00 p.m - 9:00 p.m.  
Student Resource Center, Room 2638  
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Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011 starting at 3:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m.  
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### Counseling Services Workshop – “Time Management Strategies”

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2011 starting at 11:00 a.m - 12:00 p.m.  
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Learn how to prioritize and effectively manage deadlines. Free.  
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### SOS Workshop – “Research Basics: Finding & Evaluating Information”

Monday, Sept. 19, 2011 starting at 1:00 p.m - 3:00 p.m.  
Student Resource Center, Room 3017  
Participants learn how to use the COD Library’s catalog and databases and how to evaluate the best sources for research topics. Free.  
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### Counseling Services Workshop – “Goal Setting and Attainment”

Thursday, Sept. 29, 2011 starting at 2:00 p.m - 3:30 p.m.  
Student Resource Center, Room 1450A  
Discover how to set goals, divide up tasks and complete projects. Free.  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Cummins reveals artistic vision for MAC

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

"Establish a lasting relationship between people and art, and enrich the cultural vitality of the community." This is the mission statement Stephen Cummins was charged with when he first started his duties as the director of the McAninch Arts Center (MAC) five and a half

years ago.

Prior to coming to the college, Cummins was the director for the Krannert Arts Center at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, so he's no stranger when it comes to meeting the demands of a brisk paced arts center.

Cummins has overseen the various renovations to the MAC and allowed students

and faculty alike to express themselves through art in a vibrant, colorful environment.

Cummins is fully dedicated to making the MAC as culturally diverse as possible, to better serve an already diverse community and student body.

"I want the MAC to be relevant in lives of people we serve," Cummins said, "We are a community college, and

*"I want the MAC to be relevant in lives of people we serve."*

STEPHEN CUMMINS,  
DIRECTOR OF THE MAC

we not only service a community of students but the surrounding community."

Cummins puts emphasis on the last part of the MAC's mission statement, "enrich the cultural vitality of the community."

With the MAC presenting unique and diverse performances its challenging not to live up to Cummins' vision.

He recalls hearing that when times are hard, the arts are often considered a luxury. But to Cummins, the arts are what should be a part of our everyday lives as they have the ability to make everyone experience such powerful emotion.

The MAC doesn't struggle to touch the lives of anyone who comes to enjoy any of its hosted art forms.

Even with a rough economy, the MAC brings in numerous crowds. Partaking in shows at this non-profit arts center, MAC patrons can be guaranteed reasonably priced tickets with the MAC's goal being to break even and cover performance fees.

"One thing I'd like to change here at the MAC is bringing more students in to experience what we do here." Cummins continues explaining that people around the age of thirty know what they want in life.

They're satisfied with the food they eat, the movies they watch and arts they enjoy.

"If someone likes blues at that age, that's probably not going to change. But students here are young and should be exposed to something new cause they may not know what they like yet."

Even if its not an event here at the college, Cummins hopes that the student body will still go out and explore all the different art that is out there.

With Cummins' dedication to the arts and the MAC, the arts here at the college will continue to flourish as students and the community in which they serve are deeply encouraged to come experience something new.

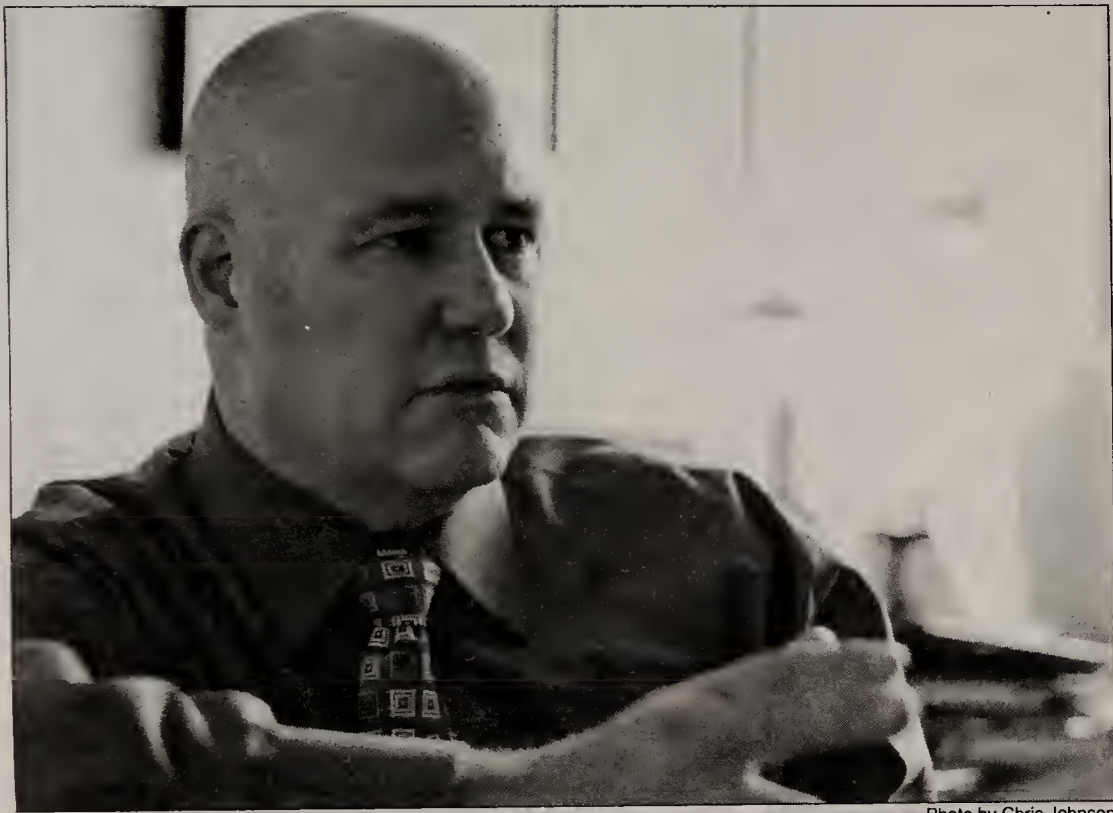


Photo by Chris Johnson

Cummins shares his thoughts on the MAC with the Courier.

## A look behind the scenes of 'That Beepin' Show'

By Matt Mertes  
Editor A&E Editor

What happens when Chris Miller and Chuck Steele sit down together for roughly six hours a week with reaching out to students in mind? The result is, "That Beepin' Show," a comical, "entertaining way for Miller, a speech teacher, and Steele, Director of Student Life, to get all the latest happenings around the college out to the student body.

The idea started back in 2008, when Steele saw a similar segment put out by Metropolitan Community College Blue River in Kansas City, Missouri, titled "To The Point," Steele talked it over with Miller and the two began brainstorming.

After a faculty meeting in which President Robert Breuder claimed he was looking for a new creative way to reach out to students, the pair knew their idea was about to become a reality.

After two and a half years of production, "That Beepin' Show" has met Breuder's standards with fifteen humorous and informative episodes.

"We haven't put out as many as we'd like," said Miller, "the show is produced under two rather sporadic

schedules. We actually start filming the first episode of the year next week. Chuck and I hope to be putting a new one out once a month."

The duo are looking to start using broadcast and television production majors to help put together the show, in hopes to give them more hands-on practice in their field of study.

There has been however, various student involvement within the show itself. From shout-outs to interviews, Miller and Steele try to involve students as much as possible.

The two are also open to any ideas for improvement on the show from students and staff. Any student organizations or clubs are welcome on the show for either a brief segment or to simply be advertised to the student body.

"That Beepin' Show" can be viewed by going through [www.facebook.com/codstudentlife](http://www.facebook.com/codstudentlife). You can also follow That Beepin' Show on twitter, the account is @ThatBeepin-Show.

To contact Chris Miller or Chuck Steele about That Beepin' Show please contact (630) 942-2642/ste-elec@cod.edu for Chuck Steele or Chris Miller at (630) 942-2823/millerc@cod.edu.

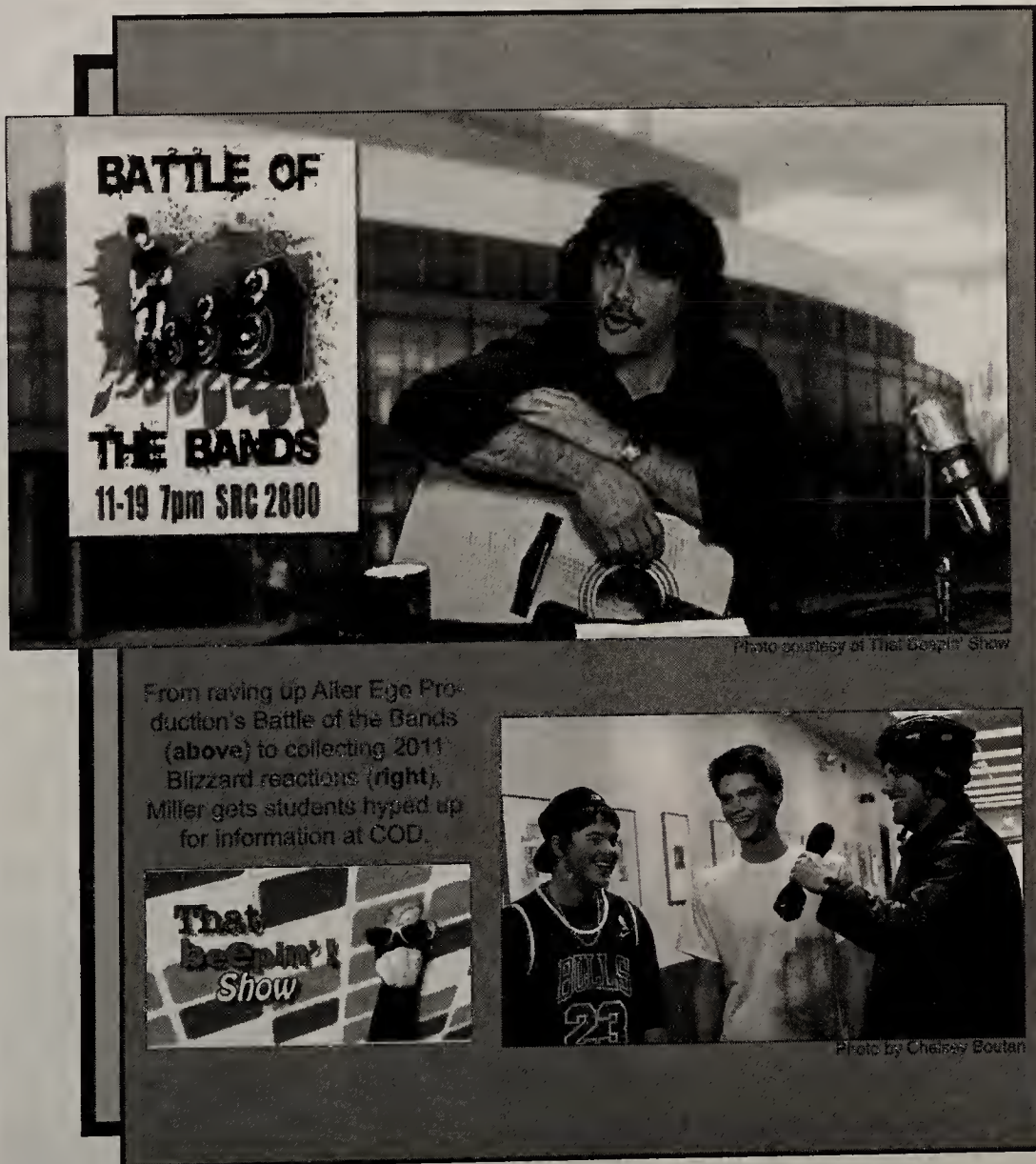


Photo courtesy of That Beepin' Show

From raving up Alter Ego Production's Battle of the Bands (above) to collecting 2011 Blizzard reactions (right), Miller gets students hyped up for information at COD.

Photo by Chelsey Boutan



# Starving Artist



**Name:** Claudia Galvez

**Major:** Theology

**Age:** 20

**City:** Lisle

*How would you describe your art?*

I like a good clean photograph. I haven't found a niche but I keep it simple.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

Through nature, landscapes and people.

*What do you love about your art?*

Capturing a fleeting moment or expression and knowing that I've made it apart of history.

*What do you hate about your art?*

The amount of editing. I'd love to be able to just take that perfect picture.

*How did you get your start?*

I'm from Peru and when I was 13 I took a trip there with my family and took a lot of pictures and once I had them developed I just felt this connection to them and picked up photography from there.

*People you admire?*

Richard Avedon, Lois Greenfield and Eugene Richards.

*Plans after COD?*

Transferring to Dominican in River Forest and majoring in Theology.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I play piano and I'm also a jazz and ballet dancer.



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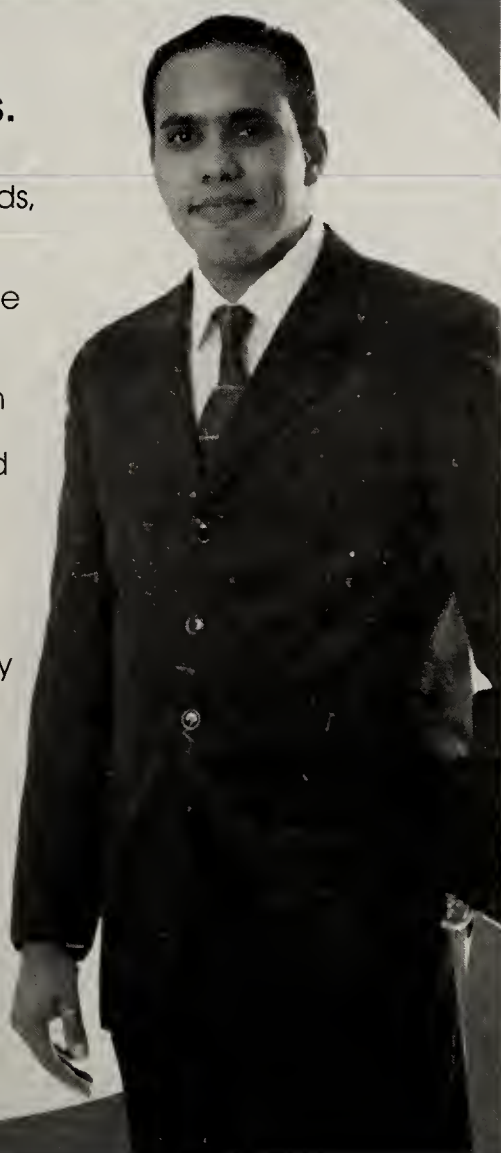


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# PHOTO



Culinary student Anthony English 19 of Glen Ellyn prepares pizza pies as part of his Food Preparation class.

## Rediscovering a lost art:

*Culinary and Hospitality join forces and gain real world experience*

Photos and Story by  
Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

This fall marks the first semester for the newly revamped Culinary and Hospitality program and students are wasting no time in making good use of the state-of-the-art facilities.

Students are schooled in everything from sanitation to food preparation. The student run Wheat Café combines three separate classes in an orchestra of food serv-

ice; Baking students make the desserts for the restaurant, Service and Sales students operate the front of the house, and Food Preparation students headed by Chef Karen Duey prepare the meals.

Service and Sales instructor Jim Mulyk considers good food service "a lost art" and enjoys teaching the lessons of proper hospitality. Students here are taught the skill sets needed to own and operate a restaurant. For Mulyk, it's all about

learning the real world, hands on experience that will carry individuals into a successful career in the food industry.

The classes come together every Wednesday and Friday to create and serve a four course meal for patrons. Meals average around \$15 and include bread service and beverages. The 60 seat dining room is open 11:30a.m. to 1:00p.m. and have been serving a nearly full house since their opening day.



Above: Dung Nguyen 24 of Aurora preps salads for patrons.



Left: Hospitality student Amanda Bernard 23 of Medina looks on as diners enjoy the Wheat Café.

Right: Culinary student Adam Bykowski 22 of Woodridge calls out orders as he works the line.





# COMICS

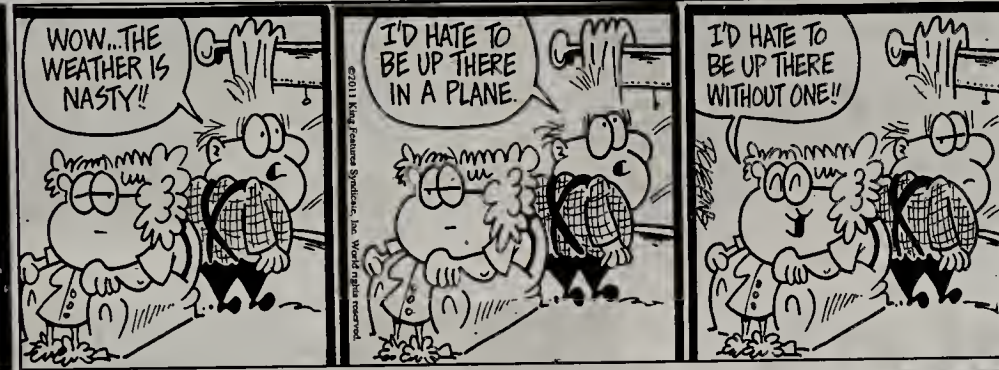
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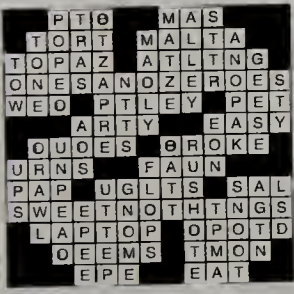
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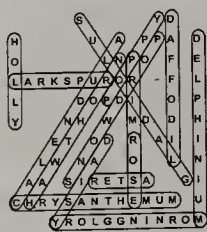
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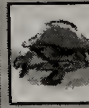
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## Salome's Stars


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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You'll soon have a chance to take a big step up from where you are to where you want to be. Check it out first. Remember: Even the Mountain Sheep looks before it leaps.
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**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) This week brings a challenge that could determine the future direction of your life. If you're ready for a change, accept it with confidence. A loved one supports your decision.
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**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A disruption creates a delay in completing your projects. Use this time to pursue a personal matter you were too busy to deal with before. You'll find it will be time well spent.
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**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You still need to be on the alert for any signs of problems that could create serious misunderstandings. A more positive aspect begins to emerge toward the week's end. Be patient.
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**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) With things slowing down a bit this week, it would be a good time for luxury-loving Leonines to go somewhere for some well-earned pampering. Things liven up around Friday.
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**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Single Virgos looking for partners are finally getting a break from Venus, who has moved in to make things happen. Attached Virgos see their relationships blossom.
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**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You've been working hard to get things done. Now take a breather and recheck your next step. You might want to make some changes in view of the news that comes your way.
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**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) The watchword for savvy Scorpios this week is "preparation." Consider sharpening your skills to make the most of the new opportunity you're about to take on.
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**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) There might still be some loose ends that need tucking up if you hope to get that important relationship repaired. A new spurt of activity starts soon.
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**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) It's a good idea to keep the positive momentum going by finding and getting rid of anything that could cause you to stumble. Keep the path ahead clear and open.
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**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A period of contemplation is advised before you make your next move. Be sure that where you decide to go is the right place for you. A health matter needs attention.
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**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) That new energy surge that hit you last week continues to send out good vibrations. Try investing a part of it in creating something noteworthy on the job.
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**BORN THIS WEEK:** You like to balance your personal universe, and in doing so, you help bring harmony into the lives of the rest of us.

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### King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 — out a living

4 Macho type

9 Pigpen

12 Journal

13 Like a crone

14 Rage

15 1999 Brad Pitt movie

17 Pistol

18 Gold, in Guadalajara

19 Makes a crumbly mass of

21 Like some calves

24 Coin aperture

25 Japanese sash

26 Society newcomer

28 Tapestry

31 Carpeting

33 Poorly lit

35 Snitch

36 Group spirit

38 — -10

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by Linda Thistle

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## SPORTS

# Chaps Quarterback breaks records, awarded National Player of the Week

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

A humble heart paired with a strong will is hard to come by nowadays within student athletes. However, star quarterback Ryan Vega possesses both of these two traits with exceptional talent that has helped him reach unbelievable goals this past week.

Vega led the Men's football team to victory last Saturday on the road at Iowa Central Community College after being down 7-35 at the half. Vega led a 35-point charge to defeat the Iowa Central Tritons 42-35.

After breaking school records the first week against Erie Community College, Team Captain Vega not only lead the charge yet again with four touchdowns, but also torched Iowa Central's defense to break his own record, tallying up 514 total passing yards.

Vega set school records in 48 pass attempts, and pass completions, connecting on 38 passes to various receivers.

Vega was awarded NJCAA National Football Player of the Week for his outstanding performance, announced last Tuesday by the press, against the Iowa Central Tritons.

"First, I'd like to thank God, without him, nothing's possi-



Photo by Chris Johnson

NJCAA National Player of the Week Bobby Vega draws back for a pass at Wednesday's practice

ble," Vega said. "Most especially I'd like to give a shout out and thanks to my offensive line and my receiving crew, they made plays. The whole team helped me achieve this award."

Since the beginning of the season, Head Coach Gary Thomas preached the philosophy of being a family to one of his players. Vega believes that moment of coming to-

gether as a family finally hit the team during halftime last Saturday.

"Coach told us before the game, I think we all realized after halftime we could still win this game. We just had to be a family," Vega said. "The team still thought that nothing is impossible and that we could come back, and with God's help we came back for the victory."

Coach Thomas also believed in his team's ability and will. "The team has to never give up. I always tell them, have the will and the determination to win and the talent will follow," Thomas said.

Athletic Director Paul Zakowski agreed that the Chaps have a strong football team this season, "we have a national award winner here at COD, that hasn't happened

*"We just had to be a family, the team still thought that nothing was impossible and that we could come back."*

BOBBY VEGA,  
CHAPS QUARTERBACK

for years, it's a great honor to have an exceptional athlete like Vega here," Zakowski said.

"A special thanks to my coaches, my father, and God. They all give me my motivation to be a better leader out on the field for my team," said Vega.

Vega has helped lead the Chaps to an impressive three win streak, the team's first time going 3-0 since 1995. The three wins are even more impressive because they've all come from road games.

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## Chaps overcome tension, blank Daley Bulldogs 5-0

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaparrals faced rival, the Daley Bulldogs last Tuesday, blanking the Bulldogs 5-0.

Tensions were flaring at the COD Soccer Complex as the Bulldogs struggled with their offense the entire game. The Chaps stifling trap defense shutout the Bulldogs with the help of Goalie Kathrine McEvoy's shutout of 11 saves.

From kickoff to the last whistle, the Chaps pressured the ball offensively. It didn't take long for the Chaps to score. In the eighth minute, Striker Margaret Lindberg blasted the ball past the Bulldog keeper to put the Chaps on the board 1-0.

Not even five minutes after the first goal, Team Captain and Midfielder Kierstyn Harrington juked out three Daley defenders and struck the ball past the Bulldog keeper to increase the Chaps lead to 2-0.

The Bulldogs started to show their frustration with several fouls and yellow

cards. The Chaps fought back with more scoring and offensive attack.

In the 19th minute, the Chaps were able to go up yet again. Harrington set up Midfielder Catherine Elliot with a touch pass out of the reach of the Bulldog defenders. Elliot blasted the ball past the keeper's reach to put the Chaps up 3-0 going into halftime.

"Coach (Fajkus) told us not to worry going into half, to keep our composure, and to not get frustrated," McEvoy said.

Within the first five minutes of the second half, tempers heated and the Bulldog's frustration was displayed.

A Bulldog held onto Chaps Defender Roxanne Correa and elbowed her. Fists followed from both players, which resulted in multiple ejections.

Due to a shortage of reserve players on the Chaps roster the rest of the game had to be played as 10 vs. 10.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Captain Kierstyn Harrington battles with a Bulldogs defender for possession of the ball.



# Athlete of the Week

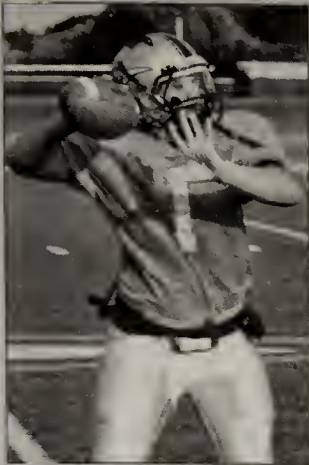


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Photo by Josh Tolentino

Name: Bobby Vega  
Sport: Football  
Major: Undecided  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 22

Q: Who inspires you?  
A: God and my father.  
Q: What do you do in your free time?  
A: Spend time with my friends and catch up.  
Q: Any advice for younger soccer players?  
A: Never give up, put God and education first.  
Q: What are your plans after COD?  
A: Hopefully to transfer to a university back home in Florida and play ball.  
Q: Favorite pro athlete?  
A: Peyton Manning

Q: What is your favorite thing about football?

A: The competetiveness and my team.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about football?

A: All the coaches yelling at me.

Q: How do you prepare for your football games?

A: Drink a lot of Orange Juice and strech my body.

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“It got pretty heated out there, and I lost my cool.” It was the wrong thing to do, to fight back, and I know better.” Correa said. “We just have to keep playing soccer and our play will speak for itself.”

The Chaps proved their dedication to playing the game when Midfielder Dzemila Ferizi scored with 10 minutes to go in the game, to put the Chaps up 4-0.

With less than 30 seconds left in the game, Lindberg secured the win for the Chaps with yet another blanket goal for the final rout score of 5-0.

When asked to comment on the incident during the game, Daley coach James Callan declined to answer.

“There was definitely a bit of confusion and tension during the game, but our team pulled out of it with several goals and the win,” McEvoy said.

“Our strength is our trapping defense, we just need to improve on our game plan and we’ll be solid,” said Correa.

Although Daley attempted to take the Chaps out of their game mode with several rash penalties and cards, the Lady Chaps still ended up with the last word and the victory.



Photo by Chris Johnson

A Bulldog defender illegally prevents Chaps Midfielder Aleia Merit from the ball. Daley had 6 cards throughout the game.

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“It’s a little nerve racking before games going on the road for our first three games, but we’ve won all three,” Vega said, “We’re preparing

mentally for our first home game against a top team this Saturday. We’ll go in with the same humbleness and will, hoping for a win.”

The Chaps will face nationally ranked Iowa Western at Bob McDougal Field this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in their home opener of the season.

## Fall 2011 Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL			MEN'S SOCCER CONT.			GOLF CONT.			TENNIS CONT.		
AUGUST			Wed., 7	HARPER	W 8-0	Thu., 6	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	11:00am	Mon., 12	at Moraine Valley	2:45pm
Sat., 27		at Erie (NY)	Sat., 10	201 Loggers Invitational @ Lincoln Land vs Lincoln Land	W 2-1 (OT)	Fri., 7	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am	Fri., 16	at Rock Valley	3:30pm
SEPTEMBER			Sun., 11	2011 Loggers Invitational @ Lincoln Land vs Illinois Central	W 2-0	Sat., 8	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am	Sat., 17	LAKE COUNTY	12:00pm
Sat., 3		at Marian University JV (IN)	Wed., 14	at Madison	W 5-1	VOLLEYBALL			Mon., 19	OAKTON	3:00pm
Sat., 10		at Iowa Central	Fri., 16	PRARIE STATE	4:00pm	AUGUST			Thu., 22	McHENRY	2:45pm
Sat., 17		IOWA WESTERN	Tue., 20	at Kankakee	4:00pm	Sat., 20	JAMBOREE at Elgin	tba	Fri., 23-	COD/USTA	tba
Mon., 24		at North Dakota Sciecnce	Wed., 21	TRITON	4:00pm	Fri., 27	16th ANNUAL DuPAGE CLASSIC	L 12-25, 5-25	Sun., 25	TOURNAMENT	3:00pm
OCTOBER			Sat., 24	OAKTON	2:00pm	SEPTEMBER			Thu., 29	ELGIN	3:00pm
Sat., 1		ELLSWORTH (IA)	Wed., 28	at MATC-Milwaukee	4:00pm	Thu., 1	at MATC-Milwaukee	W 25-11, 25-15	Sat., 1	at Illinois Valley	2:00pm
Sat., 9		at Wisconsin-Whitewater JV	Thu., 29	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30pm	Fri., 3	at Oakton Quad	L 12-25, 19-25, 10-25	Thu., 6-	REGION IV	tba
Sat., 15		at Harper	OCTOBER			Lincoln	Qakton	L 12-25, 10-25, 10-25	Sat., 8	TOURNAMENT	
Sat., 22		JOLIET	Sun., 2	MORTON	12:00pm	at Harper			CROSS COUNTRY		
Sat., 29		at Grand Rapids (MI)	Thu., 6	at Elgin	3:30pm	at Lincoln Tournament			Fri., 2	Early Bird Invitational @ Elmhurst College	5:00pm
NOVEMBER			Tue., 11	MALCOM X	4:00pm	at Lincoln Tournament			Fri., 9	Spartan Invitational @ Aurora University	5:00pm
Sat., 5		MFC (EAST) PLAYOFF	Sat., 15	TRUMAN	4:00pm	at Madison			Fri., 16	Illinois Intercollegiate Championships @ Illinois State University	5:00pm
WOMEN'S SOCCER			Wed., 19	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm	at Harper Invitational			Sat., 24	Wheaton Invitational @ Wheaton College	tba
AUGUST			Sat., 22	REGION IV PLAYOFF	12:00pm	at Harper Invitational			Fri., 30	North Central Invitational @ North Central College	4:30pm
Fri., 26		at Elgin	Wed., 26	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm	at Harper Invitational			OCTOBER		
Wed., 31		JOLIET	Sat., 29	REGION IV FINAL	12:00pm	at Harper Invitational			Sat., 21	North Central Open @ North Central College	4:30pm
SEPTEMBER			NOVEMBER			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 29	Region IV Tournament	tba
Wed., 7		at Harper	Sat., 5	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP	12:00pm	at Harper Invitational			NOVEMBER		
Fri., 9		MATC-MILWAUKEE	Thu., 17-	NJCAA NATIONALS	tbd	at Harper Invitational			Sat., 12	NJCAA Division I Nationals @ New Mexico Junior College	tba
Mon., 12		PRARIE STATE	Sun., 20	@ Paradise Valley CC Phoenix, AZ		at Harper Invitational			TENNIS		
Tue., 13		DALEY	GOLF			at Harper Invitational			SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 17		vs. Mid-Michigan @ Jackson, MI	AUGUST			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 1	at Waubensee	L 2-7
Sun., 18		vs. Owens/Jackson @ Jackson, MI	Fri., 26			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	W 9-0
Wed., 21		TRITON	Sat., 27			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 8	at Carthage	W 7-2
Fri., 23		at Joliet	SEPTEMBER			at Harper Invitational			OCTOBER		
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Wed., 28		at MATC-Milwaukee	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 3	at Joliet	
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Sat., 1		ROCHESTER (MN)	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 12	at Joliet	
Wed., 5		at South Suburban	Fri., 9			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 1	at Joliet	
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Sat., 15		MORTON	Tue., 13			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 1	at Joliet	
Mon., 17		MORIAINE VALLEY	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 3	at Joliet	
Tue., 18		HEARTLAND	Fri., 9			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 8	at Joliet	
Fri., 21		TRINITY CHRISTIAN JV	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 12	at Joliet	
Tue., 25		REGION IV PLAYOFF	Tue., 13			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 1	at Joliet	
Sat., 29		REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 3	at Joliet	
NOVEMBER			Fri., 9			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 8	at Joliet	
Thu., 3-		NJCAA NATIONALS	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 12	at Joliet	
Sun., 6		@ Tompkins Cortland CC Dryden, NY	Tue., 13			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 1	at Joliet	
MEN'S SOCCER			Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 3	at Joliet	
AUGUST			Fri., 9			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 8	at Joliet	
Sat., 27		MORaine VALLEY	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 12	at Joliet	
Wed., 31		at Joliet	Tue., 13			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 1	at Joliet	
SEPTEMBER			Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 3	at Joliet	
Fri., 2		DALEY	Tue., 13			at Harper Invitational			Thu., 8	at Joliet	
Tue., 6		at Moraine Valley @ Sycamore HS	Sat., 10			at Harper Invitational			Sat., 12	at Joliet	





# Lady Chaps lose in three sets

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

**T**he Women's Volleyball team lost to the Harper Hawks in three sets last Tuesday.

Things fell apart for the Lady Chaps in the first set, where at one point, the Hawks held a 10 point lead. The Chaps struggled to keep the volley alive, which lead to much scoring by the Hawks.

The first set ended with Harper on top, 25-10. The Chaps battled on as the second set was underway.

The Chaps launched themselves onto the scoreboard early in the second set.

Holding a small lead over the Hawks, the set was neck in neck for the most part until the Hawks slipped past the Chaps defense and closed the small point deficit to take control of the game.

After the back and forth scoring during the set, the Hawks came out on top 25-18.

Taking an early lead in the third set, the Hawks capitalized on their prior victories and sealed the deal by securing the win for the three set game.

Although the Chaps fought hard in the final set, at one point making a comeback and inching dangerously close to Harper's lead, it wasn't enough to impede the Hawk defense. However, the Chaps were able to stay in close promixity with the Hawks throughout the set.

The Hawks ended the last set on top, 25-19.

"It wasn't pretty." Head coach John Pangan said. "Today was another step back."

Outside Hitter Kristin Schoenie felt that the way the Lady Chaps played would not cut it for future games.

"What we did tonight, it's not going to get the job done in the long run. We need to step it up," Schoenie said.

Schoenie feels that the Chaps can improve by building on their communication skills.

After a crushing three set defeat against Harper the Lady Chaps will be out for vengeance when they travel to Oakton Community College to participate in a Tri-Match against Oakton and Moraine Valley Community College today.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Midfielder Alex Safford lunges for the ball in a heated match against Triton College Trojans last Wednesday.



Photo by Chris Johnson

SI leader Ana Krstic directs students as they work through equations together in a SI session for pilot class Math 1431.

## A new twist on tutoring

### Pilot study program finds success, seeks expansion

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

**S**tarting in November, the college will be training students to become Supplemental Instruction leaders after the successful run of the SI model in two pilot classes this semester.

Supplemental Instruction Peer Assisted Study Sessions are being utilized in two sections: Professor Mary Newberg's Principles of Chemistry I course and Professor Jim Bradley's Precalculus I course to test the model's effectiveness in getting students to better understand class material and improving test scores.

Bradley believes that the program will benefit students who participate in the sessions. Newberg says that through the sessions students will learn skills that they can apply to other courses.

Math instructor Robert Cappetta is also applying a modi-



Photo by Chris Johnson

SI leader Ana Krstic

fied version of the SI model to his classroom. Cappetta said he is, "letting study groups grow organically," but will then "intervene strategically, teaching them strategies for more effective studying".

In Supplemental Instruction an SI leader prepares and directs the SI session, an interac-

tive, activity-based study group that covers class material, according to the model.

The model also states that the SI leader is supposed to be a former student who was successful in the class. However, the college is testing the pilots with paid tutor Ana Krstic, enacting the role of the SI leader for this semester.

The sessions are not the same as tutoring, Academic Support Coordinator Rae Maslana tells the Courier.

A key distinction is that in SI sessions, the SI leader attends all classes with the students that come to the sessions, according to Maslana.

Another difference is that SI targets "historically difficult" courses that are known to be hard for students and does not target the students themselves, Maslana said.

Also, Krstic "prepares a session like a teacher prepares a lesson plan," instead of just answering questions students have, Maslana said.

To prepare for these sessions, the SI leader meets once a week with the class instructor to develop a plan on what to cover and how to cover it, according to Krstic. In the sessions, students are shown "how to study and what to study," Krstic said.

She told the Courier that regular SI sessions are used to go over the most difficult things from class, but that sessions before exams cover the most important concepts.

Connie Cosgrove, a student of Bradley's 1431 math class claims that the SI sessions are "very helpful," ... "She (Krstic) expands on what we are working on."

Cosgrove's classmate concurs saying that they "get more interaction than in class, working with fellow classmates," in the sessions.

Maslana believes that so far attendance has been "healthy," with 13 students on its best day and two students

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## Enrollment for ESL a 'concern for us all'

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

"District 502 is one of the areas that has the greatest growing need in Illinois," Dean of Continuing Education/Extended Learning Joe Cassidy said in his English-as-a-Second Language program report at the Sept. 15 Board of Trustees meeting, in response to growing concern that administration was ignoring the program's needs.

According to Grant Compliance Manager Daniel Deasy, enrollment for ESL in Fiscal Year 2010 for unduplicated students was 5,238, which then decreased to 4,480 in FY 2011.

The decrease in enrollment is said to be caused in part by "less flexibility in the workplace," according to Cassidy.

The ESL program offers over 200 sections each term, with flexible scheduling and a choice of eight, 12, or 16-week courses for students, with 25-30 locations possible through a variety of partnerships that include community centers and churches.

Cassidy told the Board that the program's enrollment, "is a concern to all of us."

In 2010-2011, the program faced a 14 percent decline in enrollment, according to Cassidy, but that it mirrored the state average.

According to 10th day figures, enrollment has decreased by 40 percent, however if looking at unduplicated students, "we're only down about 10 percent," Cassidy said.

He states accountability as being critical to "students in the classroom, community members, to the funders at the state and federal level, as well as to the tax payers of this area."

The program is seeking to

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*"Very excited about this pilot. It's off to a great start."*

RAE MASLANA,  
ACADEMIC SUPPORT

on its worst.

Newberg claims that the divide between her classroom and where the sessions are located is contributing to lower attendance, in regards to her students' attendance of the SI sessions.

Newberg hopes that SI will continue if the numbers for attendance increase when construction is completed.

Dean of Learning Resources Lisa Stock said that they will be analyzing how students are performing at the end of the term, most likely through a grade comparison from previous section scores.

According to Stock, the goal is to get the core set of 20 faculty members together to de-

termine what class they should expand the program into next.

Stock also said that on Oct. 18, both Newberg and Bradley will be doing a "break-out session" at the in-service day for those interested in the program.

The SI program originated from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, according to the SI Supervisor Manual constructed by the Curators of the University of Missouri.

Maslana said she is, "very excited about this pilot. It's off to a great start." She feels that the program can only get better next semester.

## SI Session Tips:

**Predict the Next Lecture**

Predicting the next lecture topic helps students make connections with previous material to new concepts.

**One Minute Paper**

Students write down everything they know about a subject to identify what they don't know.

**3:2:1**

Strategy used to prepare for exams.

Students list:

- 3 topics that they know well enough to teach
- 2 topics they don't understand and need help with
- 1 possible test question

SI Session Model

## Key Points of Supplemental Instruction:

Targets "historically difficult" classes not students.

SI is NOT tutoring.

SI leader attends all classes with the students they help.



Photo provided by Rich Malec

Janet Haff (left) from the Environmental Protection Agency presents National Partnership for Environmental Priorities Award to Trisha Sowatzke (middle) for the Environmental Health and Safety Department's achievement standing beside COD Board Chairman David Carlin (right) who recognized the achievement at last week's Board meeting.

## EHS department recognized for environmental achievement

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Hazardous Materials Coordinator Trisha Sowatzke was recently recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency after her department, Environmental Health and Safety, met its goal of eliminating 1.5 pounds of mercury from the Berg Instructional Center renovation area, improving the safety of construction workers on campus.

"It was a great honor to receive recognition from the United States Environmental Protection Agency for fulfilling the goals that we had established under the National Partnership for Environmental Priorities program," Sowatzke said.

The program, Sowatzke said, "encourages members in their efforts to reduce and/or eliminate the use or release of priority pollutants by setting and meeting goals associated with source reduction, recycling and recovery opportunities."

The EHS Department's work was recognized at the Sept. 15 Board of Trustees Meeting, where Sowatzke was presented with the NPEP award by Janet Haff from the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

"She (Sowatzke) was proactive," Haff told attendees of the Board of Trustees meeting. Haff labeled mercury as being "very dangerous" and qualified the EHS' work as a "huge removal."

The department's goal was to eliminate 1.5 pounds of

mercury by December 2011, according to the EPA website's spotlight on the college's accomplishment.

The project lasted from March 2010 to June 2011, according to Sowatzke, where "over 30 sink traps, sections of fume hoods or duct work were removed and sent for mercury reclamation," according to the EPA website.

The department "created objectives and guidelines to be followed as the BIC renovation activities began in areas which previously held laboratories known to use mercury containing devices and heavy metal compounds," Sowatzke said.

The project objective was to search for mercury in all drain traps, associated piping and in the fume hoods of laboratories which were scheduled for renovation, according to the EPA website.

Any contaminated areas would be professionally cleaned or removed by a hazardous material waste contractor prior to renovation or demolition activities, according to the EPA website.

"Your environmental leadership has demonstrated that chemical management can improve an organization's environmental and economic performance," stated a June 1 letter from the EPA to the college.

"As this project concludes the College of DuPage EHS department looks forward to working with the USEPA in order to evaluate and address additional goals," Sowatzke said.

When I finished high school, I was unsure of what I wanted in life, but I was sure that I wanted to succeed. A good friend referred me to East-West University, so I scheduled an appointment with an admissions counselor and I immediately knew it was the right place for me.

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diversify funding to ensure sustainability, according to Cassidy.

The expectation is that the program will most likely be down a little, but not a significant decline in unduplicated measures, Deasy said.

Cassidy reports that whereas before the program returned a loss each year, that in 2010 the program returned over \$100,000 in financial gains, has contributed a significant gain of \$1.1 million for 2011, and is predicted to contribute a \$1 million gain in 2012.

The presentation was “very helpful,” claims Bill Alrich, a member of Faith Lutheran Church, acting as a member of the DuPage United group that has shared their concern about the ESL program at previous board meetings.

Alrich said he was very happy that most of their issues concerning ESL were ad-

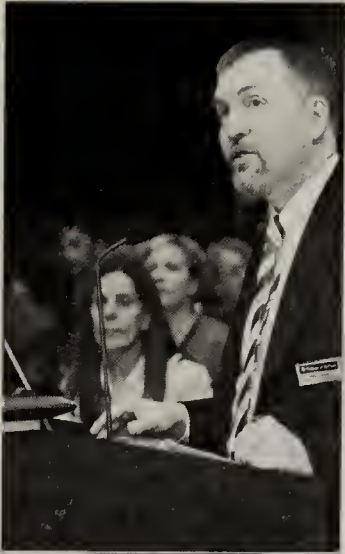


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Dean Joe Cassidy gives ESL presentation to last Thursday's Board.

dressed during the presentation.

“The college is the largest provider of adult education in District 502,” Cassidy said.

The college recently received a \$1,821,534 grant from the Illinois Community College Board, for FY 2012, “to support FY 2012 adult education and family literacy programming,” according to a college press release.

Presentation's statistics were provided by: ICCB Adult Education reporting system, federal National Reporting System, Census data analysis from SIU Edwardsville. Enrollment and apportionment claims from the Finance Office and Research and Planning.

Budgetary information was obtained through the Finance Office.

(Graph a. below)



Photo provided by Chns Johnson

Construction takes place at former football field location.

# 900 parking spaces to be added by end of November

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The college recently released a press release providing a detailed update on the Parking Improvement Project.

The release contained a campus map with indicators of where parking will be added.

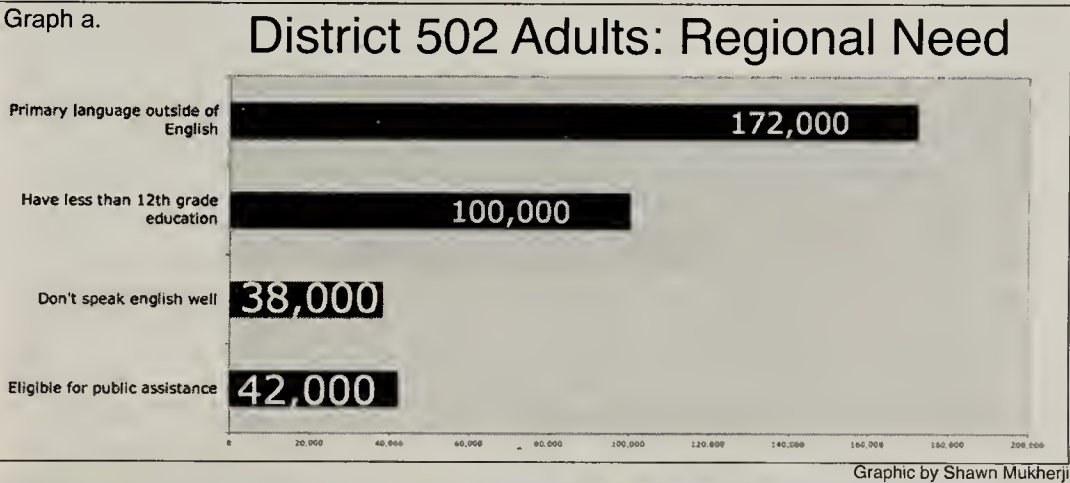
According to the map provided, the parking project will commence in two stages.

Stage 1, which will approxi-

mately be worked on from now until Oct. 3, will be adding lots near the Early Childhood Center and M building.

Stage 2, scheduled to start on Oct. 3 with an approximate end date of Nov. 25, will be creating new parking spaces where the tennis courts were located.

According to Robyn Johnson, once these stages are complete the college will have added 900 parking spaces.



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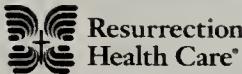
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# PoliceReport

## 1) Friday, Sept. 16

### Hit stop sign

Driver of unit one was turning right into lot College 1 when unit one struck a stop sign, bending it over. Unit one did not sustain any damage.

## 2) Monday, Sept. 19

### Collision

Driver of unit one said she was backing up to turn into a parking space when she backed into unit two.

Unit two said she was going straight when unit one backed into her right front bumper.

## 3) Monday, Sept. 12

### Collision

Unit two said he was backing out of his parking spot in lot College 3.

As he was backing out of his space, he observed unit one maneuver her vehicle behind his in an attempt to drive down the parking aisle.

As a result unit two struck unit one. The reporting officer spoke with unit one, who stated that she observed unit two backing out of his park-



ing space, but wasn't sure if she should wait for him or drive past him.

The driver of unit one advised that she never honked her horn while passing unit two.

After speaking with both units and observing the damage to the vehicles the reporting officer concluded that unit one failed to yield to unit two who was almost backed out of his spot.

## 4) Monday, Sept. 12

### Collision

Unit two said that she was stopped at the intersection of Artist's Dr. and Fawell Blvd.

As she was stopped, unit one was following her too closely and as a result struck unit two.

After speaking to both units and observing the damage to both vehicles, the reporting officer concluded that unit one was following unit two too closely.

## 5) Tuesday, Sept. 13

### Collision

Unit one struck unit two while pulling into a parking spot in Fawell lot D.

Unit one's front passenger side bumper struck unit two in the rear driver's side.

## 6) Wednesday, Sept. 14

### Collision

Witness advised the reporting officer that unit one was turning left into a parking space in lot College 3.

Witness stated that unit one made contact with unit two's left rear bumper. According to the witness, after unit one made contact with unit two, he backed out of the parking space and drove to another spot to park.

The witness advised that unit one exited his vehicle and checked the left rear bumper of unit two and then ran towards the SRC building.

Unit one did not leave any information or note on unit two. Unit one advised the reporting officer that there was a truck, an empty space and then unit two in the parking lot.

Unit one said the truck was parked close to the empty space and when he turned left into the empty space, he did not realize he struck unit two until he saw a note left by the reporting officer.

Unit one told the reporting officer he left a note on unit two after he saw the note on his vehicle left by the reporting officer.

Between \$501-1,500 in damage was done.

## 7) Wednesday, Sept. 14

### Hit and Run

Unit two was parked in lot college 6 between 4:30p.m. and 7:00p.m.

When the driver returned to her vehicle she discovered the damage to the front end. There was no paint transfer to her vehicle and no further investigation.

## 8) Thursday, Sept. 15

### Collision

Unit two was parked in Fawell lot C facing west. Unit one had attempted to pull into the adjacent parking spot and struck unit two.

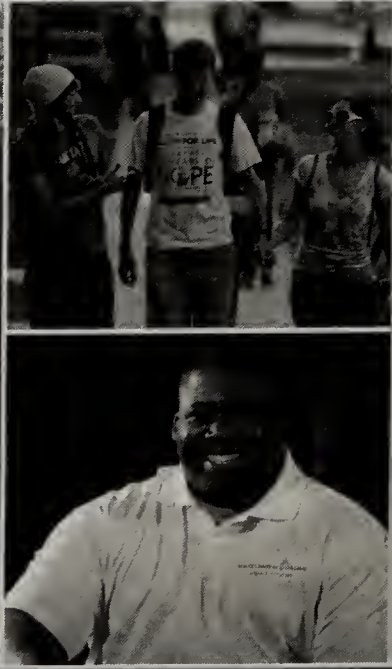
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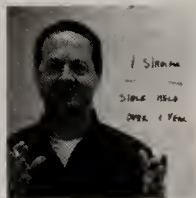
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## Student input is vital to ReSET success

President Robert Breuder's initiative to enhance students' experience on campus is missing the most important ingredient.

As the new presidential commission, Reconceiving the Student Experience Team, nears its October deadline to submit final recommendations to Breuder, a lack of student input will be detrimental to its success.

Twenty-three faculty, staff and administrators have been meeting to discuss improving and enhancing the student experience at the college. They sought to gain the student perspective through focus groups, student surveys, utilizing the "Secret Shopper" technique, and by interviewing high school students.

It's good to see the college focusing on the student experience, however the sheer lack of student representation on ReSET will negatively impact the results and success of the commission.

There was only one student focus group held in August. The result was a variety of themes that culminated from a small

sample of 14 students.

The college can't expect to receive a diverse outlook or wide array of student needs from only 14 new and returning students, a broader, more diverse perspective is needed.

ReSET can't rely on administrators and staff playing mind reader off tables of data.

ReSET also collected surveys from students. Surveys are good, but are in no way comparable to the opportunity to have students present for ReSET meetings.

Another of ReSET's methods was utilizing the "Secret Shopper" technique.

The technique involves paying a college student to utilize college services and see where improvement is needed.

Hiring a student to perform this task is a waste of money when ReSET has a cluster of student leaders to share their experiences in an open and free forum with members of the commission.

Why hire a mercenary when you

have able volunteers?

Student Leadership Council wasn't even approached about participating in the ReSET forums. SLC operates as the student body's voice for the college, and the fact that they were not solicited is confusing.

Enrollment Services have been visiting high schools to gather feedback from potential future students, teachers and counselors.

Although it may provide insight into what high school students look for in a college, priorities and needs change in the college environment. If administration wants to improve retention, resources should be better spent on obtaining returning students' feedback.

Without strong student representation on the ReSET commission, these other methods of assessing the student experience will not accurately unearth the improvements needed to make COD a student-friendly college.

Being the most important asset to the college, the students need

to be heard and valued in important administrative commissions and decisions.

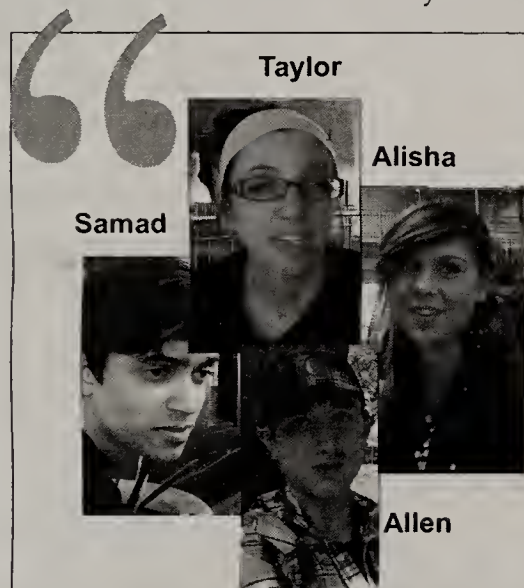
Breuder said in an interview with the Courier that one of his top three goals this year is to implement the recommendations from ReSET. However, if he wants positive results, he needs to show faith and respect by placing students on the commission.

Working with student leaders, SLC and other clubs on campus would be the first step to getting more students' opinions into the ReSET think-tank.

If the ReSET commission wants to be successful and actually improve the student experience at COD, then they should seek out the student perspective, have students sitting on the ReSET commission and communicate with SLC to better understand student needs.

Student opinion needs to be heard on the table, in reaction to ideas produced by brainstorm sessions of the commission, for ReSET to be effective in improving the student experience.

## Staff Editorial



## "What improvement would you like to see on campus?"

**Taylor Callahan, 18** *science, Brookfield*

"The construction, because sometimes it can get in the way of things and make paths confusing to get your class."

**Samad Khan, 18** *science, Darien*

"More parking for students."

**Alisha Taylor, 18** *nursing, Winfield*

"I want to see people be more social."

**Allen Slovic, 24** *managerial studies, La Grange*

"I have no complaints whatsoever."

• see more responses online at <http://www.cod.edu/courier>

## In Your Words

## Should employees be punished for Facebook stases bashing their boss?

### PointCounterPoint

**T**he 2010 CareerBuilder article "9 Ways to Get Fired by Social Media," says that in 2010, 21 percent of companies with more than 1,000 workers have disciplined employees for violating social networking policies, according to a survey by Proofpoint Inc., an e-mail security company.

About nine percent have fired an employee for these violations, more than double from four percent two years ago, according to the article.

These numbers show that companies have an invested interest in their employees' behavior through social media.

A Facebook profile is public, so what you say on yours should matter.

Privacy settings on your profile are irrelevant. If you post something on the Internet it is no longer private, it

becomes public.

Posting derogatory comments about your boss or your job can affect the workplace environment. It prevents issues from being handled through the correct channel of discussion, with your employer.

Managers are responsible for maintaining a level of professionalism and camaraderie at work, and they must stop behavior that contradicts this. If an employee saying, "I hate my boss" can get them fired, posting that message through social media should have the same reaction.

Lastly, saying negative things about your boss online is unprofessional behavior. If you can't bring your issues to your boss in a respectful, professional way, then you probably aren't professional enough to be working there in the first place.

**Yes**

**No**

**T**he expanding cultural phenomena of social media thrives because it gives individuals an outlet to freely express themselves, much like the protection granted by the First Amendment.

Nobody should fear losing their job because of their personal opinions, in public or within the confines of their social circles.

Recently the National Labor Relations Board ruled that employees cannot be fired for what they post on Facebook.

There is no obligation to like your co-workers, therefore, employees have the right to voice their personal distastes outside of the work place.

The tricky area is how negative opinions on social media affect the workplace. Once personal opinions detract from the employee's job perform-

ance, then it no longer becomes an issue of what is posted online but rather office conduct and expectations.

These two are separate issues. Whether or not an employee likes their boss is irrelevant as long as they are adequately doing the job.

Suppressing opinions in the name of a better work place is arguably counter-productive.

Disagreements arise in almost every facet of life, not just the work place.

Communication between employers and subordinates is crucial because conflict is natural. Using the fear of firing employees for having different outlooks distances the two groups.

Instead, opposing views should be embraced and resolved cooperatively, setting better examples for other employees should tension rise.

Researched by Shawn Mukherji, Graphics Editor

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# OPINION

## At The Polls: This week's question: Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

How much are student opinions valued in administrative decision-making at the college?

- They are valued a lot
- Not enough
- They are not valued at all
- Students shouldn't have a say in administration

### This Week's Poll:

Should the US support Palestinian statehood?

- Yes
- No
- The US shouldn't get involved
- Don't care

This poll was active from Sept. 16 through Sept. 22 and had 13 votes.

### Poll Results:

	0%	23%	46%	COUNT	PERCENT	
					COUNTRY	OVERALL
They are valued a lot				2	15.38%	15.38%
They are not valued at all				6	46.15%	46.15%
Not enough				5	38.46%	38.46%
Students shouldn't have a say in administration				0	0%	0%

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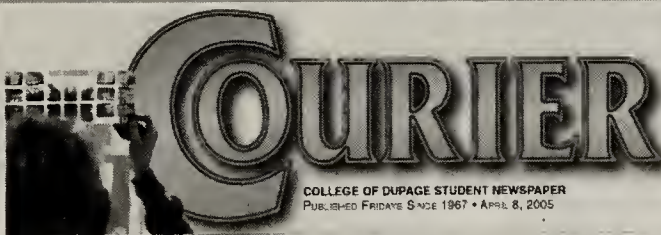
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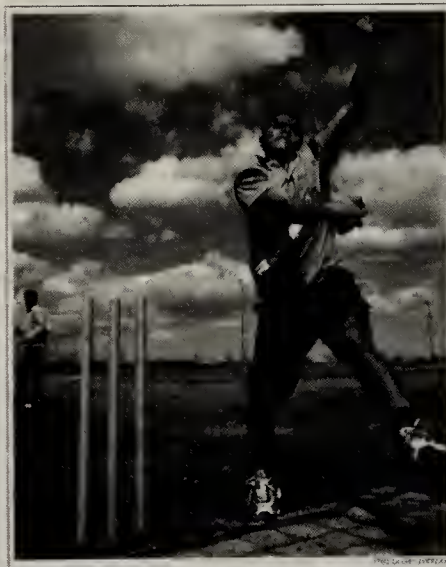
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Mohit Saini, 20, practiced his follow-through with the college's cricket club on Saturday. Last year the club won the national championship. The club will be holding open tryouts for players on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 18 on the college's soccer field. For more information, contact Rich Ellman at 942-3447.

## Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Forstel. Currently, a full time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year. Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

see "Tuition" page 3

## Capturing the youth vote

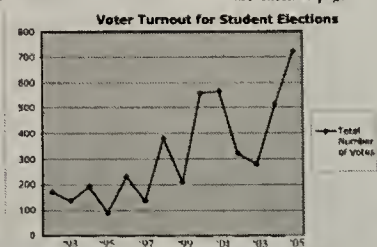
■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes. The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Youze for Student Body

see "Election" page 4



## Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sirvatka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity to grad school to lead a course, I loved it. It grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sirvatka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. "I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession,"

see "Sirvatka" page 3

## Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?



"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of screws things up during the con-



"I don't know because I have never been to semesters, so this will be new for me."



"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."



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# FEATURES



# Applying innovation

## COD professor adds self-created application into curriculum

By Shawn Mukherji  
Graphics Editor

Students struggling with various speech giving techniques and skills can find helpful tools right in their pockets because now, there's an app for that.

COD Speech Professor Marco Benassi began implementing two innovative iPhone apps that he created into his speech classes this semester.

"I wanted to branch into new ways of presenting material to students in a modern and exciting format that they are used to," Benassi elaborated.

The app which is named, 'UmLikeYknow' provides tips and strategies to help improvement in speech delivery using seven keys such as avoiding the use of non-words, maintaining eye contact, and vocal variety, all demonstrated with video examples.

By defining their personal image, students can focus on addressing specific concerns, setting goals and self-reviewing speeches.

The 'Um Counter' tallies the



Photo by Shawn Mukherji  
Liberal Arts professor Marco Benassi

amount of non-words like "um", "uh" and "like" during a speech. Every time a non-word is used, a push of one of the speech bubbles creates a beeping noise that makes the speaker aware of the frequency of usage and helps reduce it.

"I really like using apps in class, it makes it easy and convenient as I can take it anywhere with me to study," said speech student Lindsey Jafferli.

As an iPhone user, Benassi aimed to bring the cost effective technology into the classroom. "Instead of students buying text materials, I can simplify those costs by giving them something that's more readily available," he said.

For those who don't have iPhones, Benassi makes the information accessible online

through Blackboard.

"The best thing about it is instead of paying for an expensive textbook, you only have to pay for an app, which is way cheaper," added student Matt Hammer.

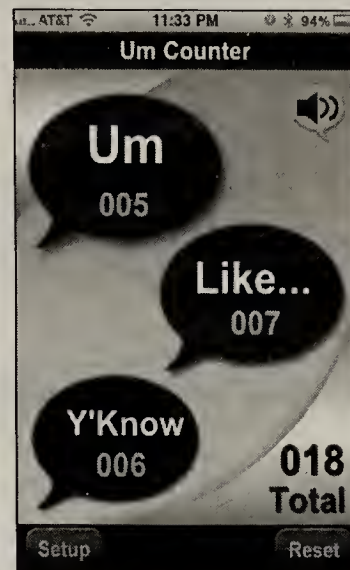
It took a year in development as Benassi funded and worked with an iPhone app developer and graphic designer to condense the app.

"The greatest challenge I found out was how simple I had to make it. We simplified, simplified and simplified," he said.

In the future, Benassi hopes to add features such as content organization, integration with the official website, [www.umlikeyknow.com](http://www.umlikeyknow.com), allowing students to send and receive information and voice recognition for the Um Counter.

Currently, UmLikeYknow and Um Counter are available on the Apple marketplace for \$1.99 and \$.99 respectively, but Benassi is working towards making the app available on other outlets like the Droid marketplace.

"The ultimate goal is to see the widespread use of this tool as it significantly helps students," Benassi said.

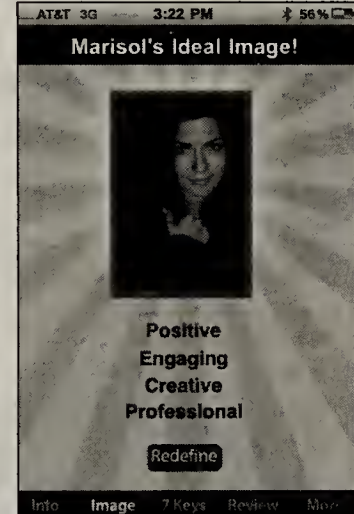
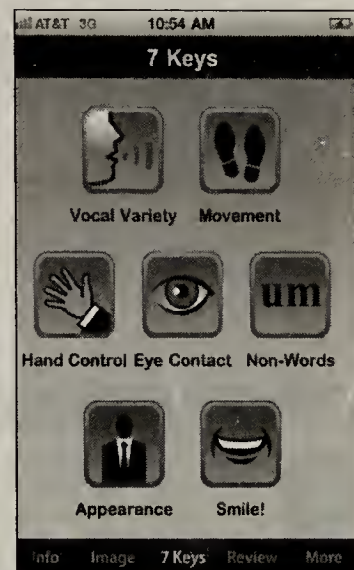


**Top left:** Um Counter alerts and tracks the speaker when they say any of the non-words.

**Top Right:** UmLikeYknow features the seven keys to effective speaking, each with a video example and tips.

**Bottom Right:** Creating an ideal image lets users choose traits that they wish to exhibit during a speech.

Screenshots courtesy of Marco Benassi



## — Collegiate Council Meeting —

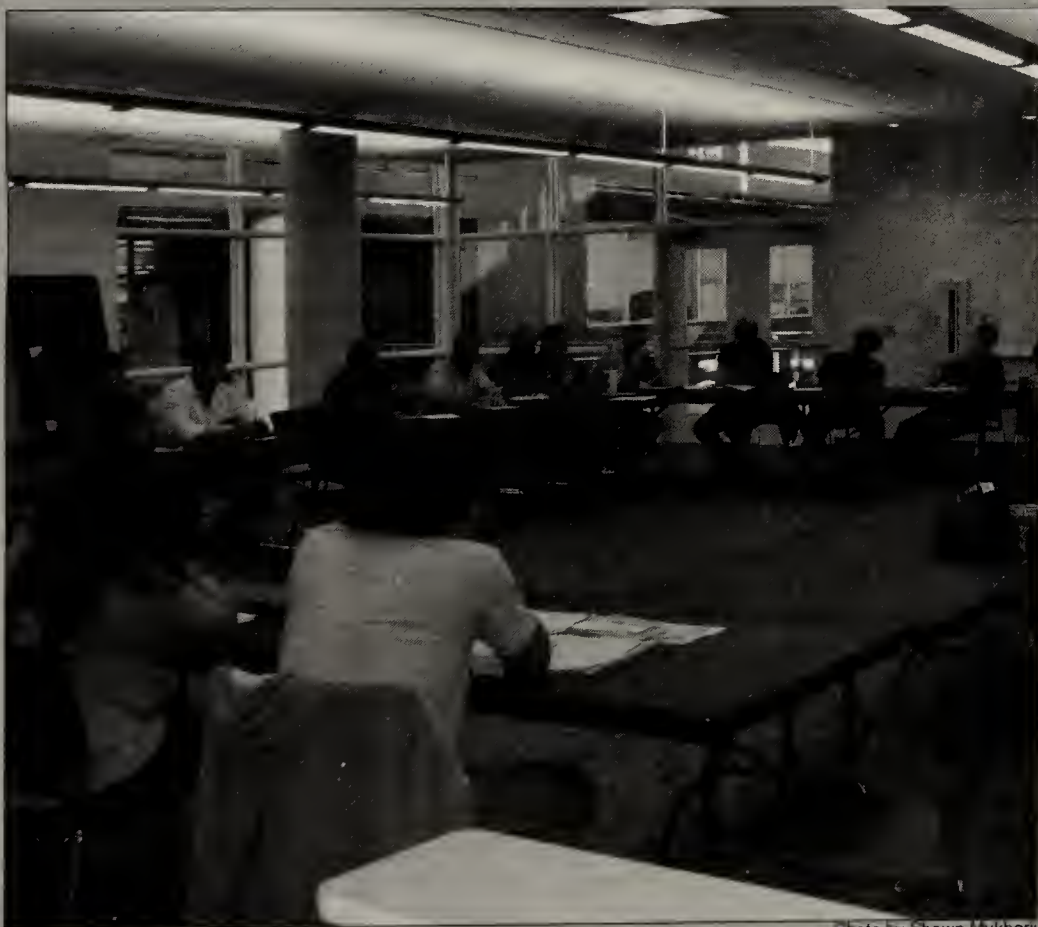


Photo by Shawn Mukherji

After two years of absence, SLC President Justin LeMay resurrected the monthly Collegiate Council Meeting held in the Student Services Center. The meeting brings representative leaders of over 20 student clubs and organizations to discuss upcoming events and voice general concerns.

## For Your Information

### Advising Session - Nuclear Medicine

Monday, Sept. 26, 2011 starting at 7:00 p.m - 9:00 p.m.  
Health and Science Center, Room 1139  
Free.  
Call Joanne Metler (630) 942-3065

### Disney Summer Internship Info Session

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011 starting at 1:00 p.m - 3:00 p.m.  
Student Resource Center, Room 2800  
Representatives from the "happiest place on earth" will be on hand to discuss paid internship opportunities at both Walt Disney World and Disneyland Resort. Free.  
Call (630) 942-2657

### SOS Workshop - "APA Citing & Paper Formatting"

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011 starting at 3:00 p.m - 4:00 p.m.  
Student Resource Center, Room 3017  
Participants will learn the basics of citing sources and formatting papers in the American Psychological Association's style. Free.  
Call (630) 942-3364

### Counseling Services Workshop - "Goal Setting and Attainment"

Thursday, Sept. 29, 2011 starting at 2:00 p.m - 3:30 p.m.  
Student Resource Center, Room 1450A  
Discover how to set goals, divide up tasks and complete projects. Free.  
Call (630) 942-2259

### DuPage Spirit Team Auditions

Thursday, Sept. 29, 2011 starting at 7:30 p.m.  
Physical Education Center, Room 101  
Eligible candidates must be registered for spring semester 2012 as a dance students and provide proof of insurance. This DuPage Spirit Team is comprised of both males and females. The audition process requires a demonstration of dance, cheer and choreography skills, followed by an interview. Once selected, team members must attend all classes, practices and games.  
For more information contact Katherine Skleba at [skleba@cod.edu](mailto:skleba@cod.edu) or Call (630) 942-2259



CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
1Stone Collegiate Ministries	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages one another to learn, grow and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Margery Walters Ext. 3494	Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking past and present by producing and workshopping films and screenplays	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
AIGA Student Group	Our club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration. Also available are workshops, field trips, and career opportunities	John Callegari Ext. 3418	International Graphic Arts Education	Seeks to increase and disseminate knowledge regarding graphic arts technology, graphic communications, print production.	Shaun Dudek Ext. 2040
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Japanese Culture Club	Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation), films, music and literature.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Altered Ego Productions	Through selecting and coordinating events for COD campus, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Stephanie Quirk Ext. 2647	Jewelry and Metalsmithing Guild	Attend jewelry and metalsmithing workshops, lectures, supply sources, and special gatherings.	Kathleen Kamal Ext. 2068
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Latino Ethnic Awareness	Explores Latin American heritage while promoting solidarity amongst all cultures through activities and community involvement.	Rio Almaria Ext. 2396
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a spiritual outlet and spiritual growth through Bible studies and various events.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Library Technical Assistant Student Club	The club is a symbol of identity for students in the LTA program.	Carol Sturz Ext. 2597
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Mental Illness Support and Advocacy Alliance	A club designed to create a safe, supportive environment for individuals affected by mental illness to share their experiences.	Dennis Emano Ext. 3062
Asia Club	Major objectives of the club are to promote diverse Asian cultures in a culturally diverse environment.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503	Model United Nations	Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Autismerica	Autismerica is an educational and social organization for students with autism to connect, socialize and have fun with fellow students.	Michael Duggan Ext. 2845	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	The Newman Association of College of DuPage	COD Newman Association exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Jim Ludden Ext. 4073
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	The Page Turners	Organize community-building and cultural events that revolve around the themes of writing and literature in their many forms.	Jennifer Kelley Ext. 2383
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Phi Theta Kappa	Recognizes and encourages scholarship, provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chemistry Bonding Club	The focus of our group is to promote chemistry via study groups, contests, demos, field trips, volunteering and other opportunities.	Lubna Haque Ext. 2110	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
COD Group Meditation	Purpose is to continue holding weekly group meditation sessions, further interfaith discussions.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528	Photo Ex Club	The mission of the Photo Ex Club is to create an opportunity for members to further their fine-art photographic image creation.	Terry Vitacco Ext. 2329
COD Kitchen and Bath Design Student Chapter	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry, promote networking opportunities	Laurence Gulotta Ext. 52096	Practical Nursing Students Association	The purpose of our club is to provide a structured environment in which to participate in extracurricular activities.	Theresa Bucy Ext. 8330
College of DuPage Paralegal Club	Aim is to unite paralegal students in an environment where they can discuss current issues and events in the paralegal field.	Sally Fairbank Ext. 2955	Prairie Light Review	Humanities magazine publishes a magazine, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students	Jacqueline McGrath Ext. 2709
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at College of DuPage, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	--Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and other on our specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
CosPlay Club	A good place where people who enjoy cosplay play can go to work on their costumes as well as learn through our tutorials.	Jim Allen Ext. 3421	Printmakers, Ink.	Encourages the art of printmaking by providing a forum for exhibition and exploration of the many facets of printmaking.	Charles Boone Ext. 2477
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Psi Beta	National honor society in Psychology for Community and Junior College students.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
Chinese Students Club	Help College of DuPage Chinese students get connected by providing opportunities for them to meet and socialize.	Min Pan Ext. 3906	Respiratory Therapy Club	The Respiratory Care Organization provides leadership in promoting health promotion and disease prevention for the student population.	Denise Kruckenberg Ext. 2518
DuPage Investment Group	Seeks to provide opportunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039	Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club	Members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Richard Voss Ext. 2016	Second City Campus Ministry	We are a campus ministry hoping to have Bible talks on campus open to all students.	Branislav Rosul Ext. 3390
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	David Smith Ext. 2418	The Soc Club	The purpose of the Soc Club is to introduce students to the ways that society can influence people's experience.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Entrepreneurship Club	The Club will involve guest speakers who are entrepreneurs from successful small business owners ranging up the corporate level	Sonny Smith Ext. 2952	Chapter of the American Meteorological Society	Promote severe weather training and preparedness and to sponsor students as they pursue their own education.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Event Planners Association	Members become familiar with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Followers of Jesus the Messiah	Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus the Messiah) aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Student Leadership Council	An organization of students working for students and was formed to preserve and protect students' rights, interests and opinions.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and debate events.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Student Nursing Council	Organizes to enhance communication among nursing students to sponsor fund-raisers for the Sophomore Pinning ceremony.	Dilyss Gallyot Ext. 3238
Future Pharmacist Organization	United in the journey to become part of the pharmaceutical industry, we follow its duties and beliefs.	Mary Newberg Ext. 4066	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	To mobilize and organize the youth and students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Future Physicians Club	The Future Physicians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and members about how to become a medical student.	Beth Vlad Ext. 3387	Students for Animal Defense	Students for Animal Defense is a group of committed individuals working together to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens Ext. 2333

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Chris Johnson

(From Left to Right) Dave Specter, Jimmy Johnson, John Kattke and Erwin Helfer put on an electrifying show in honor of the MAC's 25th birthday

## Birthday blues barbecue

### MAC Celebrates 25 years with music legends, good food

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

The aroma of barbecue lingering in the brisk air, a collage of the leaves on the trees complimented by the sunset and the rhythmic, coffee shop blues sound of Katherine Davis accompanied by blues pianist Erwin Helfer set the scene as the McAninch Arts Center celebrated its 25th birthday on Sept. 17.

The event was catered by True Catering Cuisine, who provided guests with a menu including: pulled pork, briquette, and pulled chicken sandwiches.

For guests of legal drinking age, Two Brothers Brewing Co. provided patrons with cold beer or wine to complement a succulent meal.

After sunset, when things cooled down, I Have a Bean provided attendees with warm beverages like coffee, lattes and hot chocolate.

As the sun went down and Davis finished her set, Stephen Cummins, Director of the MAC gave a brief shout-out to everyone who helped put together the event.

"The arts are alive and well at the MAC tonight," Cummins said as he concluded his speech.

Guitarist Dave Specter joined by bassist John Kattke took the stage shortly after Cummins wrapped up his speech and gave a performance with a good old electric, Chicago style blues sound.

During his set Specter gave a farewell speech to the late Willy "Big Eyes" Smith, a long time friend of Specter's and the drummer for Muddy Waters.

Specter continued his performance wailing away on his guitar with Kattke providing a steady jazz beat and Helfer pounding away on both piano and organ providing a fusion amongst the instruments.

Later in the night, Grammy Award nominated guitarist and vocalist, Jimmy Johnson, joined Specter and Helfer on stage providing deep, raspy vocals that complimented the set.

Johnson's stage presence kept the audience on the edge of their seats eagerly anticipating the next verse.

The evening concluded with Specter, Kattke, Helfer and Johnson playing one last rhythmic and fast paced song to honor 25 years of the MAC.



Photos by Chris Johnson

(Top) Patrons dive into delicious barbecue. (Bottom) Stephen Cummins makes an announcement. (Right) Katherine Davis mesmerizes audiences with her voice.



# Art Teacher Creates New Medium for Students

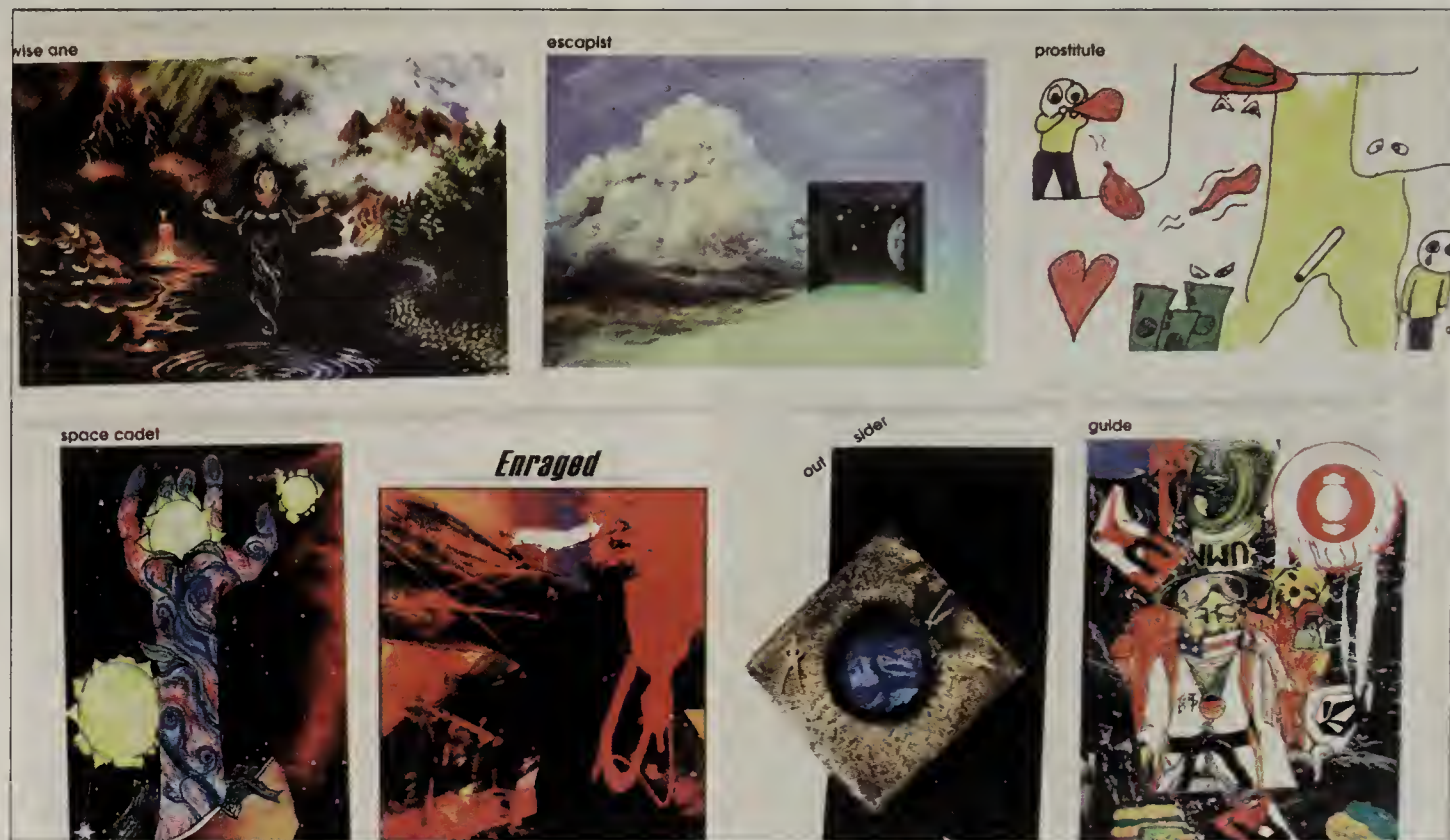
By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Intro to Studio Art and Painting teacher Jennifer Hereth has made a breakthrough that is helping teens globally. Hereth has created a deck of cards called "Teenage Archetype Cards". These cards allow teens to better channel their emotions and express themselves in an easier way than they would've ever thought.

*"I want to give teens a bigger vocabulary for expressing their feelings"*

JENNIFER HERETH,  
ART PROFESSOR

Hereth was inspired to do such a thing when eleven years ago a tragic shooting occurred in an Oklahoma mall where the as



Art samples provided by Jennifer Hereth

Selected cards from Hereth's deck which provides a wide range of archetypes.

sailant murdered a group of people and ended his rampage by taking his own life. She remembers his final text message to be along the lines of "I'm a loser, I'm a burden, but now I'm famous." She immediately knew she had to take action. "I want to give

teens a bigger vocabulary for expressing their feelings," said Hereth. With a deck of 88 cards with thought provoking images, she has succeeded.

Hereth as well as Cathy Kamal, a Jewelry teacher, and Brian Blevins, an Advertising and Illustration

teacher, got together during the spring of 2010 to start development of these cards. The original set consisted of only 16 cards that eventually evolved into one 150 cards. The trio narrowed it down to a deck of 88 cards that are illustrated with artwork from

the college's students and contains cards with present day slang such as "emo" and "bestie". Hereth says the cards are to "help teens channel archetypes to they don't feel emotionally bound to

see 'Archetype' page 14

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TICKETS: \$38 adult/\$36  
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Sept. 30 & Oct. 1

8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
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Oct. 2

7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage

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Oct. 6

8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre

College Theater - "Recent  
Tragic Events"

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and Waverly, set up on a  
blind date by a mutual ac-  
quaintance, realize they  
seem to be connected by a  
series of strange coinci-  
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Oct. 7

8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre

Roseanne Cash with Jon  
Leventhal: The List

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Oct. 9

7 p.m.

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Oct. 13

7:30 p.m.

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Oct. 13

8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
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Oct. 14

8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Theatre 2

Club MAC - Cathie Ryan

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calist of the decade, Cathie  
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senior/\$26 youth

Oct. 15

10 a.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage

Justin Roberts & The Not  
Ready For Naptime Play-  
ers

Justin Roberts is a fun and  
friendly band kids are sure  
to enjoy. For kids 3 and up.  
For more information con-  
tact the MAC ticket office  
(630) 942-4000

TICKETS: \$12 all ages.

Oct. 16

3 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage

College Music - DuPage

Community Concert Band  
- Music by Composer Al-

fred Reed  
Come be entertained by  
the college's very own  
music students. For more  
information contact the  
MAC ticket office at (630)  
942-4000

TICKETS: \$4 all ages

Oct. 19

7:30 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage

College Music - Faculty  
Recital

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is teach? Think again.  
Come experience College  
of Dupage proffesors as  
they take on the MAC's  
Mainstage and display  
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Photo by Chris Johnson

(From Left to Right) Barry Winograd, Bruce Oscar and Scott Wager pose for the Courier in front of the WDCB logo

# Getting jazzed about WDCB radio

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Chicago has always been famous for its four seasons, pizza, hotdogs, comedy and most importantly, jazz. However, until July of 1977 Chicago was deprived of a radio station dedicated solely to jazz music, until WDCB Public Radio was created.

"There was a significant need for the two formats (jazz and blues) in the Chicago land area," Ken Scott, Director of Marketing and Fundraising for WDCB Radio said. "The two powerhouse stations, WFMT and WNIB, broadcasted classical and news but

rarely touched jazz."

Broadcasting out of room 156 in the OCC Building, WDCB is the only jazz station in Chicago. Aside from the two genres, WDCB also broadcasts local news for the western Chicago Suburbs.

For the past 20 years, the station has worked with the McNinch Arts Center in producing live shows.

WDCB Jazz at the MAC showcases big name artists and groups along with WDCB Jazz Café Live at the MAC which is more focused on guitar based music and is all about giving local jazz musicians a chance to perform live.

The Café sets are recorded

and aired on the station at a later date. They will also bring successful jazz artists in from time to time for live interviews.

In the past, WDCB has also featured student jazz artists at the MAC during what is called Jazz @ Sunset. However, with the construction of the MAC these events have been postponed until the construction of the MAC's amphitheater is finished.

Radio or even clerical internships are offered through WDCB. Interns receive top quality experience through the station.

Phil Zuber enjoyed his time there so much, after interning

through high school and volunteering during his time at Columbia College, he returned and was hired on to the staff.

Although the station is dedicated to jazz during the daytime, when the evening strolls around, WDCB becomes the number one station in Northern Illinois for folk and acoustic roots music.

WDCB radio is broadcasted worldwide at [www.wdcb.org](http://www.wdcb.org), locally at 90.9 fm, or through the free app available at the app store for any smart phone.

*"There was a significant need for the two formats in the Chicago land area."*

KEN SCOTT,  
DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND FUNDRAISING

# History repeated: *History Professor edits well known 1920's autobiography of american spy*

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

History Professor William Whisenhunt has recently edited his latest book, *Marooned in Moscow: The Story of an American Woman Imprisoned in Soviet Russia*.

Originally published in 1921, the autobiography documents Marguerite Harrison's time spent in a war torn Soviet Russia as a journalist and an undercover spy and finally to her eventual 10-month imprisonment in the infamous

Lubyanka prison.

Whisenhunt's edited edition features numerous text updates, hundreds of footnotes, never before seen photographs, Russian and American documents and an introduction drafted by Whisenhunt.

Whisenhunt first began editing and writing 10 years ago with this being his second edited book. He has also edited the book *Russian and Soviet History: From the Times of Troubles to the Collapse of the Soviet Union* whom he co-edited with Steven Usitalo.

Whisenhunt is the author of two novels as well: *In Search of Legality: Mikhail M. Speranskii and the Codification of Russian Law* and *A Russian Paints America: The Travels of Pavel P. Svin'in, 1811-1813* which he co-wrote with Marina Swoboda.

His passion for history itself is evident within his classes and books.

"It is the nature of being a historian to go back and find interesting history people don't know," Whisenhunt said. "It's interesting to bring

back things from the past that people forget about."

Whisenhunt feels that he is a man fueled by overlooked information that has shaped the world we live in.

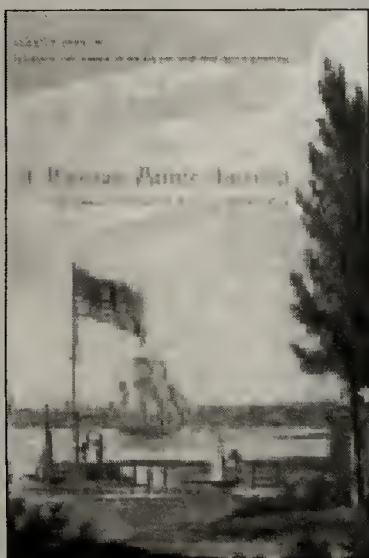
Whisenhunt believes the burden of this work is keeping the original information factual but making it more comprehensible for the modern day audience.

Whisenhunt said he favors this book specifically because it is such a unique situation in history. First off, a woman doing anything in the 1920's

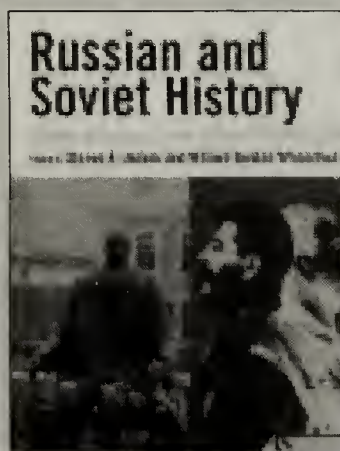
was just unheard of, on top of that she was a spy, and to be a female spy and make it out of Soviet Russia alive is simply a miracle, according to Whisenhunt.

The original work by Harrison was also published a decade prior to the majority of documents regarding Soviet Russia.

Whisenhunt will be speaking about the autobiography on September 29th at 7:00 p.m. at the Glen Ellyn Public Library located at 400 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn.



Photos provided by William Whisenhunt



Left: *Marooned in Moscow*: A 1920 autobiography of Marguerite Harrison, an american spy who survived Soviet Russia.

Center: *A Russian Paints America*: Follows Pavel P. Svin'in through Europe and his time in America.

Right: *Russian and Soviet History*: A history of early Soviet reign and power.



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## SHINING CITY

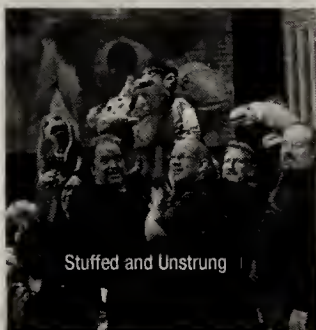
### Buffalo Theatre Ensemble *Shining City*

by Conor McPherson  
Sept. 22 to Oct. 9  
\$33/\$23 COD students

Sparse, compelling and frightening, *Shining City* tells the tale of John, who has been recently widowed, and Ian, his therapist. "Its premise is quite simple but its surprise ending is enough to provoke screams from the [audience.]" — *Chicago Tribune*

### Henson Alternative *Stuffed and Unstrung*

Featuring the Miskreant Puppets  
Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.  
\$38/28 COD students



Stuffed and Unstrung

### New Philharmonic *Beethoven's Ninth*

Friday and Saturday,  
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 8 p.m.  
\$38/28 COD students

### The Miles Davis Experience

A Collaboration with  
Blue Note Records  
Sunday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m.  
\$38/28 COD students



The Miles Davis Experience

### College Theater *Recent Tragic Events*

by Craig Wright  
Oct. 6 to 23, \$10/9 COD students

### Rosanne Cash with Jon Leventhal *The List*

Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.  
\$46 adult/36 COD students



Rosanne Cash

### Gypsy Fire

Compañía Flamenca Jose Porcel  
Sunday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.  
\$46/36 COD students



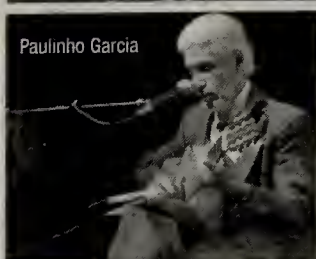
Gypsy Fire

### College Music Student Music Concert

Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., \$4

### WDCB Jazz Cafe Paulinho Garcia

Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.  
\$16/6 COD students



Paulinho Garcia

### Gahlberg Gallery Volker Saul

Aug. 25 to Oct. 8, Free

TICKETS:  
**(630) 942-4000**  
**www.AtTheMAC.org**

McAninch Arts Center  
at College of DuPage  
Fawell and Park blvds., Glen Ellyn

ATTENTION  
COD STUDENTS!  
**HOT TIX**

Bring your student ID to the MAC ticket office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. the Friday before the event to receive **HALF-PRICE TICKETS**. Subject to availability.

### 'Archetype' from page 11

She goes on to provide examples of cards such as musician and dancer to devil, broken and victim. Each card is supposed to allow the individual a chance to connect with the card by writing out how they possibly see the musician, dancer or even devil within themselves.

The way Hereth

utilizes the cards in her class is by having a group of students select five cards at random and then writing in a poem like format using the words on the card. Hereth has succeed with her goal in allowing teens to better channel hidden emotion. "Watch me as I form a wise eye and become the seeker to an es-

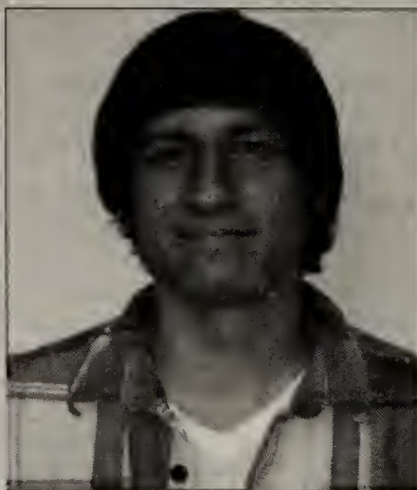
cape... Love me because I am! I am! I am! BEAUTIFUL," one of Hereth's groups writes. As Hereth continued to display some other works by her classes, it is clear that these cards really do work.

Hereth tells the Courier that these cards are already being used by over three hundred therapists around the world. She

knows of five in Australia and did a podcast with another in Glasgow back in May. Hereth is also currently contacting US Games in order to get the deck published in China. Although these cards were produced by art teachers, Hereth would like to stress that they would be perfect for any Speech, Drama, English or Psychology class.

The deck of cards can be purchased through Hereth herself for \$50 or through lArtistsinfluence.org or storecaroline-myss.com for the same price. All proceeds go towards funding teen projects around the globe.

## Starving Artist



**Name:** Matt Lennerville

**Major:** Music AFA

**Age:** 18

**City:** Aurora

*How would you describe your art?*

Very loud and expressive

*Where do you find inspiration?*

Through everyday life and my peers

*What do you love about your art?*

How expressive it is. I'm able to use my voice and body to tell a story.

*What do you hate about your art?*

There is always a lot going on and you're constantly multitasking so there's no real break.

*How did you get your start?*

My parents bought me a guitar back in 6th grade and then I joined choir as a blow off class but ended up loving it and now want to pursue a music career.

*People you admire?*

Michael Jackson, Stevie Wonder and Lady Gaga

*Plans after COD?*

Transferring to Michigan or ISU and finishing my major there.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I play piano and I also like to compose music and write musicals in my free time.



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## PHOTO

## Signs, signs, signs...



*With a campus facelift in the works, will students ever see a final product?*

Story & Photos by  
Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

From the ongoing projects to the BIC to the renovations on Compass Hill signs of construction can be seen campus wide. With work planned through the 2012 school year, an end to construction is something few students will be here long enough to see.

One of the biggest projects causing headaches on campus is the renovations taking place to the Berg Instructional Center. The building is undergoing a 90 percent renovation and includes

classrooms, labs, and faculty and departmental offices.

Just a few other projects currently in the works are the continuing expansion of parking areas, the renovations on the SRC, and the overhaul of the MAC courtyard and Compass hill.

Above: A collection of the various construction signage throughout the campus

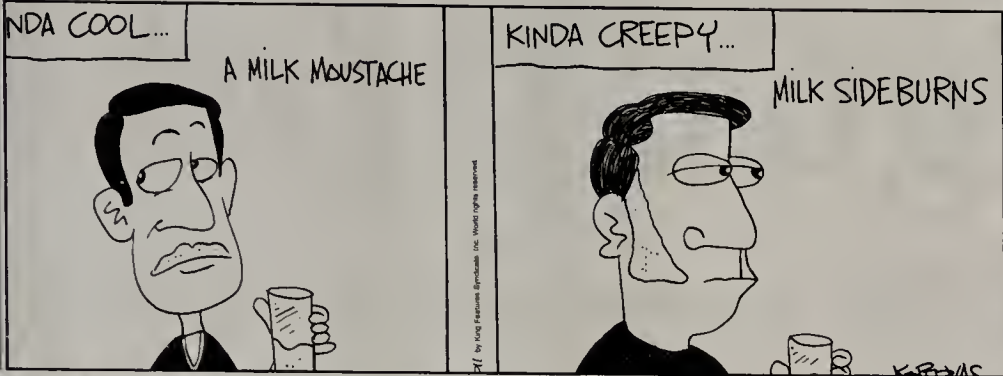
Right A construction worker and an excavator work together on the overhaul of Compass Hill



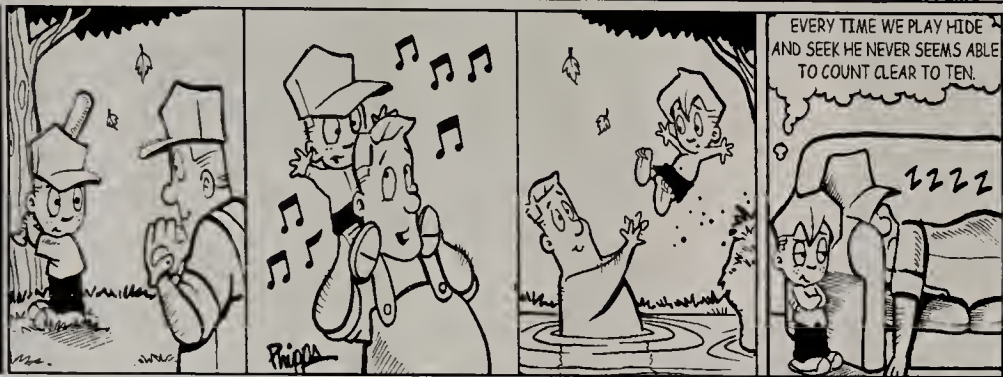


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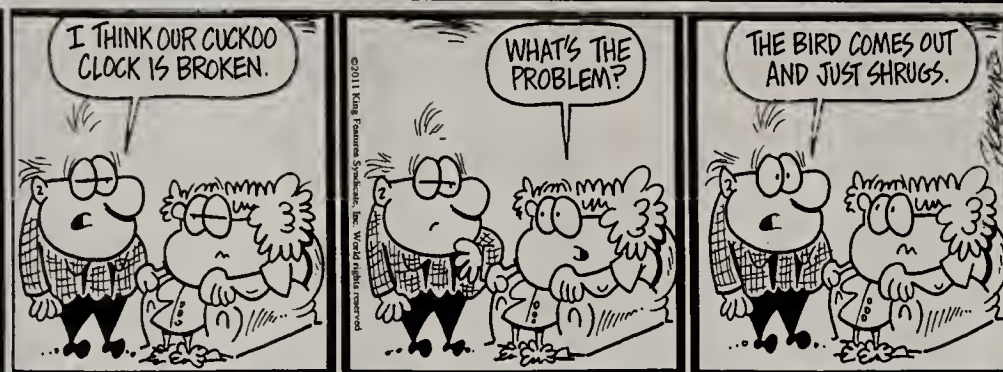
OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas



AMBER WAVES  
by Dave T. Phipps



THE SPATS  
by Jeff Pickering



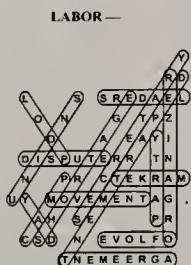
R.E.D.  
by Mike Marland



— King Crossword —  
Answers  
Solution time: 21 mins.

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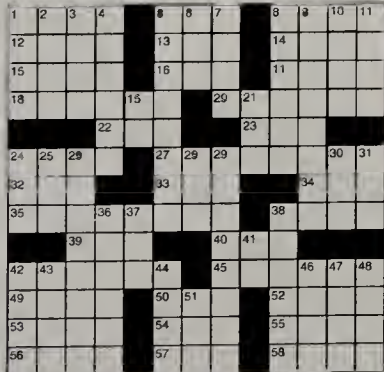


— Weekly SUDOKU —  
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## King Crossword

- ACROSS
- Larger portion
  - Belle of the ball, maybe
  - Enos' grandpa
  - Conception
  - Wrath
  - Missile shelter
  - Standard
  - Bando of baseball
  - Despot
  - Saw things in the dark?
  - Sleeping sickness carrier
  - Main-lander's memento
  - Slip up
  - Green gem
  - Full exposure
  - "The Greatest"
  - Helgen-berger series
  - "Barney Miller" actor
  - Jack
  - Periods of relief
  - Mail carrier (Abbr.)
  - Half-of-Famer Williams
  - Stannum



- DOWN
- Have an objection
  - Not digital
  - Impact
  - For fear that
  - Novelist
  - Colorful fish
  - Appointment
  - Fond du --, Wis.
  - Toy block name
  - Lacked originality
  - Candle
  - Skittish wild life
  - Stench
  - Withered
  - Mexican entree
  - Separate
  - Detergent brand
  - Region
  - Toward the rear, nautically
  - Woe
  - "Oh, woe!"
  - Still others
  - Yours truly
  - Witness
  - Mayo container
  - Hearty brew
  - Aversion
  - Work with
  - Length from here to there
  - Bribe
  - "Help!"
  - Struck repeatedly
  - Altar
  - Open out
  - In that case
  - "M\*A\*S\*H" star
  - Tide type
  - Festive
  - Duel tool
  - Zoo structure
  - Hammer-wielding deity
  - Kvetch

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MAGIC MAZE • WITH THE INDEX FINGERS

B L H E B X U G R O L I E B Y  
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W U R P N K I G D B M N T Z X  
V S Q O Y M K I G E C U Y A Y  
W U S Q M P N L J H R F H F E  
C A Y Y M X V U Y T Y N R T S  
Q P N T U M K M N G G U J H F  
E C B Z T Y M U Y R G N U H X  
V U T R F U R R Y B U U Q P O  
M L K I R G N H Y G M E B D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Buggy  
Furry  
Grubby  
Grunt  
Humbug  
Muggy  
Natty  
Rhythm  
Rugby  
Rummy  
Thumb  
Truth  
Tummy  
Unfunny  
Untruth

## Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Love rules, as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You often think of others before you consider your own needs. You enjoy helping people and would make a fine teacher or caregiver.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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## SPORTS

## Reiver's dominate Chaps on both sides of ball

Chaps never able to settle on offense, commit several key turnovers, lose first game 52-7

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Chaparral football team went in with their heads high holding a 3-0 record last Saturday against the nationally ranked Iowa Western Revivers, however the Revivers had different plans for them winning 52-7.

"We knew what they did to Central last week, and my guys wouldn't let that happen again," Iowa Western head coach Scott Strohmair said. "When its 34-7 at half, you might lose a little focus, for the most part I thought my guys kept their focus all four quarters."

After last week's comeback against Iowa Central, the Chaps could not repeat history as they lost their first game of the season at home.

From opening kickoff to the final kneel down; the Chaps struggled on both sides of the ball. On the opening kickoff, the Chaps had missed tackles that allowed a 45-yard Reiver return along with a face-mask penalty allowing the Revivers to begin the game on



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps running back Charlie Davidson fends off a Reiver tackle as he runs the ball downfield. the Chaps 35 yard line.

The Revivers offense went off from there. Reviver Quarterback Jake Waters led the way along with a trio of power running backs.

The Revivers just needed three plays on their opening

drive to go up 7-0. After the Reiver drive, more problems arose for the Chaps.

The Revivers kick off went into the end zone, where play should have been dead. Instead, Chaps returner Johnny Holton attempted to return

the kick and make a play.

The Revivers zipped down the field and stopped Holton at the one-yard line where the Chaps offensive struggles would begin.

"From our first return, we had troubles. We can't be

starting at the one yard line because of dumb decisions," Chaps head coach Gary Thomas said. "Starting with bad field position against the best defense in the conference is never a good thing."

After a Chaps three and out, the Reiver offense seemed to be in control again. Waters was able to pick apart the Chaps secondary with ease.

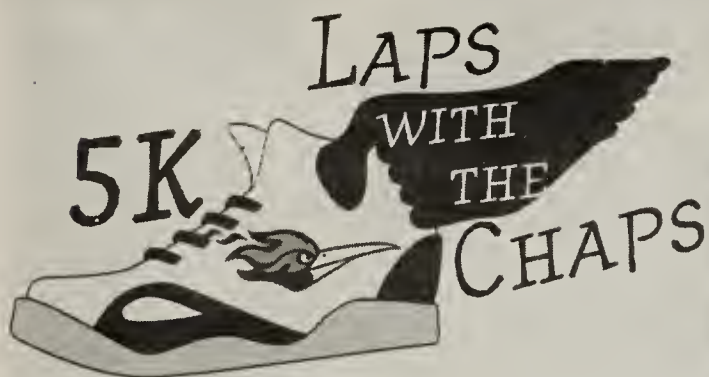
However after no interceptions through Iowa Westerns first three games, the Chaps were able to pick Waters off twice early in the first quarter.

With momentum off COD safety Joshua Hurst's interception, Chaps running back Darnell Ratcliff ran right up the gut and put the Chaps on the board for the first and only time at the beginning of the second quarter making the score 7-14.

Things went downhill after Iowa Western allowed a Chaps score.

"It's good that Jake's (Waters) first mistakes came in a game like this," Strohmair said. "It's better for him to

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Graphic by Shawn Mukherji

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The college is beginning a new annual tradition starting Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2p.m.

The inaugural Laps with the Chaps 5K Run/Walk is open to all students, staff and community members. The college will provide winners of all age groups various prizes for both male and female winners.

The movement not only promotes physical fitness but also helps the college provide scholarships to students.

The cost to register is \$30 through Oct. 1, \$35 from Oct. 2 through Oct. 20, and \$40 on race day. The college offers a \$5 discount for current COD students or CARA members. All costs and net proceeds will benefit College of DuPage scholarships.

With a registration payment, each participant is given a Laps with the Chaps promotional t-shirt, and three free tickets to the last home

football game of the season that night against the Joliet Junior College Wolves.

The 5K route will journey through the college's scenic campus, highlighting the new buildings, while ending at the football stadium where the awards ceremony will take place.

In preparation for the 5K race, the college is currently offering two weekly classes that will train participant's personal fitness and help them accomplish their goals of winning the race. Students will learn what to wear, what to eat, and how to properly train for a 5k race.

For more  
information in-  
cluding registra-  
tion, visit:

[www.cod.edu/5K](http://www.cod.edu/5K)



Photo by Chris Johnson

Triton defender Christian Mendez steals the ball away from Chaps forward Greg Efim.

## Triton hand Chaps first loss of season

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The COD men's soccer team's undefeated streak came to an end last Wednesday against rival Triton Trojans 2-1.

The Chaps came into the rivalry without Head Coach Jim Kelly for an undisclosed reason. The team struggled without Kelly and came up short to the Trojans.

The Trojans came into the game with a great amount of intensity and battled with the Chaps the whole game. Throughout the match, rough

play was displayed from both teams and several fouls and yellow cards were issued.

"We haven't seen a defense like them all season long," Forward Greg Efim said. "They pushed us to our limits and we came up short."

Despite doubling the Trojans in shots on goal 10-5, the Trojans were able to make use of their small chances to hand the Chaps their first loss of the season.

"They took us out of our game, it was pretty unusual because it's the first time it's happened," Forward Sergio Realegeno said. "They picked

apart our offense and we couldn't capitalize on our chances."

Triton pressured the ball with perseverance and determination to not allow the Chaps to score. The first half was evenly played as both teams entered the half 0-0.

"I told our guys at half, we had to go into the second half thinking it was a playoff game," Triton coach Peter Silwa said. "We had a great scouting report on their two star forwards, we trapped

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throw a couple interceptions in a game where the score is 52-7 rather than a close game."

Iowa Western established its running game early and often. Their trio of running backs totaled four rushing touchdowns on the Chaps defense, tearing apart the front seven linemen.

The Revivers went on a roll after allowing the Chaps only score of the game. Waters led the team into halftime 37-7. The Revivers knew what Quarterback Vega and the Chaps did to Iowa Western and assured that wouldn't happen again. Going into the second half, the Revivers never let up.

At the beginning of the second half, returner Holton again decided to attempt to run the ball back from inside the end zone and put the Chaps at the two-yard line.

"Dumb mistakes, we can't be making stupid mistakes against a great football team like them," Thomas said. "The score isn't my concern, it's our

mistakes. They definitely exploited our mistakes today."

After being awarded NJCAA National Player of the Week, quarterback Bobby Vega was pressured by the Reviver defensive line all game long. The Reviver front four pressured Vega into throwing a career high of four interceptions.

"I had a lot of bad throws, there were a lot of drops, we played bad on both sides of the ball," Vega said. "We went into the game big headed and it hurt us."

Vega finished 13 of 30 completions with a season low 43.3 completion percentage. Vega threw for just 78 yards with four picks and no touchdowns.

Vega's season completion percentage lowered from 75 percent to 63 percent.

"The front four got Vega out of his passing game. We studied their three favorite plays all week long," Strohmeir said. "They had no answer for our pressure so credit the defensive line."

Iowa Western showed their dominance on the field, ex-



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps defensive back Javorie Rucks commits a facemask penalty on a Reiver punt return.

ploiting all of COD's mistakes, converting for points on nearly every drive.

"We just have to clean it up, just stupid mental mistakes,"

Vega said. "Stupid stuff, its just things you learn in pee-wee football. We won't let it happen again. We'll be back next week."

The Chaps look to bounce back from the lopsided loss tomorrow, as they head back on the road and travel to North Dakota Science.



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Chaps wide receiver Rome Cotton is tackled by a Reiver defender. The Chaps offense were unable to move the ball against the stingy Iowa Western defense.

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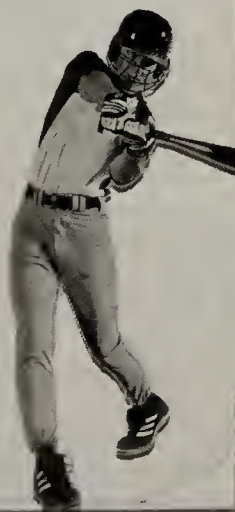
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them every possession."

The Trojans picked apart the Chap's offensive game plan of playing the ball wide and never got the ball in the box.

Triton defenders pressured Chaps forwards Josh Bennet, Efion, and Realegeno into situations they've never been accustomed to.

After allowing a Triton goal five minutes into the second half, the Chaps felt the pressure. Midfielder Angel Escobedo weaved through three Trojan defenders and finally found the back of the net as he blasted the ball past the Triton goalie tying the game 1-1.

After being awarded with a corner kick, Coach Silwa instructed his players a set play. The play worked to perfection as the Trojans crossed the ball into the box and headed the ball past Chaps keeper Jo-vanni Castanon to go up 2-1.

The Chaps fell into a shell and were unable to make a comeback. The Trojan defense was relentless and kept pressure on all Chaps forwards.

"After they scored the second goal, the whole team panicked," Efion said. "We worried about the clock more, and we didn't play up to our potential."

"Their forwards were our priority. We basically played with just one striker and all defense," Coach Silwa said. "They couldn't handle situations where we triple teamed them. Credit to our defense."

The Chaps now 10-1, hope to bounce back from their first loss of the season by practicing hard this week.

"It's in the past now, we have to forget it and move on. We'll get them back," Efion said.

"Our guys circled this date as soon as we got our sched-

ule," Coach Silwa said. "It was nice to beat them today, I'm sure we'll be in their heads."

The Chaps look to move on and take their frustration out as nationally ranked powerhouse, Oakton Community College visit the Chaps tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

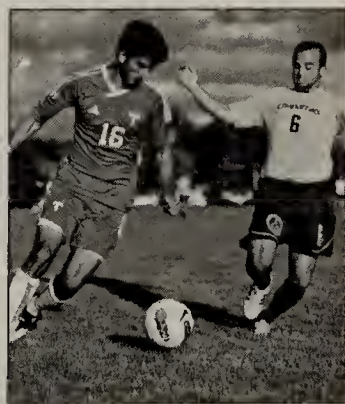


Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps midfielder Alex Stafford challenges a Triton forward.



# Lady Chaps shutout Triton 9-0



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps midfielder Marlene Nevarez jets past a Triton defender.

**By Josh Tolentino**  
**Sports Editor**

Motivation was the key to success for the Lady Chaps as they dominated Triton College last Wednesday, 9-0.

The Lady Chaps constantly pushed the ball down the Trojan's defense, coming up big with shots on goal. The Chaps had 20 shots on goal compared to the Trojan's mere three shots on goal.

"From the beginning we took away their motivation, took away their heart," Coach William Fajkus said.

Just seven minutes into the game, Team Captain and Midfielder Kierstyn Harrington set up Forward Margaret Lindberg with a cross. Lindberg blasted the ball past the Trojan goalie's outstretched

arms to start the rout to go up 1-0.

From there, the Chaps took off offensively. Within just 20 minutes, the Chaps capped four more goals led by a Harrington hat trick and another Lindberg strike.

The Chaps entered halftime with a confident 5-0 lead.

"Our defense is strong, we played a full game of great defense," Lindberg said. "Defense creates offense and that resulted in all of our goals."

Switching positions is a key trait to the Lady Chaps. After halftime, Head Coach William Fajkus played around with the lineup and inserted defenders into forward spots, allowing them to gain experience on both sides.

The switches resulted in many positives for the team.

Defenders Caraline Scally and Anne Dziak both scored multiple goals within the first 10 minutes of the second half to put the Chaps up 8-0.

"It was nice getting some playing time on the other side of the ball," Scally said. "I scored my first goal, and it felt pretty good."

Harrington sealed the Chaps victory with her fourth goal of the game as she scored off a free kick making the final score 9-0.

"We had lots of intensity," Harrington said. "I'm proud of my girls and we're making a lot of progress and having fun."

The Lady Chaps play their next game at Joliet Junior College Wolves today at 4:00 p.m.

# Athlete of the Week



Photo by Chris Johnson



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Name: Margaret Lindberg  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Photography  
Year: Freshman  
Age: 19

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Kierstyn Harrington

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Spend time with the team and I'm a photographer.

Q: What is your favorite thing about soccer?

A: I love this team and Kierstyn Harrington.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about soccer?

A: Running at practices

Q: How do you prepare for your soccer games?

A: I eat ceaser salad and hydrate myself

Q: Any advice for younger soccer players?

A: Never give up, I almost gave up and now I realize I made the right decision.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Hopefully to transfer to a university and play.

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Cuauhtémoc Blanco

## Fall 2011 Sports Schedule

### FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	W 48-21
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 3	at Marian University JV (IN)	W 20-14
Sat., 10	at Iowa Central	W 42-35
Sat., 17	IOWA WESTERN	L 7-54
Mon., 24	at North Dakota Sciecnce	1:00pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00pm
Sat., 9	at Wisconsin-Whitewater JV	1:00pm
Sat., 15	at Harper	1:00pm
Sat., 22	JOLIET	1:00pm
Sat., 29	at Grand Rapids (MI)	1:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	MFC (EAST) PLAYOFF	tbd

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Fri., 26	at Elgin	L 0-7
Wed., 31	JOLIET	W 3-1
SEPTEMBER		
Wed., 7	at Harper	W 3-1
Fri., 9	MATC-MILWAUKEE	ppd.
Mon., 12	PRARIE STATE	W 6-1
Tue., 13	DALEY	W 5-0
Sat., 17	vs. Mid-Michigan @ Jackson, MI	tba
Sun., 18	vs. Owens/Jackson @ Jackson, MI	tba
Wed., 21	TRITON	W 9-0
Fri., 23	at Joliet	4:00pm
Sun., 25	OAKTON	12:00pm
Wed., 28	at MATC-Milwaukee	2:00pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	ROCHESTER (MN)	12:00pm
Wed., 5	at South Suburban	3:30pm
Fri., 7	HARPER	4:00pm
Mon., 10	PARKLAND	4:00pm
Wed., 12	at Triton	4:00pm
Sat., 15	MORTON	4:00pm
Mon., 17	MORIAINE VALLEY	3:30pm
Tue., 18	HEARTLAND	5:00pm
Fri., 21	TRINITY CHRISTIAN JV	3:30pm
Tue., 25	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 29	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	12:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Thu., 3-	NJCAA NATIONALS @ Tompkins Cortland CC Dryden, NY	tbd

### MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Sat., 27	MORIAINE VALLEY	W 4-0
Wed., 31	at Joliet	W 6-0
SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 2	DALEY	W 6-0
Tue., 6	at Moraine Valley @ Sycamore HS	W 2-0

### MEN'S SOCCER CONT.

Wed., 7	HARPER	W 8-0
Sat., 10	201 Loggers Invitational @ Lincoln Land vs Lincoln Land	W 2-1 (OT)
Sun., 11	2011 Loggers Invitational @ Lincoln Land vs Illinois Central	W 2-0
Wed., 14	at Madison	W 8-0
Fri., 16	PRARIE STATE	W 6-0
Tue., 20	at Kankakee	W 7-1
Wed., 21	TRITON	L 1-2
Sat., 24	OAKTON	2:00pm
Wed., 28	at MATC-Milwaukee	4:00pm
Thu., 29	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30pm
OCTOBER		
Sun., 2	MORTON	12:00pm
Thu., 6	at Elgin	3:30pm
Tue., 11	MALCOM X	4:00pm
Sat., 15	TRUMAN	4:00pm
Wed., 19	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 22	REGION IV PLAYOFF	12:00pm
Wed., 26	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 29	REGION IV FINAL	12:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP	12:00pm
Thu., 17-	NJCAA NATIONALS @ Paradise Valley CC Phoenix, AZ	tbd
Sun., 20		

### GOLF

AUGUST		
Fri., 26	Highland "36" Freeport, IL- Park Hills G C	8:00am
Sat., 27	Conference Meet #1 Elliot G.C.	12:00pm
SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 9	Duane Chanay Inv. Byron Hills G.C	1:30pm
Sat., 10	Conference Meet #2 Blackstone G.C.	12:00pm
Tues., 13	St. Francis Fall Invite Wedgewood G.C.	10:00am
Fri., 16	Illinois Valley Classic Senica Ridge G.C.	12:00pm
Sat., 17	Illinois Valley Classic Senica Ridge G.C.	8:00am
Fri., 23	Skyhawk Classic Emerald Hills	1:30pm
Sat., 24	Conference Meet #3 Bridges G.C.	12:00pm
Fri., 30	PrairieView Classic PrairieView G.C.	1:30pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	Conference Meet #4 Cantigny Golf	12:30pm

### GOLF CONT.

Thu., 6	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	11:00am
Fri., 7	PrairieView G.C.	10:00am
Sat., 8	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am
	PrairieView G.C.	

### VOLLEYBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 20	JAMBOREE at Elgin	tba
Fri., 27	16th ANNUAL DuPAGE CLASSIC VINCENESS (IN)	L 12-25, 5-25
Tue., 30	ROCK VALLEY	L 12-25, 10-25, 10-25
SEPTEMBER		
Thu., 1	at MATC-Milwaukee	W 25-11, 25-18, 25-15
Sat., 3	at Oakton Quad Harper	L 12-25, 19-25, 10-25
	Lincoln	L 12-25, 10-25, 17-25
	Qakton	L 17-25, 14-25, 20-25
Tue., 6	at Joliet	L 11-25, 6-25, 10-25
Fri., 9	at Lincoln Tournament	tba
Sat., 10	at Lincoln Tournament	L 10-25, 18-25, 19-25
Tue., 13	HARPER	L 10-25, 13-25, 13-25
Thu., 15	at Madison	6:00pm
Thu., 22	TRITON	3:30pm
Fri., 23	at Harper Invitational	9:00am
Sat., 24	at Harper Invitational	6:00pm
Thu., 27	at Rock Valley	6:00pm
Thu., 29	MATC-MILWAUKEE	6:00pm
OCTOBER		
Tue., 4	JOLIET	6:00pm
Tue., 11	at Harper	6:00pm
Thu., 13	MADISON	6:00pm
Tue., 18	at Elgin	6:00pm
Thu., 20	at Triton	6:00pm
Wed., 26	Region IV Playoff @ tba	6:00pm
Sat., 29	Region IV Semi-Finals and FINALS @ Harper	10:00am 12:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Fri., 11	Division III NATIONALS @ Rochester, Minnesota	tba
Sat., 12	Division III NATIONALS @ Rochester, Minnesota	tba

### TENNIS


SEPTEMBER		
Thu., 1	at Waubensee	L 2-7
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	W 9-0
Thu., 8	at Carthage	W 7-2
Mon., 12	at Moraine Valley	2:45pm
Fri., 16	at Rock Valley	3:30pm
Sat., 17	LAKE COUNTY	12:00pm
Mon., 19	OAKTON	3:00pm
Thu., 22	McHENRY	2:45pm
Fri., 23-	COD/USTA	tba
Sun., 25	TOURNAMENT	
Thu., 29	ELGIN	3:00pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	at Illinois Valley	2:00pm
Thu., 6-	REGION IV	tba
Sat., 8	TOURNAMENT	

### CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 2	Early Bird Invitational @ Elmhurst College Elmhurst, Illinois	5:00pm
Fri., 9	Spartan Invitational @ Aurora University Aurora, Illinois	5:00pm
Fri., 16	Illinois Intercollegiate Championships @ Illinois State University Bloomington, Illinois	5:00pm
Sat., 24	Wheaton Invitational @ Wheaton College Wheaton, Illinois	tba
Fri., 30	North Central Invitational @ North Central College Naperville, Illinois	4:30pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 21	North Central Open @ North Central College Naperville, Illinois	4:30pm
Sat., 29	Region IV Tournament @ tba	tba
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 12	NJCAA Division I Nationals @ New Mexico Junior College Hobbs, NM	tba







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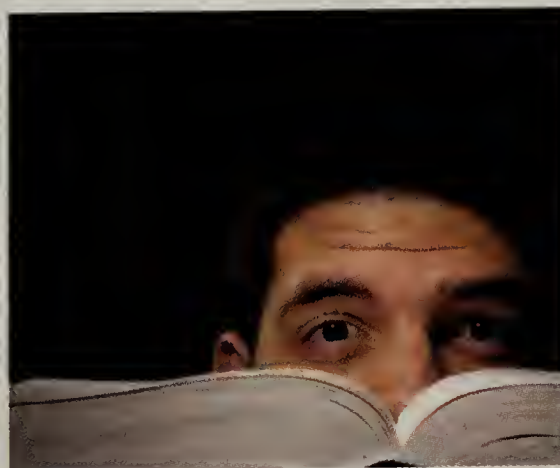
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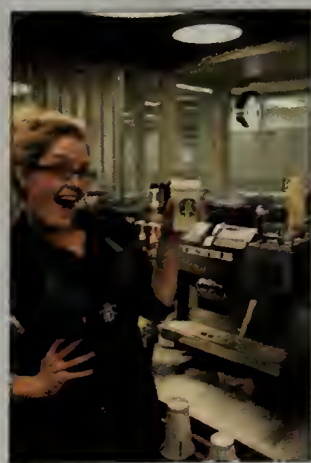


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Student Trustee Lydia Whitten poses as Starbucks employee preparing for opening day.

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Arbor Vitae manager Jacob Donzelli proudly presents a cup of the café's locally roasted coffee to the Courier photographer.

## Down to the last drop

*Arbor Vitae Café exits as Starbucks makes its entrance*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Sept. 30 marks the final day for the Arbor Vitae Café coffee shop after being unable to meet the partnership needs of food management company Sodexo which is opening its new Starbucks coffee shop in the Student Services Center the same day.

Arbor Vitae's contract expired last month, however they were allowed to stay past the expiration until the end of September. Arbor Vitae owner, Fran Pryor tells the Courier that the company's bid of 10 percent gross sales was not enough to secure a partnership with Sodexo, who required 12 percent.

Pryor said that Arbor Vitae's former contract was \$500/month plus 4 percent gross sales, saying that the contract had "worked out

beautifully" in the past.

According to Pryor, the company "felt very confident" with their position at the college. "We did not anticipate this at all," Pryor said. Pryor claims that they heard they would not be staying in

sumed the role of the college's primary food vendor.

Pryor said that Sodexo became in charge of all food services, including the coffee shop. She claims that the college could have protected Arbor Vitae and could have made a bigger effort to help them.

Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore said that Arbor Vitae's position on campus was not the college's decision to make, saying that it was up to Sodexo to decide the future of the coffee shop.

"The college facilitated a meeting between Arbor Vitae and Sodexo, with Sodexo ultimately deciding that Arbor Vitae did

not meet their standards for an appropriate financial partner," Moore said. "The College has been an exceptionally good and patient partner with Arbor Vitae."

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Starbucks cups stand at the ready at the Student Services Center, their new home.

June and that they had originally contacted the college's former food vendor company Chartwells and discovered that Chartwells was terminating their contract with the college.

Arbor Vitae immediately contacted Sodexo who had as-



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A New York City Police officer reaches over a barrier to grab a protester during ongoing protest on New York's Wall Street.

## Unrest in NYC:

Peaceable protest on New York's Wall Street experiences police brutality.

Check out next week's Courier for local reaction.



# Collins calls 3+1 Program agreements 'groundbreaking for a community college'

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The college recently announced that it has signed another 3+1 agreement with Lewis University, offering a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Fire Service Administration.

Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs Joseph Collins sat down with the Courier to disclose the college's plans for future 3+1 agreements, which he says is "groundbreaking for a community college."

According to Collins, no other schools in Illinois offer a program beyond a 2+2 agreement, and no community colleges similar to the college offer the four-year degree that the 3+1 program offers to students.

Collins tells the Courier that the 3+1 agreement was recently signed, adding to the current 3+1 agreements the college has with Lewis University, Northern Illinois University and Governor's State University for Criminal Justice, Nursing and Psychology.

The plan is to have students spend their entire education on the college's campus, as they currently do for the

Criminal Justice 3+1 program with Lewis University. Collins said that the college has future 3+1 plans with other universities.

The college is pursuing a 3+1 agreement with Benedictine University for their Management program. Also, the college is looking towards an agreement with Roosevelt University in Hospitality Management, and are planning to discuss an agreement with Roosevelt for the Accounting program, Collins said. The college hopes to secure agreements by December, according to Collins.

According to Collins, the college plans to contact the University of Illinois, DePaul University, North Central College and Aurora University for additional 3+1 opportunities. He tells the Courier that the college's "dream" partnership would be a 3+1 agreement with the University of Illinois for the Engineering program.

The Courier asked Psychology professor Ken Gray his thoughts about the 3+1 arrangement. Gray calls the 3+1 program an "innovative" approach to improving enrollment and retention.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Vice President Joseph Collins

"These kinds of agreements will be particularly valuable for students whose baccalaureate institution options are geographically limited because of family commitments," Gray said.

Collins calls the program, "one of the most cost effective bachelors degrees you can find anywhere," referring to the reduced tuition students pay for the program. However, the tuition discount rate may be different for each partnering school.

Collins claims an issue with the 3+1 agreement is that only certain programs have the 3+1

opportunity at this time.

He gives credit to President Robert Breuder for the program. Breuder told the Courier in a recent interview that the program was the "best deal in the world" for students.

"We've undertaken a number of agreements with four-year schools over the last several years, creating valuable 2+2 and 3+1 programs to provide our students with af-

fordable options for achieving students' long-term educational goals," Breuder said in the Sept. 26 edition of COD This Week.

Breuder also claimed that he sees community colleges that offer four-year degrees coming to Illinois in the upcoming years.

Collins said that Breuder sees the 3+1 program as the "next best thing."

## Steps for getting into 3 + 1 Program with Lewis University:

1. Complete Associates degree at COD.
2. Apply to Lewis University under special 3+1 application.
3. Once accepted to Lewis, choose classes from list of 3rd year courses, and take those courses at COD, taught by COD faculty.
4. Stay at COD for fourth year, paying discounted Lewis tuition while taught by Lewis professors that teach on COD campus.

Procedure details provided by Joseph Collins

## Registration issues addressed at Town Hall meeting

By Nick Davison  
Editor-in-Chief

Student Leadership Council hosted its first Town Hall meeting of the year, offering students an open forum to discuss the issues affecting them on campus Tuesday.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Jane Smith, Coordinator of Registration Joan Collins, and Coordinator of Admissions and Outreach Amy Hauenstein were all in attendance to address any questions the student body brought to the table.

Among the discussions, questions about the college's new payment policy were raised.

The new payment policy demands that students pay their tuition in full within 24 hours of registration. This along with the new financial aid payment plan, Pay As You Go were implemented last July.

"It really boils down to the fact that you purchased something and you need to make arrangements to pay for it," Smith said referring to why the college decided to utilize a new payment policy.

A collective outcry for itemized receipts was brought up near the beginning of the meeting, where Smith assured students that the ability for students to obtain itemized receipts is on the way.

"That's exactly what we're working on right now...when

you register it will come up and show you all the classes that you registered for, how much the tuition is and whether there are any associated fees as well," Smith said.

Smith told SLC officers and students that they have prototypes for future itemized receipts for students.

Student and veteran Matt Hammer raised the issue of registration and financial aid for veterans, claiming that even with a certificate of eligibility from the military, that holds have been placed on his and other veterans' accounts.

Hammer said veterans are being dropped from their classes for non-payment, even when they present their certificate.

Hammer questioned why veterans have their registration put on hold even when they have the certificate which he describes "is as good as a paycheck," assuring the college payment.

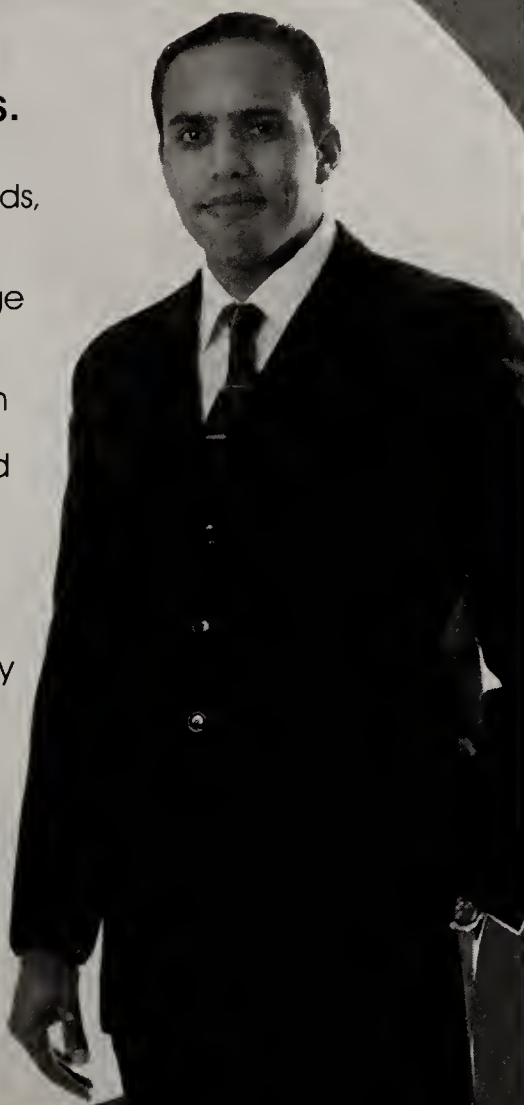
"A lot of veteran students are pretty frustrated. I think we've done enough to earn a little leeway," Hammer said.

Along with promises to address these issues and bring the student concerns back to the registration office, the three administrators also hope to get more use out of COD Alerts to inform students of changes in payment policies and the dangers of students being dropped.

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A crowd of dignitaries gathers in the collaborative, immersive street scene at the Homeland Security Center dedication ceremony, awaiting the presentation.

# Piece of steel from World Trade Center unveiled at Homeland Security building

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

President Robert Breuder gathered in the immersive street scene with administration, government officials, dignitaries and HEC faculty at the Homeland Security Center building dedication

ceremony Tuesday, where a piece of steel from the 9/11 World Trade Center was unveiled and recognized for its historic role in illuminating the need for a collaborative training center for first responders.

Dr. Breuder opened the ceremony, recognizing the center's impact on the

community, as it represents the safety first responders provide to the community.

Board Chairman David Carlin addressed the audience, speaking on behalf of the Board of Trustees, and praised Breuder for his "leadership" in executing the facilities plan.

Illinois Community College Board Chairman Alexi Giannoulis spoke next, saying that he was "honored, thrilled and humbled," to be at the presentation.

"Breuder and the Board are to be commended and applauded," Giannoulis said. He said that the "critical lesson" from 9/11 was that departments (police force, EMT and fire departments) need to work together, which is the HEC's main goal in terms of

training for students.

"Wow, oh my god this is incredible!" Congressman Joe Walsh enthused. The HEC center will bring thousands of new students to the college, Walsh said. He spoke about 9/11 and closed by saying, "We shall never forget...We will ensure that those in charge of protecting us will be prepared to protect us." "We built the HEC building "for all the right reasons: for teaching and learning," Breuder said.

The podium was passed to SLEA Director Bill Lawler, who told the audience that it was "a great day to be the Director of the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy." Lawler talked about the planning involved in the center,

saying that it involved highly detailed "ed specs," educational specifications where heads of each department in the center had to put every detail they wanted on paper, including the shade of brightness for the theatrical lighting and specific water temperature.

He brought an imaginative tone to the presentation, indicating certain locations in the street scene where training had occurred, informing the audience that they were sitting where a mock shooting took place days prior to the ceremony.

"They (students) will be the most qualified first responders to respond to a crisis

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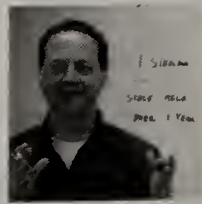
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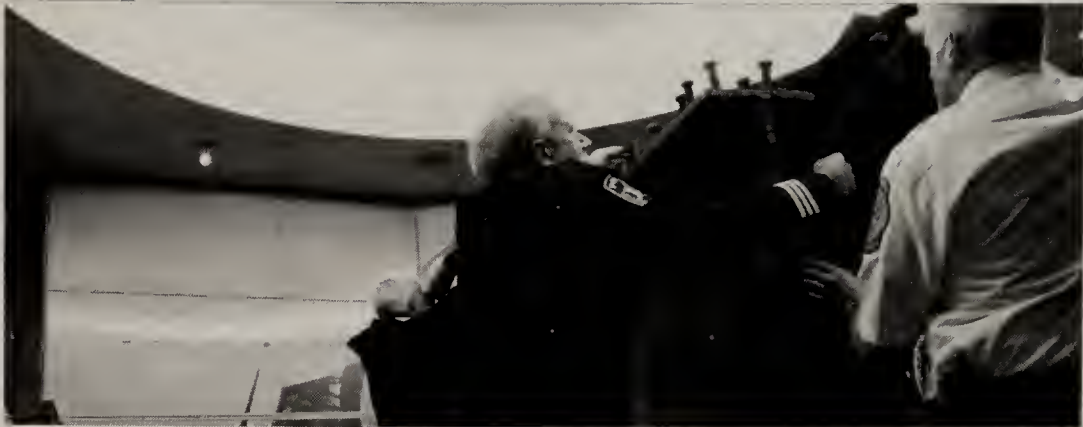


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### ‘HEC’ from page 3

within your community,” Lawler said. “Welcome home first responders, welcome home,” he concluded.

Breuder then recognized all those responsible for the design and construction of the

HEC building, including Judge William J. Bauer, the mock courtroom in the HEC is named after, and Senator John Millner who he credits for securing the college’s new liquor license.

Project Manager of the HEC Aleisha Jaeger tells the Courier that she is “proud” and that it is “wonderful to be part of something that will be lasting.”

### ‘Arbor Vitae’ from page 1

According to Moore, the college worked with Arbor Vitae when it made late payments and does not believe the college could have done anything else.

Arbor Vitae manager Jacob Donzelli said that the company feels “cheated” and “placated.” He tells the Courier that the company “exhaustingly tried to reach an agreement” with Sodexo.

Pryor said that at the time of discussion between Arbor Vitae and Sodexo representatives, that Sodexo had already signed a work order to build the Starbucks coffee shop. Arbor Vitae still questions why it was not allowed to compete with Starbucks, ac-

cording to Donzelli.

Arbor Vitae manager Gabrielle Anton claims there were enough students that they could split with Starbucks.

Anton said that Starbucks would have customers coming from the Berg Instructional Center, Student Resource Center and Registration whereas Arbor Vitae would still have customers come in from the Health Science Center, nursing center, and students from the library.

There was “definitely enough profit to go around...enough customer base for us to excel,” Anton said.

Associate Dean of Learning Resources Ellen Sutton tells the Courier that the library was told that Arbor Vitae’s contract would not be renewed because Starbucks would be too close location-wise for competition.

Moore said that Sodexo offered Arbor Vitae a spot in West Campus but that the company did not meet the right economic profile.

Both the college and Arbor Vitae share the same mindset in regards to its close as both have told the Courier, “We did what we could.”

To read Sodexo’s response go to [www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier).



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The presentation concluded in Memorial Hall, after Breuder (see top right photo) led a moment of silence for those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attack, where the piece of steel from the World Trade Center was unveiled (see top left photo) by the college’s Police Chief Mark Fazzini, who Breuder said secured the piece of steel, along with City of Wheaton Fire Chief Gregory Berk and Police Chief Mark Field, and Village of Glen Ellyn Fire Chief Pete Campbell.

Also recognized at the unveiling was 9/11 Pentagon attack survivor Lieutenant Ryan Yantis. Yantis offered his compliments to the college “for their efforts for this (HEC) facility,” and said he was “honored to be part of this and very pleased to see so many people turn out on this very historic day.”

## PoliceReport

Tuesday, Sept. 20

### Incident

A truck had taken up two spots in lot College 3 and was backing out.

As the truck backed out of the parking spot, another car (unit two) on the opposite side of the truck was waiting to park in one of the spots.

Unit two pulled into one of the spots and unit one pulled back in next to him.

Unit one heard him yelling profanity and assumed that unit two was screaming at the female passenger in his car.

Both passengers in unit one exited the truck and went to class. At approximately 12:15 p.m., when both passengers returned to their vehicle, they noticed the same profanity that unit two had yelled engraved into the car.

The vandalism was done to the passenger front and rear door, with another key mark to the passenger’s rear quarter panel. Unit one wants to press charges if the suspects are caught.

The marks appeared to be fresh, according to the reporting officer.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

### Collision

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## Corporate outsourcing diminishes community

COD is losing the "community" in community college as it continues to outsource services to corporations citing "better business practices."

While new corporate food chains enter through Sodexo, the new dining service provider, a popular local family-run library coffee shop has been forced out of the library and the college.

In August the college entered into a contract with Sodexo, giving it the authority to manage all food services on campus.

It was the best business practice to have Sodexo oversee all food providers on campus Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore said.

Under Sodexo's young reign, students are seeing Panda Express, Subway and Starbucks plant promotional signage. Starbucks, located in the Student Services Center, will now be the primary coffee shop at the college.

Arbor Vitae displayed student artwork in their café, had students come and play music and

offered a place where students could study and create a campus community.

The company's contract was extended from this August to the end of September, leaving the decision up to Sodexo on whether Arbor Vitae could stay on campus. An agreement was never made and now the student body will lose a valuable resource.

Sodexo felt that Arbor Vitae didn't fit its financial criteria and a partnership was never forged. If the college wants to support local small businesses, administration should have worked Arbor Vitae into Sodexo's contract.

This is a community college, not a business. President Robert Breuder often refers to students as customers, and, to an extent, that's true. Students come to the college and pay for a service. However, students are more invested in the college than customers are in a business.

With administration's mindset,

students are measured by dollars and enrollment figures instead of creative scholars seeking to learn, be heard and make the most of their college experience.

Additionally, the new restaurants on campus add on to the issue by making the cafeteria look less like a place to grab a bite and study and more like a food court.

But it's not just the food services that recently have been out-

sourced. Last year, the college contracted out its athletic training to Athletico, an athletic training services company, on a two-year contract for \$63,840.

Also, tuition payments are also outsourced through Nelnet, which adds a \$25 fee whenever it needs to access a student's account.

Applying strict business models for educational institutions is something that for-profit institutions focus on. But for-profit institutions put dollars over the student experience.

The college should limit outsourcing to corporations and

focus on what would benefit its students' ability to learn and support the community.

More than 14,000 students receive some type of financial aid at the college. How will the strapped-for-cash students, who are struggling to afford tuition costs as it is, be able to afford \$4 coffees? Starbucks' clinical touch won't be able to replace the student-friendly environment that Arbor Vitae excelled at.

By giving Sodexo full control of dining services, administration may feel abdicated from responsibility for Arbor Vitae's exit.

But it's the profit-centered actions of the college that led to this loss for the student body. Both the college and Sodexo need to remember, this is a place of learning, not a mini-mall.

For more information about Arbor Vitae's departure from the college and the new Starbucks turn to page 1.

## Staff Editorial

### "If you could endorse one product what would it be?"

**Kaily Denniston, 18** psychology, Elmhurst

"I would endorse Macbook probably because it is so much better than Windows."

**Darren Grinston, 18** accounting, St. Louis

"Android because its such a good phone."

**Noor Sayoury, 18** journalsim, Villa Park

"Nutella because it's awesome."

**Sang Le, 19** event planning, Aurora

"I would like to endorse an iPod."

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## In Your Words

### Is it right to enforce the death penalty?

## PointCounterPoint

**S**ure it's morally right to punish criminals for their actions but does any crime justify being put to death?

Executing an individual for killing another human being nearly defeats the moral purpose. These murderers don't deserve to go on living their lives, but saying it is okay to kill somebody for murdering somebody else flies in the face of morality.

Believing crime and punishment must be proportional would mean we would beat all the people who have brought physical harm on others, burn down the houses of all the arsonists, or go on raping all the rapists. It would inevitably do more harm than good.

In our modern and civilized society, I think it's safe to say that we have outgrown the thuggish nature of Hammurabi's Code.

If we are talking about effectiveness, the death penalty is effective in deterring the murderer from committing murder again 100 percent of the time.

But what about its effectiveness as a deterrent for people from even committing murders in the first place?

When an individual is in the act of murdering another person the last thing on their mind is the repercussion for their actions.

Murder is not the action of a rational person, and to believe any murderer would think before they act is a fallacy.

An important issue is its effectiveness in bringing justice for the victim and their families.

But when it comes down to it, executing the person responsible for a loved one's murder is not going to bring that loved one back.

**T**he death penalty is something that needs to be enforced when it comes to protecting our society from lawbreakers and acts of violence.

When somebody takes the life of another human being, should they be allowed to live out their days in a jail cell? Of course not. By utilizing the death penalty, murderers are not given another opportunity to kill again.

Sure, it may not be a deterrent to stop future crimes, in fact nothing is. Life in prison cannot prevent crimes from happening and neither can the death penalty.

But what the death penalty can insure the nation is that the ravenous, cold-blooded killer that murdered somebody will never be able to again.

When it comes to morality,

the death penalty can stand against scrutiny. What is more moral, letting a guilty man die as punishment for killing another or letting a man rot in a tiny prison cell where he is not only a danger to himself, but prison guards, other inmates and the entire society if he were to ever escape?

People can lay their heads down at night knowing a crazed murderer will never be able to hurt anyone again. Why

allow somebody the courtesy to live a full life in prison when they don't even value the lives of others? Something doesn't add up.

A murderer is somebody who robs the life of another, and it is only right that the same is done for them. Not only because of justice but because it provides society insurance that that man or woman will not kill ever again.

Researched by Chris Johnson, Photo Editor

Researched by Nick Davison, Editor in Chief

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# OPINION

## ReSET co-chairs respond to last week's issue

### Dear Editor,

Last week, the Courier Staff Editorial raised a concern about a perceived lack of student input in the Reconceiving the Student Experience Team.

As the Co-Chairs of ReSET, we would like to provide our perspective on how this Presidential Commission was formed, and specifically, how we included the voice of the student in our deliberations.

For the editor to single out the ReSET project for not including student input is simply misguided. Truth be told, that was the very reason for the project in the first place.

The college had obtained ongoing student input, concerns and suggestions over an extended period of time.

The breadth and depth of the student feedback led Dr. Breuder to decide that it was time to create a more effective and efficient model for the student experience at College of DuPage.

The student experience was defined as all of the services, communications, hand-offs between offices, etc., that occur from when a student is recruited and admitted to COD all the way to the completion of a degree or certificate.

Dr. Breuder formed the ReSET Commission and gave them the charge to propose a new approach that would address these three goals:

- Increase student satisfaction and retention
- Enhance the college-wide focus on student service
- Grow enrollments

Student input, suggestions and details of their concerns about service were compiled from the Noel-Levitz Student Satisfaction Survey, the Community College Survey of Student Engagement, the ACT Student Opinion Survey and the Graduate Student Survey.

Several more personalized, continuous methods of obtaining student input occur every day in Admissions, Counseling & Advising Services, and other service areas of the institution.

We have also obtained input from students when they participate in specific programs such as New Student Orientation and the First-Year Experience.

Furthermore, Dr. Breuder regularly meets with student organizations such as the Student Leadership Council; he hosts Pizza with the President sessions, and participates in open forums with students to directly hear their feedback.

In all of these sessions involving the president, student concerns and issues have reaffirmed what has been communicated through other methods used for soliciting student feedback.

Collectively, we have heard from thousands of students, and examples of the most common student satisfaction issues have included academic advising, notification of doing poorly in classes, getting the "run-around" between offices, confusing procedures and communications, cumbersome registration procedures, and institutional support, concern and service in a way that will make students feel more welcome on campus.

It is true that we did not place students on the commission. That is the norm when we form a working group to address our procedures, policies, logistics, staffing, institutional resources and the internal flow of everyday programs and services all across the college.

But to imply that our not doing so shows that Dr. Breuder has not shown "faith and respect" for students is simply untrue.

In fact, Dr. Breuder met with the SLC last spring and told them about ReSET. He asked SLC members to contact us, as ReSET co-chairs, if they had suggestions or feedback to share.

We have never been contacted by

anyone serving on the Student Leadership Council.

There comes a point in time where an organization shifts from collecting feedback and input from the "customer," (who is the student), to holding employees responsible for proposing solutions to the problems.

In many instances our current model of services is steeped in tradition, bureaucracy and other challenges that are not unique to colleges and universities especially one that is large and complex like College of DuPage.

We have found that unless you do a major "time out" and address the issues and recurring problems, things remain pretty much the same year after year. The ReSET commission isn't a quest to recommend changes for the sake of change.

We have listened to student feedback and input the past two years and it's time to modify how we serve students on a daily basis in some key service areas.

We decided not to include a student to serve on the commission for two primary reasons:

1) The launch of the commission in April led to the majority of their work occurring very late in the Spring 2011 semester and over the summer months.

Students' schedules are very different in the summer and organizations like Student Leadership Council are not meeting.

We knew that the employees involved would hopefully have the time to devote to the commission in early summer because it wasn't falling during a major service time of the year like July until early September when it's "all hands on deck" for the new academic year.

2) We did not expect one or two students to be able to speak for thousands when we had already spent a great deal of time compiling student input and analyzing it.

Common themes and concerns

emerged from all types of students at all COD locations, not just those who are traditional in age on the main campus.

As previously stated, the charge for the Commission was to recommend solutions to problems – not continue the input gathering process.

The ReSET commission co-chairs held four forums in August to obtain input from employees for developing comprehensive recommendations to solve service issues and concerns across the college.

The one ReSET focus group held with students was affirming of a large volume of input and feedback previously received from students.

Could more focus groups have been conducted? Probably so, but we don't believe it would have changed the plan of work for the Commission.

We are confident that the messages from additional students would mirror those already documented and reviewed from a very large sample of the student population.

In closing, we invite interested students to attend the ReSET all-college forum scheduled for next Monday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. in SRC 2800.

We are certain that the recommendations from the ReSET commission will go a long way toward making our students' experiences at COD more commensurate with the college's mission of high quality educational experiences that are accessible and affordable.

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Enrollment Management

## At The Polls: This week's question:

### Last week's answers:

#### Last Week's Poll:

Should the U.S. support a Palestinian statehood?

- Yes
- No
- The U.S. should not get involved
- I don't care

#### This Week's Poll:

How do you feel about the college using corporate chains?

- I dislike it
- I like it
- A college is no place for national chains
- Don't care

#### Poll Results:

This poll was active from Sept. 23 through Sept. 29 and had 16 votes.

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## FEATURES

# Show-and-tell for success

*Phi Theta Kappa event connects students with internship, tutoring, counseling options*

*"Every year we try to put together activities that help community needs."*

STEVE SCHROEDER  
PHI THETA KAPPA  
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By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

The college's new orientation program, First Year Experience, and the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society joined forces to host the Student Success Fair last Wednesday.

Lining the upper walkway of the Student Services Centers, tables featuring the COD library, Academic Support Center and more provided the students with information and tools to succeed as students and professionals.

"There's something new at each station that provides students with lots of opportuni-



Photo by Chris Johnson

Mary Konkell, head of technical services, and Dan Blewett, reference librarian, pose for a photo at Student Success Fair

ties," said Phi Theta Kappa faculty adviser Steve Schroeder.

The fair afforded students the chance to connect with COD academic resources, as well as meet representatives from transfer colleges and shop for its internship ideas.

"There is tons of good information for students [at the Student Success Fair]," said

Phi Theta Kappa service officer Brittany Stirmell. "A lot of info is presented at New Student Orientation and they might not be able to remember it all. This acts as a reminder for those students."

"Every year [Phi Theta Kappa] tries to put together activities that help community needs," Schroeder said. "[the Student Success Fair] is

a perfect way to help new students."

The Student Success Fair is the second time Phi Theta Kappa and First Year Experience co-hosted an event. Last spring, the organizations created an orientation for the Presidential scholars coming to COD.

The groups don't have any immediate plans for more

joint events, but Schroeder said Phi Theta Kappa has "really enjoyed working with First Year Experience."

For more information  
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## Students, faculty react to don't-ask-don't-tell repeal

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As 'boos' filled the room of last Thursday's presidential debate, former Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum fielded a question from gay soldier, Stephen Hill. The question dealt with whether the candidates would reinstate a policy restricting military personnel from revealing their sexual orientation and Santorum's support of this type of policy represents a seemingly declining belief in the United States.

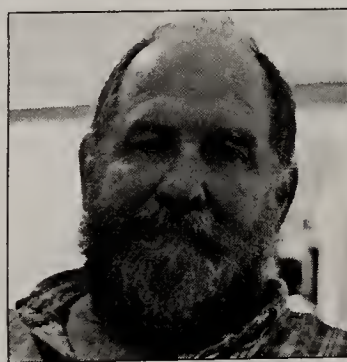
September 20 marked a turning point in America's history, as it was the official end to the "don't ask don't tell" policy in the U.S. The policy had been enacted under the Clinton administration back in December 21 of 1993. The policy was created to prohibit the military from discriminating against any homosexual or bisexual members in or applying to the service by not asking anyone about their sexual orientation. And anyone that was openly gay, lesbian or bisexual would be rejected from entering the

military.

Since the time that the policy was instituted, people's opinions on not just the policy, but also on gay lifestyle in general seemed to have changed drastically. States are starting to legalize same sex marriages, Congress has begun to pass acts like the Matthew Shepard Act that includes crimes motivated by a victim's sexual orientation in the federal hate-crime law and with the recent repeal of the don't ask, don't tell policy, a new era in the military and in America is dawning.

The word around campus seems to match up well with the nation's sentiment. Professor and Pride Alliance faculty advisor Dana Thompson revealed her feelings towards the don't ask, don't tell policy calling it a "band-aid on an issue." "It was supposed to work so that a person wouldn't say anything about their sexuality, but they were denying who they are and that's not good for a population" Thompson added.

English Professor and faculty advisor for the Veterans Association Bob Hazard shared a similar opinion on



Bob Hazard

the policy calling it a "political compromise" and saying that "[the policy] never should have been enforced." Hazard went on to say that he agreed with the notion that gay couples in the military should have the same benefits that married couples have, bringing up another key point aspect of the repeal of the don't ask, don't tell policy.

As openly gay members of the military are never given the right to join without concealing their sexual orientation, questions spark as to whether or not the military should afford the same rights to gay couples as they do to married heterosexual couples. If the military does intend to give these rights to gay cou-



Photos by Chris Johnson

Dana Thompson

ples, it could be argued that they would then be recognizing same sex relationships as marriage, an idea that COD student Dan Zima calls "long overdue."

COD student Richard Schmidt agreed with this idea adding, "Gay military members will be more encouraged to fight and serve their country if they can do so without having to hide who they are." This idea was emphasized by Professor Thompson. "It took a great amount of courage for [gay military members] to do what they did. And to say that their courage is not as great because of who they are is wrong."

Even with what appears to be a changing of the majority

of opinions in the U.S., Sen. Rick Santorum's sentiments towards gays in the military show that not everyone is in agreement with the repeal of the policy. There are many who still believe that the policy never should have been repealed, but are unwilling to voice their opinion.

A number of members of the COD community declined answering any questions regarding their feelings towards the repeal of the don't ask, don't tell policy, in fear of being labeled as homophobic. This hesitance emphasized the touchiness of the subject at hand and just how timid people are about voicing their true opinion, even if it's unpopular.

But times are changing and whether for it or against it, the don't ask, don't tell policy is no longer in existence, for now.

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# Violence in Latin America

*Renowned photographer to speak on issues facing Latin America*

**By Austin Slott**  
Features Editor

The Latin American Studies Committee will be hosting a free lecture this coming Tuesday from 1-1:50 p.m. in the Health and Science Center, room 1234.

The topic of the lecture is on immigration and violence in Latin America and will be given by well-known photographer and writer, John Sevigny.

Sevigny will incorporate the major problems facing Mexico and Latin America today, including human trafficking, immigration, and the gang warfare and violence. He will also speak on his personal experience with these issues formally living in Mexico for 10 years.

Professor of Spanish, Elizabeth Mares and Liberal Arts Professor John Paris are co-chairs on the Latin American Studies committee and they both feel that Sevigny is the perfect person to have speak on these issues, describing him as being "culturally aware", "invested" and "very passionate" about the topic.

Sevigny also teaches photography and has worked as a volunteer for the Catholic Diocese of Saltillo, in Northern Mexico, a shelter for Central American immigrants crossing the Mexican border to come to the United States.

This is not the first time Sevigny has given a lecture at the college on the hardships



Elizabeth Mares

facing Mexico and Latin American countries.

On Feb. 2, 2010, Sevigny gave a presentation on the immigration issues and how they affect or are affected by human trafficking, organized crime and other prominent issues in these countries.

Mares addressed Sevigny's previous visit and the effect it had on the audience.

"The Latino students felt very connected to what [Sevigny] was talking about...Some students even shared their own experiences with these issues," Mares said.

Paris went on to add that those students who weren't aware of what was going in Mexico and Latin America were "enlightened" by Sevigny's lecture.

Some of Sevigny's photographic work will also be on display during the lecture. Mares spoke about her enthusiasm for the photos saying, "a picture can evoke so much emotion. One can really make a connection with it."



John Paris

Mares and Paris recognized the importance of having someone speak on some of the biggest challenges that they see Mexico and Latin America face today.

However, Mares emphasized that this is not the way it is in all of Mexico and other Latin American countries.

"I don't want people to characterize these countries, I don't want them to think that all of Mexico is overrun with violence," Mares said.

The Committee will also be taking its members on a trip later this fall to the Pilsen neighborhood for a Day of the Dead celebration.

"We try to intersperse the gritty with the fun and the Pilsen trip is a good counterpoint to the [Sevigny] lecture. We want to provide an authentic Mexican experience," Paris said.

The Latin American Studies Committee is a group that tries to provide education about Latin American culture, history and art to students on campus.

Photos by Chris Johnson

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Henson 'puppet anarchy' invades Mainstage

By Matt Mertes  
A & E Editor

Six comedians paid homage to Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, as they took on the McAninch Arts Center's Main Stage to perform a comedy improv show featuring some of Henson's lesser known puppets Saturday, Sept. 24.

Comedians Allan Trautman, Drew Massey, Colleen Smith, Paul Rugg, Alison Mork and Ted Michaels along with host Patrick Bristow and accompanied by Dan Ring staged an interactive improv show that had MAC patrons giggling throughout the whole performance that Bristow described as "a little Henson

puppet anarchy."

Audience members weren't at all shy when Bristow asked for suggestions for the first act as someone discretely blurted out "SEX!"

Preceding acts included three aliens in a supermarket, a training video for how to be a nun, the whole cast using

hot dog puppets during a counseling session and even Lady Gaga dying in a fishing accident.

Bristow even prowled through the audience twice during the performance and pulled a couple up on stage in which the cast reenacted the pair's first date.

Bristow's second audience

member was a man who got to use one of the puppets and participated in a skit in which he was being trained to be a rodeo clown.

The cast wrapped up the first act with a skit where they acted out the intro for a new James Bond film created by audience members titled, "James Bond and The Revenge of the Plumber at the Missile Shiloh."

Following the intermission, during which I Have a Bean tended to guests, the show was ushered back in by a puppet named "Barry the Usher."

The cast continued with acts such as diva puppets singing a break-up song about a guy leaving a girl over the chicken pox and a play which patrons titled "The Night Before Monday."

During "The Night Before Monday," the cast split up into groups of two, the professionals and the understudies, acting out the play which was followed by a standard musical version and a Bulgarian musical version when the cast babbled away in gibberish.

The comedians also paid tribute to two of Henson's

see 'Muppets' page 13



Photos courtesy of stuffedandunstrung.com

(Left) Stuffed and Unstrung cast performs. (Right) Host Patrick Bristow introduces the next skit.

## 'Shining City' lights up Arts Center

*BTE portray circles of emotional torment, healing in McPherson play*

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

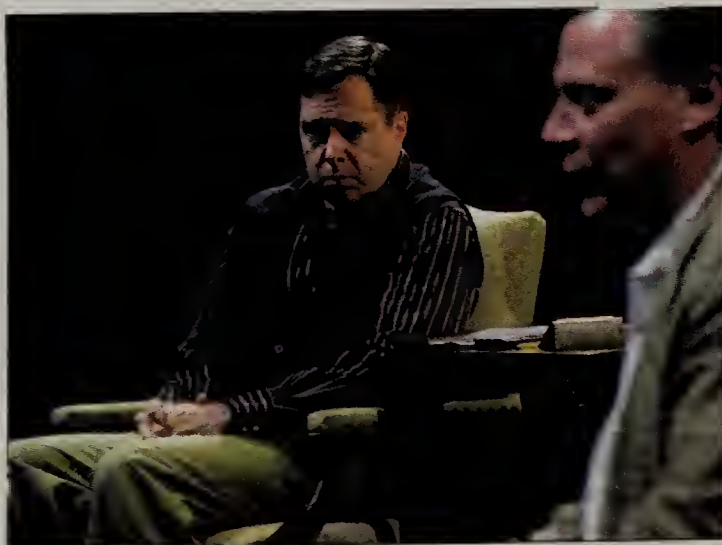
Buffalo Theatre Ensemble opened its 25th anniversary season Sept. 23 with "Shining City," the 2006 Tony nominated play.

"Shining City," a play about John, a recently widowed Irishman whose wife's passing haunts him more than figuratively, and his therapist Ian who seems to have more problems of his own.

The stage was set with Ian frantically entering the set, readying his newly furnished apartment/office for his first patient, John. The two make small talk and then carry on with their session as John describes that he's been quite unnerved about his wife's recent death caused by a car accident.

He unveils that he's not just lonely because they couldn't have children, but also that he is tormented by his wife's ghost.

John feels that this is because she is punishing him because of the affair he al-



Buffalo Theatre Ensemble performs "Shining City" at the MAC

most had with another woman he met at a party the couple attended.

John goes on to describe how his relationship with wife dwindled away throughout the years and didn't feel that spark with her anymore. So wanting something with another woman only came naturally to him.

Although John never carried through with his affair,

he was still longing for a more intimate relationship with this woman, which led him to feel extremely guilty about his relationship with his wife, so much so that they hardly spoke before he tragic death.

Ian on the other hand, struggles with a very different set of issues. His girlfriend, Nessa, is living with their child under his brother's

roof while waitressing at a local pub.

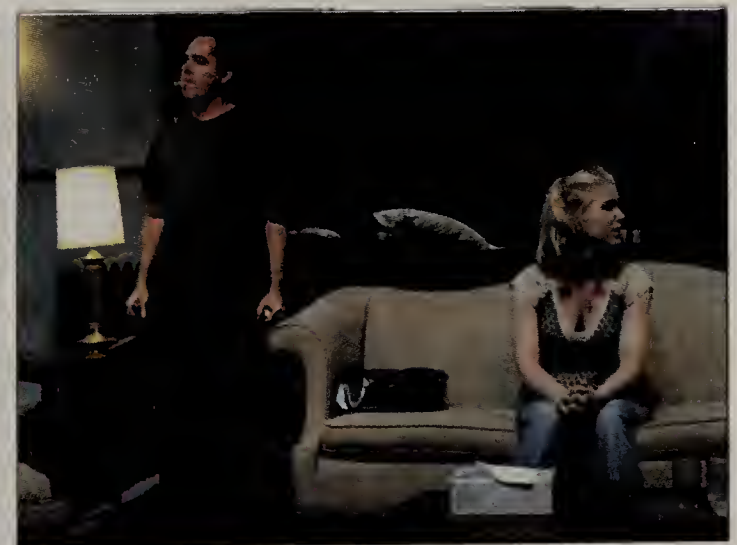
The two bicker about their situation and how Nessa wants the two to stay together and work thing out while Ian argues that he needs time and space to himself.

During the end scene, Ian is packing up his apartment as John stops by to wish him well and brings him a thank

you gift.

Ian announces to John that he and Nessa are engaged and have found a small place to live. John is fully rid of any ghostly visits from his deceased wife and is doing much better on his own.

With a roaring applause, the audience confirmed this gripping and dramatic play's Tony nomination.



Photos courtesy of Rich Malec



# Art saves: *Former Arbor Vitae employee sells work to end foreign sexual slavery*

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Gabrielle Anton, former barista at Arbor Vitae, plans to make a big change in the world.

As of last March Anton has been auctioning off her own artwork to raise money that goes towards bringing an end to sexual slavery in India. Anton has always been interested in other cultures and has "a big heart for injustice."

Being a woman and a woman studies major, Anton feels that this is no small cause that should be overlooked. As an artist, Anton said that she donated all except two pieces of artwork and some jewelry.

She began auctioning off the artwork last year to help raise money for a group (name of group?) that travels to India and aid them in their cause.

The response this year wasn't as stellar as it was last year, according to Anton. Raising a total of \$176, Anton believes because of the current state of the economy people didn't donate as much money this year.

"Woman are the most degraded group of people in the world," Anton said. "There is injustice done to them daily."

She goes on to state sex trafficking statistics such as there are roughly 10 girls kidnapped a day that are sold into sexual slavery, and each girl is expected to have sex with 10 men daily.

Anton hopes to valiantly fight for her cause as she departs for Ooty, India this Monday.



Artwork for auction stands on display in Arbor Vitae

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# MAC thunders with Yamato drums

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Friday, Oct. 21, Yamato: The Wadaiko Drummers of Japan will perform an earth shaking performance on the McAn-inch Arts Center's Main Stage. Roland Raffel, Marketing Coordinator for the MAC, took time to talk with the Courier about the event.

"The MAC usually brings in five to six international performances a year," said Raffel.

He relates back to Stephen Cummin's vision in making the MAC more culturally diverse, allowing patrons to experience something new. Raffel regrets missing the group when they came to the MAC in 2005, but hears talk about their performance all the time.

"They came with drums as large as my office," said Raffel, "I heard the performance nearly brought the ceiling down!"

It is not always easy to get an international group to perform at the MAC. It comes down to working around the MAC's performance schedule as well as the act's touring schedule.

There is also the cost to put the performer on stage to deal with as well. However, the MAC is fortunate enough to have received a \$4,000 grant



Photo courtesy of yamato.jp

Promotional ad for Yamato: The Wadaiko Drummers of Japan

from Arts Midwest, a non-profit regional arts organization that incorporates nine states. The MAC received this grant due to its ability to meet the organization's expectations for an arts center. This

grant will support the production of the Yamato Drummers.

Grade schools such as Chesterbrook Academy Elementary School, Salt Creek Primary School and St.

Isidore School will be attending for an hour-long morning performance on October the 17th. The MAC will also cooperate with Ray Gram, a nonprofit organization that helps to improve the quality

*"They came with drums as large as my office...I heard the performance nearly brought the ceiling down!"*

ROLAND RAFFEL,  
MARKETING COORDINATOR FOR THE MAC

of life of disabled persons and provide opportunities for them that usually are not provided in DuPage County.

In the future, Raffel would like to see groups such as Paris Combo, a gypsy jazz group, and the Netherland Dance Theatre, a dance troupe that performs more modernized Dutch dances.

Raffel also said he'd like to attempt to pair with the culinary center to not only bring international to MAC patrons, but also exquisite cuisine from the specific culture.

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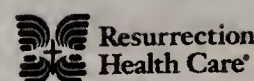
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original acts “I’ve Grown Accustomed to Your Face” and “Java.”

A form of digital puppetry, titled the Henson Digital Puppet Studio, was used during one skit as one comedian controlled the digital puppet, while another assumed the body, seeing as the puppet was a brain. Two more comedians pranced around as mice being told a bedtime story by the brain

puppet.

The comedians weren’t concealed behind any kind of curtain or wall as they put on the show. The lively crew fully took on the roll of whichever puppet they portrayed as their facial expressions and body language mimicked that of the puppets.

The audience provided the cast with constant participation, wild laughter and never-ending applause.

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Oct. 2

7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Main Stage

The Miles Davis Experience - 1949 - 1959

This concert recaptures the sound and history of one of the most influential and innovative jazz artists in American History, Miles Davis. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

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Oct. 6

8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre

College Theater - Recent Tragic Events

In this comedy Andrew and Waverly, set up on a blind date by a mutual acquaintance, realize they seem to be connected by a series of strange coincidences. Runs through Oct. 23. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

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McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre

Roseanne Cash with Jon Leventhal: The List

Grammy winning singer, songwriter and artist, Roseanne Cash, takes the stage at the MAC with Grammy-winning producer and husband, Jon Leventhal. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

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7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Studio Theatre

Gypsy Fire: Jose Porcel

Compania Flamenca Jose Porcel, one of the premier dance troupes to perform the ancient, cultural dance of Flamenco. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

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Oct. 13

7:30 p.m.

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8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Theatre 2

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Come experience true Chicago talent as the best jazz guitarists around will be showcased right here at the MAC. This concert will be recorded and broadcasted on 90.9 fm. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

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Oct. 14

8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center Theatre 2

Club MAC - Cathie Ryan

Former frontwoman for Cherish the Ladies and recipient of Irish Femal Vocalist of the decade, Cathie Ryan, will perform at the MAC’s Studio 2 for a show you won’t want to miss. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000

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## Starving Artist



**Name:** Chris Reyes

**Major:** Graphic Design

**Age:** 19

**City:** Wood Dale

*How would you describe your art?*

Its loud, stands out, is expressive and to the point.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

My Uncle. He does graphic design for Google and he’s what got me into it.

*What do you love about your art?*

My animation style and the way I draw Manga.

*What do you hate about your art?*

Getting creative blocks and not knowing what do to next.

*How did you get your start?*

I watched a lot of anime when I was little and really got into Dragon Ball - Z and started drawing all the time. I got really into Manga and then started drawing my own and have just kept going from there.

*People you admire?*

Titekubo

*Plans after COD?*

I want to transfer to Columbia College in Chicago and finish my major there and then hopefully get an internship out in California through my Uncle.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I skateboard, play guitar and like to hang out with friends.



# 'The Spirit of Place'

## Authors praise nature's inspiration

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Naturalistic authors, Tom Montgomery Fate and Todd Davis, read excerpts from some of their works on Monday as part of the Writer's Read Series event "The Spirit of Place."

Davis, a recipient of the Gwendolyn Brooks Poetry Prize and Pushcart Prize Nominee, is a professor of creative writing, environmental studies and American literature at Penn State University.

Davis took the stage Monday expressing there is a strong concern for the environment within his poems. He began with reading "A Memory of Heaven" followed by "Take Time to Listen to Nature" and "Taxonomy."

Davis express his infatuation with the work of Henry David Thoreau, "There is truth in what Thoreau suggests in that we might live

deeply." Davis' work encases this very thought as it all exploits the true beauty of nature.

He goes on to read a few more poems titled "Give Us This Day," "Nurse Log" and "Craving." He spoke about the simplicity of nature and how tranquil it can be to escape from our hectic schedules and take in the world around us.

Fate is the author of five books and has had his work broadcasted on National Public Radio and Chicago Public Radio.

He has written essay that have appeared in the Chicago Tribune, Boston Globe, and Iowa Review. He is a creative writing, English and creative writing non-fiction professor here at the college.

Fate commenced by reading the introduction to his most recent book "Cabin Fever." The cabin referred to in the title of the book is one Fate

and family and friends actually built. Fate continued to read various excerpts from the book that dealt with nature and family and finding yourself.

Fate goes in depth with one section that involves how he sees himself within his own son and his father and how he feels he is at the perfect medium between the two ages, a feeling he is sure everyone, when the time comes, will realize and will find peace within themselves.

The two closed the evening with a 30-minute question and answer session. During this time the duo talked about how they feel connection to Thoreau seeing that he wasn't just a white middle class American, but had time to think and question his life and the world and found contentment within nature, much as both of these authors do.

At the end of the evening Fate announced that 20 per-



Authors Todd Davis (above) and Tom Montgomery Fate (below) spoke at this year's first Writer's Read event.



Photo courtesy of COD website

cent of the proceeds from the purchase of his book will go towards the Community Farm here at the college. Cris

*"There is truth in what Thoreau suggests in that we might live deeply."*

TODD DAVIS, AUTHOR AND POET

Mazza, author of 16 books and professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago will speak on Oct. 24 at the Writer's Read Series, "No Answers, Only Questions: A Writer Provokes Herself."

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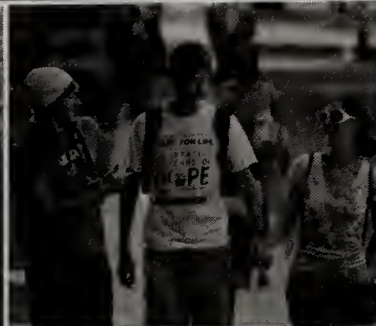
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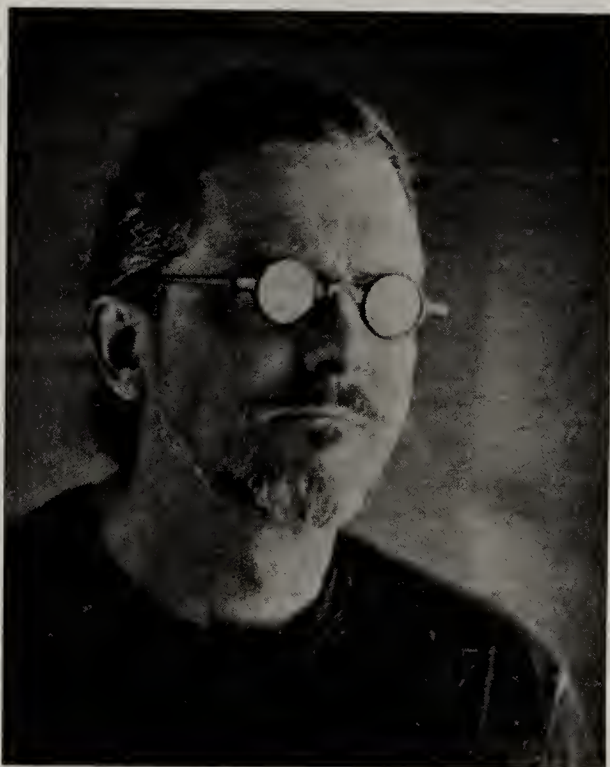
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## BRINGING BACK INNOVATION

*Photography instructor brings antique photo process back to the classroom*



A wet plate collodion print made by photo student Jen Wright of photo instructor Curt Cechowicz.

*"I want my students to be at the forefront."*

GAYLE STEVENS, PHOTO INSTRUCTOR

Photos and story by  
Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

Photo instructor Gayle Stevens found her artistic medium when she found wet-plates. Wet-plate-collodion, one of the earliest photographic processes, has seen a revival in the past decade but Stevens is one of the few instructors in the country who offer a full semester course on the subject.

The wet plate collodion process, first introduced in the late 1800's, effectively replaced the first ever process for making photographs.

The process is incredibly labor intensive and like any artistic medium can take more than a lifetime to master. The plates must be coated, sensitized, exposed, and fixed all within the span of about fifteen minutes while requiring complete darkness.

Making wet plates in the field can prove rather difficult but like the pho-

tographers of yore, Stevens adapts and brings the darkroom to the location. The portable darkroom contains all the tools, safety precautions and darkness that is needed: the main method that Stevens utilizes.

Stevens has been exploring the world of alternative photographic processes for over 15 years and has been teaching on the subject at the college for 10.

Stevens said the most rewarding part of teaching at the college is sharing her knowledge and experience with new members of the community and also keeping the love of alternative photographic processes alive in the age of digital photography. As a COD alumnus, Stevens received her Master of Fine Arts from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1999.

Analog photography in general has seen a comeback in recent years as photographers long to

get away from the instant gratification of the digital image.

For Stevens, individuality is one of the main reasons why she chose the medium in which she works.

To quote Christopher James, the author of *The Book of Alternative Photographic Processes*, "contemporary artists are entering a period where antiquarian is synonymous with innovation. We will be at the forefront of this movement."



Photo instructor Gayle Stevens discusses wet plates with her class in the photo lab.



Finished plates lie in a wash bath.



A long exposure of photo students sensitizing, exposing and developing wet plates in the darkroom.



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## SPORTS

## Falling Short:

*Chaps lose to Oakton 2-1*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The COD Men's soccer team lost its second game of the season last Saturday, 1-2 against Oakton Community College.

Head Coach Jim Kelly was again unavailable to the team due to an illness.

The Chaps fought from behind all game long while the Oakton Raiders constantly pressured the Chaps forwards, minimizing their shots on goal to nine.

It took just two minutes into the game for the Raiders to score. Raider forward Samir Bajrektarevic blasted the ball past Chaps goalkeeper Jovanni Castanon's outstretched arms to put the Raiders up 1-0.

The ball was played in the Chaps' defensive zone most of the first half. The Raiders shut down Chaps forwards Sergio Realegeno and Greg Efiom and never allowed them to get a clear shot.

The Raiders were on the attack again 21 minutes into the half. Castanon appeared to have blocked Raider midfielder Kevin Murphy's shot, but Murphy followed through and struck the ball into the wide open net to take a 2-0 lead.

The Chaps after falling short on many chances found their way past the Raider

Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps defender Jesus Cruz attempts to steal the ball away from a Raider forward at last Saturday's game.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Outside hitter Elyse Czyzewicz and right side hitter Kelsey Wright block a Trojan spike.

## Lady Chaps win in four sets

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball team beat the Triton Trojans in four sets last Thursday, Sept. 22.

The Lady Chaps launched themselves on the scoreboard quickly. Right side hitter Whitney Hollbrook started the match with six straight points. After dominating the whole set, the Chaps ended up on top 25-10.

After a quick break, Triton fought back, giving the Chaps a harder time in the second set. The Trojans battled back

and dived for many balls.

The Chaps took a quick timeout after being down 0-8 and grouped together. The Chaps went on a scoring roll and were able to fight back as the Trojans came up short again and lost the second set 25-20.

Taking a quick lead in the third set, the Trojans showed they wouldn't lose in straight sets. The Trojans provided lots of back and forth scoring, not allowing the Chaps to shut them out. The Trojans fought hard and were able to steal the third set, beating the Chaps 25-20.

"We had mental lapses," Lady Chaps Head coach John Pangan said. "We should've won in three."

The Chaps went up early to begin the fourth set forcing a quick Trojan timeout. The Lady Chaps had many kills provided by Hollbrook and outside hitter Taylor Kutilek.

The Chaps struggled getting the final point after allowing a Trojan comeback. The Trojans, once down 13-24, fought back to 19-24. Pangan took a timeout to settle his team together. After the timeout the Chaps

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps Defender Anne Dziak attempts a cross into the box.

## Lady Chaps pull away late, beat Oakton Raiders 1-0

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The COD women's soccer team beat the Oakton Community College Raiders last Sunday 1-0 off a last minute goal, giving the Lady Chaps several problems.

The Raiders had a big advantage on time of possession, playing the ball on the Chaps side of the field for most of the game.

There was a lot of back and forth play in the middle of the field during the first half.

Chaps team captain and midfielder Kierstyn Harrington struggled getting through Oakton's double teams.

"They had a tough defense, we had a little trouble getting past them," Harrington said, "Play was a little rough but we got through it."

After 20 minutes of play, Raider team captain and midfielder Yocelin Dorado got tangled up with Harrington. Both players fell to the ground and Dorado attempted a punch at Harrington.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Midfielder Kierstyn Harrington battles with a Raiders defender.

The referee issued Dorado a yellow card, and Raider head coach Steve Brody benched Dorado.

Entering halftime scoreless, both teams tried to make something happen offensively in the second half.

The Chaps strength of trapping defense struggled with the Raiders forwards. Chaps goalie Katherine McEvoy had many key saves throughout the game, mostly in the second half.

Oakton at one point was

able to get three shots on goal within a matter of minutes towards the end of the second half. McEvoy saved all three of them, providing motivation for the team to play through the scoreless tie.

When asked on how she pulled off three straight saves, McEvoy explains how she stood her ground.

“That was probably the most pressure I’ve faced all year,” McEvoy said. “I was a little nervous at first, but I stood my ground and blocked them. It helped motivate the

team.”

After McEvoy’s three straight saves, the Lady Chaps fed off her energy and pushed the ball in the last minutes into the Raiders defensive zone.

The Lady Chaps were able to find a chance to score as a Raiders defender tripped up Harrington, resulting in a free kick just at the top of the penalty box.

The Raiders set up a three person wall to block Harrington as she stepped back for her shot. Harrington blasted the ball past the three Raider defenders into a perfect spot just above Raider goalie Hilda Diaz to put the Chaps up 1-0 in the final minute of the game.

Harrington celebrated with her team as the Chaps pulled away with just seconds to spare. The Raiders put the ball into play and the final whistle followed just a few seconds later.

“We got a good call from the ref, and luckily I was able to score for our team,” Harrington said.

Harrington and her team look to continue their winning streak as Rochester Community College (MN) visit the COD Soccer Complex tomorrow at 12 p.m.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps forward Ashley Honore denies an Oakton defender from reaching the ball.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Right side hitter Kelsey Wright spikes the ball.

secured the win with a Hollbrook kill to beat the Trojans 25-19.

“They just have to pass,” Pangan said, “They struggled getting the last point because of communication, we have to work on being one unit on the court.”

Outside Hitter Kristen Schonie felt the team did a good job overall however, they need to work together better.

“We need to step up and communicate with each other better,” Schonie said.

Hollbrook agreed with her teammate that the team could’ve done a better job on capitalizing their opportunities.

“We had a lot of communication mistakes, we need to talk more,” Hollbrook said. “We kind of settled once we got the lead, we need to remember to keep talking and we’ll be fine.”

The Chaps look to fix their mistakes on Tuesday as the Joliet Junior College Wolves visit the P.E Arena at 6 p.m.

## Athlete of the Week



Photo by Chris Johnson



Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Greg Efiom  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: International Relations  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20  
Position: Forward

Q: What is your favorite thing about soccer?

A: That feeling when you score a goal

Q: What is your least favorite thing about soccer?

A: Cold/Snowy playing conditions

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: Garri, my favorite African Dish

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My Father

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Hangout with my friends and travel the world.

Q: Any advice for younger soccer players?

A: Put your heart into everything you do.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: To transfer to a D-1 College and play there.

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Didier Drogba

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defense. After several saves by the Raider goalie, Chaps defender Momudu Sluwar played up on the field and blasted the ball into the net to put the Chaps on the board 1-2.

That goal however would be the Chaps only goal of the game.

The Chaps played a very physical game and it lead to a string of penalties issued.

37 minutes into the first half, Chaps midfielder Angel Escobedo was issued a yellow card for a reckless tackle. With just three minutes left in the half, Sluwar was given a yellow card for another reckless tackle.

“They didn’t let us play our regular game,” team captain and midfielder James King said. “We’re a very physical team, but the refs didn’t let us play, but you can’t blame the refs.”

Coming out of halftime, the Raiders seemed content with their lead, playing an all out defense with just one striker.

Just nine minutes into the second half, the referee issued King a yellow card for a reckless tackle on a Raider midfielder.

“We didn’t come out with the right intensity and it showed,” King said. “We have to pick up our game.”

Realegeno had several chances but was never able to capitalize coming up wide and over the crossbar on every shot.

“We scouted their two front runners and knew they would be a handful and they were,” Oakton head coach Steve Brody said. “COD year after year, constantly sets the ball up very well so we had to be more disciplined.”

The Raiders constantly pressured Efiom and Realegeno, double and even triple teaming them at times forcing them to commit several turnovers.

“This was our biggest game of the year, and it lived up to what we thought it would be,” Brody said. “I’m happy with the heart my boys played with. We battled and got through it.”

The Chaps seek for revenge on Tuesday as the team that knocked them out of Regionals last year, South Suburban visits the COD Soccer Complex at 3 p.m.

*“We didn’t come out with the right intensity. We have to pick up our game.”*

JAMES KING  
CHAPS TEAM CAPTAIN



# Fall 2011 Sports Schedule

## FOOTBALL

AUGUST		
Sat., 27	at Erie (NY)	W 48-21
SEPTEMBER		
Sat., 3	at Marian University JV (IN)	W 20-14
Sat., 10	at Iowa Central	W 42-35
Sat., 17	IOWA WESTERN	L 7-54
Sat., 24	at North Dakota Sciecnce	L 20-21
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	ELLSWORTH (IA)	1:00pm
Sat., 9	at Wisconsin-Whitewater JV	1:00pm
Sat., 15	at Harper	1:00pm
Sat., 22	JOLIET	1:00pm
Sat., 29	at Grand Rapids (MI)	1:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	MFC (EAST) PLAYOFF	tbd

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Fri., 26	at Elgin	L 0-7
Wed., 31	JOLIET	W 3-1
SEPTEMBER		
Wed., 7	at Harper	W 3-1
Fri., 9	MATC-MILWAUKEE	ppd.
Mon., 12	PRARIE STATE	W 6-1
Tue., 13	DALEY	W 5-0
Sat., 17	vs. Mid-Michigan	tba
	@ Jackson, MI	
Sun., 18	vs. Owens/Jackson	tba
	@ Jackson, MI	
Wed., 21	TRITON	W 9-0
Fri., 23	at Joliet	W 3-1
Sun., 25	OAKTON	W 1-0
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	ROCHESTER (MN)	12:00pm
Wed., 5	at South Suburban	3:30pm
Fri., 7	HARPER	4:00pm
Mon., 10	PARKLAND	4:00pm
Wed., 12	at Triton	4:00pm
Sat., 15	MORTON	4:00pm
Mon., 17	MORIAINE VALLEY	3:30pm
Tue., 18	HEARTLAND	5:00pm
Fri., 21	TRINITY CHRISTIAN JV	3:30pm
Tue., 25	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 29	REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP	12:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Thu., 3-	NJCAA NATIONALS	tbd
Sun., 6	@ Tompkins Cortland CC	
	Dryden, NY	

## MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST		
Sat., 27	MORIAINE VALLEY	W 4-0
Wed., 31	at Joliet	W 6-0
SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 2	DALEY	W 6-0
Tue., 6	at Moraine Valley	W 2-0
	@ Sycamore HS	

## MEN'S SOCCER CONT.

Wed., 7	HARPER	W 8-0
Sat., 10	201 Loggers Invitational	W 2-1 (OT)
	@ Lincoln Land	
Sun., 11	2011 Loggers Invitational	W 2-0
	@ Lincoln Land	
	vs Illinois Central	
Wed., 14	at Madison	W 8-0
Fri., 16	PRARIE STATE	W 6-0
Tue., 20	at Kankakee	W 7-1
Wed., 21	TRITON	L 1-2
Sat., 24	OAKTON	L 1-2
Wed., 28	at MATC-Milwaukee	W 4-2
OCTOBER		
Sun., 2	MORTON	12:00pm
Tue., 4	SOUTH SUBURBAN	3:30pm
Thu., 6	at Elgin	3:30pm
Tue., 11	MALCOM X	4:00pm
Sat., 15	TRUMAN	4:00pm
Wed., 19	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 22	REGION IV PLAYOFF	12:00pm
Wed., 26	REGION IV PLAYOFF	3:00pm
Sat., 29	REGION IV FINAL	12:00pm
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	GREAT LAKES DISTRICT	12:00pm
	CHAMPIONSHIP	
Thu., 17-	NJCAA NATIONALS	tbd
Sun., 20	@ Paradise Valley CC	
	Phoenix, AZ	

## GOLF

AUGUST		
Fri., 26	Highland "36"	8:00am
	Freeport, IL @ Park Hills G.C.	
Sat., 27	Conference Meet #1	12:00pm
	@ Elliot G.C.	
SEPTEMBER		
Fri., 9	Duane Chanay Inv.	1:30pm
	@ Byron Hills G.C.	
Sat., 10	Conference Meet #2	12:00pm
	@ Blackstone G.C.	
Tues., 13	St. Francis Fall Invite	10:00am
	@ Wedgewood G.C.	
Fri., 16	Illinois Valley Classic	12:00pm
	@ Senica Ridge G.C.	
Sat., 17	Illinois Valley Classic	8:00am
	@ Senica Ridge G.C.	
Fri., 23	Skyhawk Classic	1:30pm
	@ Emerald Hills G.C.	
Sat., 24	Conference Meet #3	12:00pm
	@ Bridges G.C.	
Fri., 30	PrairieView Classic	1:30pm
	@ PrairieView G.C.	
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	Conference Meet #4	12:30pm
	@ Cantigny G.C.	

## GOLF CONT.

Thu., 6	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	11:00am
	@ PrairieView G.C.	
Fri., 7	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am
	@ PrairieView G.C.	
Sat., 8	REGION IV TOURNAMENT	10:00am
	@ PrairieView G.C.	

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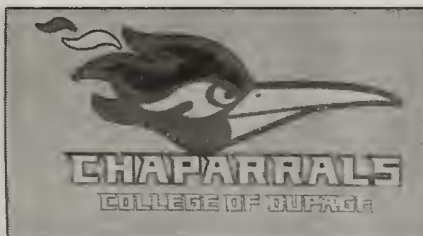
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Fri., 27	16th ANNUAL	
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SEPTEMBER		
Thu., 1	at MATC-Milwaukee	W 25-11,
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Sat., 3	at Oakton Quad	L 12-25,
	Harper	19-25, 10-25
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		14-25, 20-25
Tue., 6	at Joliet	L 11-25,
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Fri., 9	at Lincoln Tournament	tba
Sat., 10	at Lincoln Tournament	tba
Tue., 13	HARPER	L 10-25,
		18-25, 19-25
Thu., 15	at Madison	L 10-25,
		13-25, 13-25
Thu., 22	TRITON	W 25-10,
		25-20, 20-25,
		25-19
Fri., 23	at Harper Invitational	3:30pm
Sat., 24	at Harper Invitational	9:00am
Thu., 27	at Rock Valley	6:00pm
Thu., 29	at MATC-MILWAUKEE	6:00pm
OCTOBER		
Tue., 4	JOLIET	6:00pm
Tue., 11	at Harper	6:00pm
Thu., 13	MADISON	6:00pm
Tue., 18	at Elgin	6:00pm
Thu., 20	at Triton	6:00pm
Wed., 26	REGION IV PLAYOFF	6:00pm
	@ tba	
Sat., 29	REGION IV SEMI-FINALS	10:00am
	REGION IV FINALS	12:00pm
	@ Harper	
NOVEMBER		
Fri., 11	DIVISION III NATIONALS	tba
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Sat., 12	DIVISION III NATIONALS	tba
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## TENNIS

SEPTEMBER		
Thu., 1	at Waubonsee	L 2-7
Sat., 3	at Sauk Valley	W 9-0
Thu., 8	at Carthage	W 7-2
Mon., 12	at Moraine Valley	W 6-3
Fri., 16	at Rock Valley	L 2-7
Sat., 17	LAKE COUNTY	W 5-4
Mon., 19	OAKTON	W 9-0
Thu., 22	McHENRY	W 7-2
Fri., 23-	COD/USTA	tba
Sun., 25	TOURNAMENT	
Thu., 29	ELGIN	3:00pm
OCTOBER		
Sat., 1	at Illinois Valley	2:00pm
Thu., 6-	REGION IV	tba
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Fri., 16	Aurora, Illinois	5:00pm
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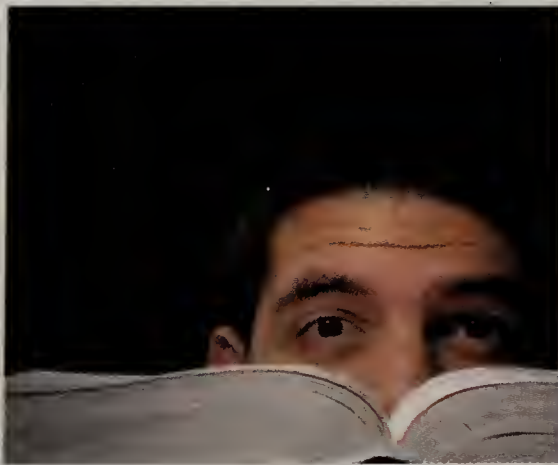
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Sophomore Tanya Ramirez spikes the ball at Tuesday's game against Joliet Junior College.

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## ReSET ready for Breuder's approval

*Committee announces recommendations for improving student experience*

Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The Reconceiving the Student Experience Team (ReSET) announced its 27 recommendations for how the school can enhance the student experience in its All-College Forum Tuesday.

At the forum, ReSET Co-Chairs, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Glenda Gallisath and Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Earl Dowling read off each of the 27 recommendations to the 200 employees that were in attendance.

"Developing the proposal has been an evolving process," Dowling and Gallisath said.

The commission obtained information and input from its "initial meeting in April through the early drafts in September."

ReSET was commissioned by President Robert Breuder, who told the forum that he created the initiative for several reasons. Breuder said he "sensed then and even earlier that we may not be maximizing our growth in enrollment," adding that it was "painfully obvious" that the numbers they had used in the past were not representing accurate enrollment figures.

Breuder said that he was also concerned with student retention, saying he recognized that to label the college as the best, retention needed to increase. The final area of concern was customer service, according to Breuder.

Breuder claims that he charged the ReSET commission with giving him a "blueprint for action", asking Gallisath and Dowling to provide a "tangible", detailed "roadmap for improvement."

Breuder told the Courier after the forum, where he heard ReSET's recommendations for the first time, that he suspects that the college will be able to "implement much of what ReSET has recommended."

The ReSET co-chairs said that some recommendations can be implemented immediately per the President's approval whereas others may take some time to see.

"For some recommendations, students would start to see changes implemented as soon as they are approved. Others would be more long term with an implementation timeline that extends into Spring 2012 as well as during the 2012-2013 academic year," Gallisath and Dowling said.

After an outburst at the forum from an audience

see 'ReSET' page 4



Photo by Chris Johnson

President Robert Breuder speaks at Tuesday's ReSET forum.

For information about Men's head soccer coach Jim Kelly's three week absence from coaching and additional game coverage, see page 20.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Women's soccer head coach and assistant coach to the men's soccer team, William Fajkus has stepped in during the absence of coach Kelly.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Forum audience listens intently to President Robert Breuder at Tuesday's ReSET forum.



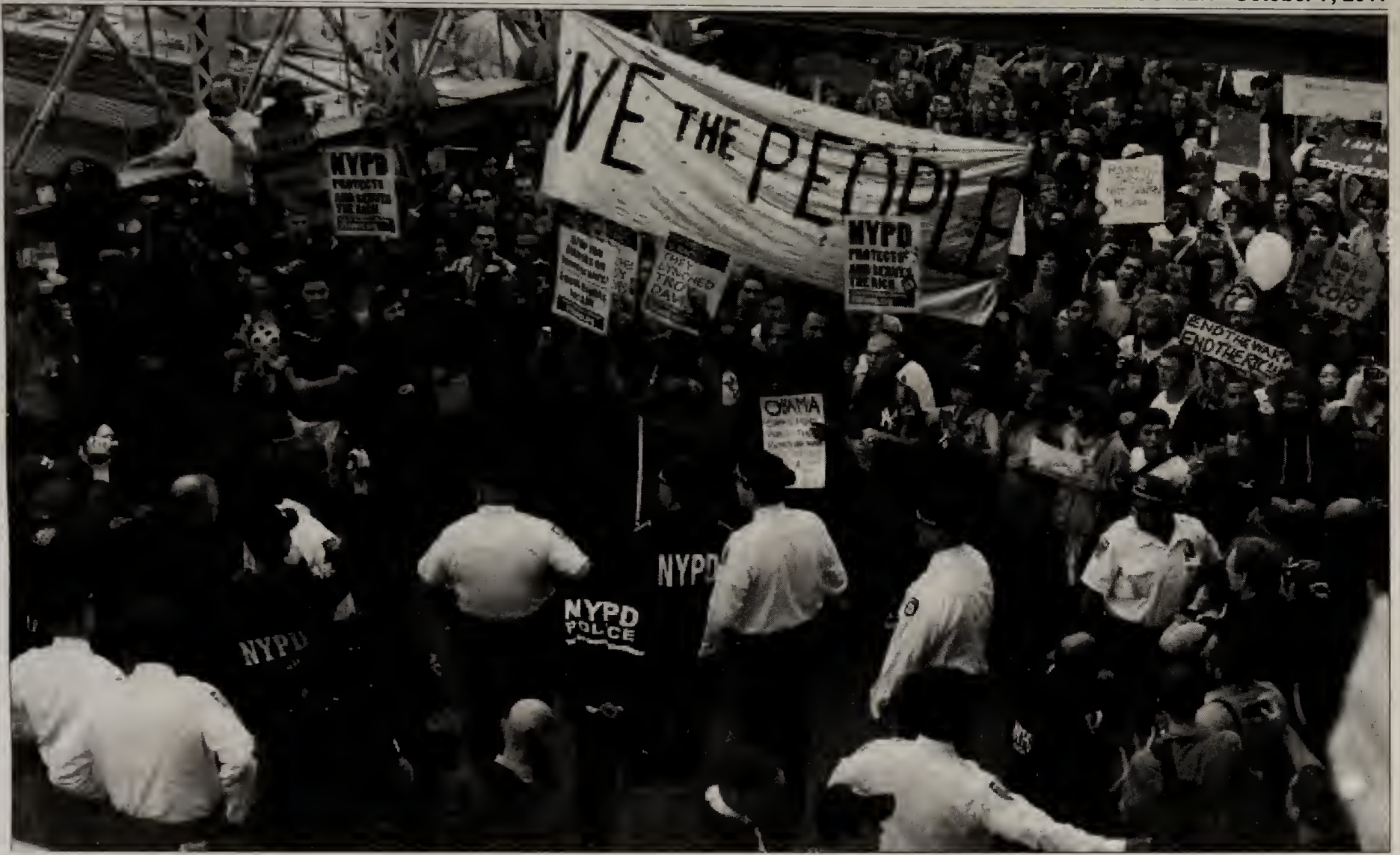


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Police greet Occupy Wall Street protesters as they attempt to make their way across the Brooklyn Bridge in New York.

# 'The whole world is watching'

*Students, faculty react to protests, unrest in New York City*

**Elise Anderson**  
News Editor

"The whole world is watching!"

This is what a mass crowd of protesters from the Occupy Wall Street movement shouted Saturday as the New York Police Department continually arrested 700 protesters blocking the Brooklyn Bridge.

Occupy Wall Street, now on day 20, is peacefully protesting against what it considers to be the greed of Wall Street, labeling themselves as the "99 percent" who will no longer be brought down by the 1 percent.

According to an Oct. 5 arti-

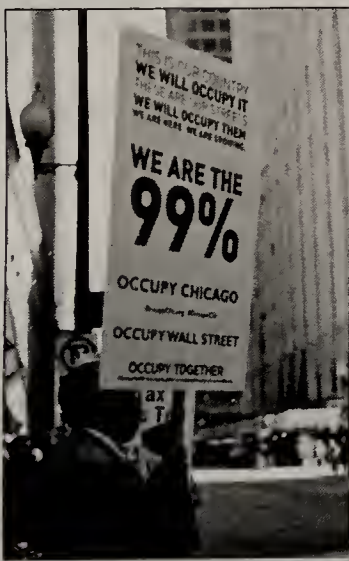


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A protester holds up a sign at Chicago's protest.

cle from the Detroit Free Press, "the Occupy Wall Street protests -- which began Sept. 17 in a privately owned New York park -- have spread this week from Los Angeles to Chicago to Portland, Maine, and other cities."

The protest, once experiencing minimal coverage from mainstream media, received more attention after the movement released a video of an officer macing a few women who were allegedly just standing there.

The Courier sat down with journalism professor Cathy Stablein to gain insight on the

media coverage for the protest on Wall Street.

The Courier asked Stablein whether or not she agreed with TV news commentator Keith Olbermann's point that if the Wall Street protest was a Tea Party protest that it would have received massive coverage compared to what it received.

Stablein does not agree. Mass media tends to respond to spokespersons, she told the Courier, saying that when organizations do not "formally inform" the media, it tends to not get coverage.

When asked about her thoughts on the media cover-

age for the Wall Street protest, Stablein feels that as each person picked it up, another person did as well.

She referred to a "collective guilt" that would cause others to cover a news item after seeing someone else declare it as important to cover. Stablein said that media must determine a story's "news value."

The Courier also asked Stablein to give her opinion on the NYPD who started releasing video footage of the protests themselves after protesters continually released

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## What do you think of the Wall Street protest?



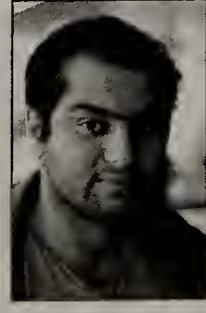
Mandy Winslow, 19,  
education

"We would be nowhere without corporations."



Andy Prignano, 21,  
english

"It's sad they're not getting the media attention they deserve."



Naniman Adam, 20,  
electrical engineering

"Police are using too much force and they're protesting peacefully."

Photos by Chris Johnson



# New payment policy sparks discussion

*Veterans, students speak out against changes in registration, financial aid options*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Students have sought to raise attention to registration issues that veterans at the college have been experiencing due to holds being placed on their accounts until Veterans Affairs pays their tuition.

According to [www.militaryfriendlyschools.com](http://www.militaryfriendlyschools.com), the college has 1,062 military/veteran students. The college's attitude toward veterans was recently questioned in last Tuesday's Town Hall forum.

The forum was led by the Student Leadership Council in hopes to allow students to gain clarification, according to SLC President Justin LeMay, on the change in payment policy at the college which requires students to pay for their classes in full at the time of registration.

In the forum, student and veteran Matt Hammer raised the issue regarding veterans being dropped from their classes due to the college's inability to accept his GI Bill certification, which he referred to as a "check," or guarantee the college would receive reimbursement from the VA for Hammer's tuition.

Hammer, 27, served in the Army on active duty in Germany for three years and seven in the National Guard.

This fall, is his first semester at the college, where he serves as Vice President of the Stu-

*"We've earned the right to be separated from them for the sacrifices we've made to earn those benefits."*

MATT HAMMER,  
STUDENT VETERAN

dent Veterans Association chapter on campus.

Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Earl Dowling met with the SVA Wednesday to discuss issues the Veterans are facing.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to address rumors and to provide rationale so veterans have a clear understanding," Dowling said.

"We really did appreciate him taking the time out of his busy schedule to explain the reasons behind registration policy and his openness and honesty with us," Hammer said on behalf of the SVA.

According to Dowling, the main issues discussed included: veterans having to sign up for a deferred payment plan, the veterans' office space and the email notifica-



Photo by Elise Anderson

Student Justin Natalizio



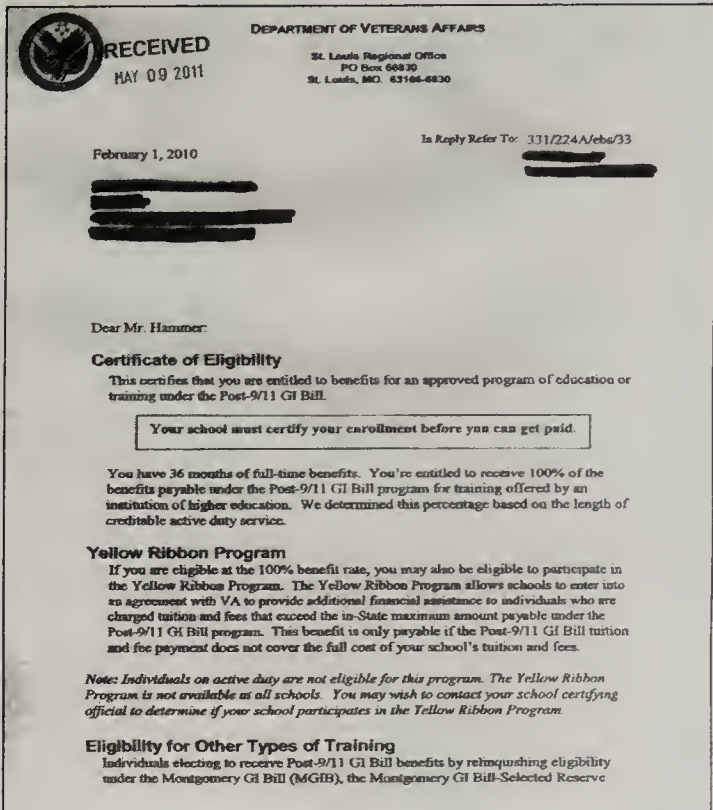
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Student Veteran Matt Hammer

tions veterans received regarding their accounts.

Hammer made it very clear to the Courier that in the following statements he speaks on behalf of himself based off his personal observations and not on behalf of the SVA.

He also makes it clear that his disapproval is with administration and not with the SVA who he said "works very hard to provide things for the



Certificate courtesy of Matt Hammer

Matt Hammer's Certificate of Eligibility

veterans at the college."

Veterans are "not the typical students, some of us had to go through hell to gain eligibility," he told the Courier. Hammer said he understands that as a student he needs to pay tuition, but what he does not understand is why the school is treating veterans like ordinary students.

"We've earned the right to be separated from them for the sacrifices we've made to earn those benefits," he said.

When asked about his reac-

tion to Town Hall, Dowling told the Courier that he wished he could have 'had the opportunity to interact with the student veterans earlier in the process."

Since then, Hammer has clarified that the issue was not, as he said during the Town Hall, that he was threatened to be dropped from his courses.

Hammer informs the Courier during a recent inter-

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member that appeared to be disgruntled that there was no section for questions and discussion of the newly announced recommendations, Breuder told the audience that they should email him with their concerns after reading the ReSET report, that would be available through the employee portal the following day.

Student groups engaged in discussion over Recommendation 21 in Tuesday's Collegiate Council meeting, hosted by Student Leadership Council, a forum designed to pro-

mote collaboration between student groups and organizations on campus.

Recommendation 21, "Allocate physical space in the new Student Services Center to support the goals of ReSET, especially for enhanced service to students," proposes the college designate the first floor of the SSC to Campus Life: all student clubs and organizations, whereas currently they are spread out throughout campus and would thus be forced to move their offices per the approval of this recommendation.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Glenda Gallisath speaks at the ReSET forum.

## 'NYC' from page 2

videos of police brutality.

It is uncommon for police departments to do this, but they do it when they need to defend themselves, Stablein said. The establishment seeks to protect itself, she added.

Recordings of the protest have also led to accusation of alleged police brutality. The Courier interviewed Lieutenant Ray Snisko, from the college's police department for his clarification on proper

police protocol during a peaceable protest.

"It's a matter of how people conduct themselves," he said.

He tells the Courier that excessive force is "never acceptable" and police must allow an area for the demonstrators to protest, saying that the police try to find a middle ground with the protesters. "When verbal commands are being ignored, mace is used as a deterrent," Snisko said.

## 'Veterans' from page 3

view, that he was mistaken and that he was only notified that a hold had been placed on his account until his payment was delivered to the college.

Also in attendance at last Tuesday's Town Hall was SLC member Justin Natalizio. Natalizio decided to write an

essay about veteran registration issues at the college, an issue, he said, that needed to be addressed.

"It troubled me"...I wanted to "inform everyone (the entire school) about the problem," Natalizio said.

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Architecture student Young Lim gets a freshly brewed drink from Starbucks employee and Criminal Justice student Kenny Schumacher.

# Brew debut

*Starbucks' new location sees strong turnout, Panda Express follows suit*

**Elise Anderson**  
News Editor

Nearly 900 customers visited Starbucks new campus' location between Friday and Monday this week.

Between the coffee shop's soft opening Friday and its official opening Monday, it served up treats and hot beverages to 865 customers, Sodexo manager Robert Ryder tells the Courier. "This was a strong showing," he said, noting that the Starbucks served 565 customers Monday alone.

"The opening on Friday went very well," Ryder said. "Student, faculty and staff feedback was very positive."

The approximately 300 customers who showed up for Friday's soft opening, were more than Ryder expected.

People enjoy having familiar food and drink available on campus, Ryder said. "Students and staff seem excited to have a wide range of delicious and affordable choices," he said.

For computer sciences major Erica Marroquin, 23, Star-

bucks' dining area was a study-friendly environment Tuesday. "Love it," she said. "It's awesome."

Sipping their drinks nearby, biology majors Eva Skiba, 19, and Sylvia Jablonska, 19, also rated the new venue "fantastic."

Starbucks' on-campus popularity wasn't lost on barista Shannon Carrllo. The 18-year-old comic book arts student said the coffee shop's first week was "really crazy." "I didn't know how many people liked frozen drinks this time of year," she said.

Starbucks isn't the only ubiquitous corporate eatery making a debut on campus.

On Tuesday, Panda Express started serving up fast Chinese food at the E.E. Gibson Cafeteria, where, just last month, Subway opened to long lines of hoagie-hungry patrons.

Ryder expects a similar reaction from customers to Panda Express. "I anticipate up to a 20 percent increase in customer counts," he said.



Above: A Student peers through the Starbucks display case as she waits for her coffee.



Left: Starbucks employee and current student Kenny Schumacher whips up a latte for a customer.



# PoliceReport

## 1) Wednesday, Sept. 28

### Collision

Driver of unit one was backing out of a parking space in lot College one.

Unit one did not see unit two going straight ahead down the aisle. Unit one's bumper struck unit two's passenger side.

## 2) Wednesday, Sept. 28

### Collision

As unit one was parking in College lot 1, his front passenger bumper struck unit two's driver side rear wheel well. The collision left a black streak. Unit two was parked and unoccupied at the time of the accident.

## 3) Wednesday, Sept. 21

### Hit and Run

The reporting officer to driver of unit two who said she had parked her vehicle in parking lot Fawell D at 7:30 p.m..

She returned at about 11 p.m. to find that her vehicle had been struck in the left rear bumper by an unknown vehicle.

Reporting officer noticed a large round dent on the left rear bumper. Between \$501-1500 damage done.

## 4) Friday, Sept. 23

### Incident

The reporting officer spoke to the driver of unit two, who said that she was stopped at the stop sign waiting to turn eastbound



onto Fawell Blvd from parking lot Fawell E.

While waiting at the stop sign she was struck in the rear by unit one. The driver of unit one stated that she had struck unit two in the rear bumper with her own front bumper.

Reporting officer noticed damage to the rear bumper of unit two and the front bumper and

## 5) Thursday, Sept. 29

right headlight of unit one.

### Property theft

On Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3:20 p.m. the reporting officer was dispatched about a theft that occurred.

The complainant said that he had parked his bicycle at the bike rack on the north side of the

McAninch Arts Center at approximately 8:30 a.m.

He returned to the bike rack at approximately 3 p.m. and noticed his bike was gone.

Complainant stated that he did not lock up his bike when he left it at the rack.

The blue and gray mountain bike that was stolen was described to have a high seat and brakes that do not work.

Reporting officer spoke with some staff at the MAC to see if they observed any suspicious activity, which they did not.

The Closed Circuit Television Camera was active the day of the theft but not pointed in the direction of the bike racks.

The estimated value of the bike is \$180.

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Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)

Monday, Oct. 10

Health and Science Center

Room 1135

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Monday, Oct. 10

Health and Science Center

Room 1234

6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Information Session

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and

Fire Service Administration

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Homeland Security Education Center

Room 1019

12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Advising Session

Emergency Medical Technician - Basic

Tuesday, Oct. 11

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Room 2004

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Costume and Prop Sale

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Starts 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

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## ReSET recommendations miss the mark

The Reconceiving the Student Experience Team missed some things with the Monday release of their final recommendations.

ReSET hosted an all-college forum to present their ideas to President Robert Breuder and the college, but chose not to answer any questions from attendees.

This is unacceptable.

Students and employees deserve to provide feedback on administration's recommendations for student success in an open forum.

Breuder offered to be available via email to answer questions, but a forum is meant to be a place of discussion and discourse, and the forum seemed more like window dressing than a place to hear feedback, ask questions and offer input.

Nothing was posted on the college's website informing students about the forum, and student leaders claim administration didn't reach out to them. They didn't even know about it.

There was no obvious signage promoting the forum for unin-

formed but interested staff.

Although the ReSET team worked hard to implement student success initiatives, there was no harm in soliciting live feedback at the forum. But it didn't happen.

In Associate Vice Presidents Glenda Gallisath and Earl Dowling's letter to the editor in the Courier about ReSET last week, they said, "There comes a point in time where an organization shifts from collecting feedback and input...to holding employees responsible for proposing solutions to the problems."

We recognize that, but there's no reason the ReSET team can't at least solicit comments and feedback from forum attendees.

The team undoubtedly spent many hours coming up with recommendations for Breuder's senior administration to consider. But to think continued feedback isn't essential to the process is to discount the valuable insight of the operating workers and stu-

dents of the college.

Also, the 27 recommendations listed at the forum were less about enriching the student experience, and more about presenting a blueprint for increasing enrollment numbers and retention rates. Recommendation 23 is a good example of this: "Develop and implement retention strategies designed to improve student success and retention."

The student experience starts in the classroom and is continued through student involvement in various clubs and organizations on campus. While enrollment figures are good parameters for measuring student trends, students are far too valuable to be measured solely in numbers.

If the senior administration is presented with recommendations that prioritize enrollment increases over the student experience, ReSET will be another model that de-personalizes students and hurts the student experience, even if it does increase enrollment.

Our suggestion to fix this was to involve students more. In an editorial two weeks ago, we addressed the lack of student representation on ReSET and hoped that our concerns would have been taken seriously.

The ReSET recommendations missed the mark on how to improve the student experience. Embrace the student body, keep the channels of communication open and accurately assess what the students' needs are. But with the recommendations listed, students are only guaranteed more peers flooding the halls.

With this attitude and mindset within the administration, it may be time to push the reset button on ReSET.

### Staff Editorial

For more information about the ReSET forum and recommendations from the turn to page 1.

**“Who is your favorite movie villain?”**

**Marta**



**Marta Timmerman, 18** *dance, Villa Park*  
"Octavious from Spiderman."

**Jamie**



**Jamie Matthews, 29** *photo, Glendale Heights*  
"Freddy Kreuger from Nightmare on Elm Street."

**Mike**



**Mike Iwema, 18** *undecided, Willowbrook*  
"Nosferatu."

**Laura**



**Laura Braithwaite, 18** *computer science, Aurora*  
"Alien."

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## Should the American Medical Association have lower standards?

### PointCounterPoint

**I**n today's society, the standards for doctors are simply too high. First of all, to become a doctor, you'd need to go through roughly seven years of school plus field experience.

It takes too much time to become a doctor, precious time that could be spent saving lives. Nurses on the other hand, are often the ones who do the majority of the work and get the most first hand experience dealing with a variety of cases.

The "average" person could easily be a doctor if they put their mind to it. But the amount of schooling they would have to go through should be reduced.

Programs can be developed that won't leave those desiring to go into the medical field struggling with years of classes and the debt that follows after.

With today's economic crisis, people can hardly afford to attend medical school for a semester.

The repercussions of lowering standards would drop slightly if at all.

A nurse goes through a lot less schooling but has so much more responsibility. Lowering standards for doctors wouldn't be that dramatic, if anything, it would allow nurses a chance to advance to a higher position.

The medical field is a difficult one to even get into to begin with. With the job market today, employers will only accept practically perfect people. However, no one is perfect.

There are people who may not be the best in math but know what hard work is and are willing to put their nose to the grindstone and get the job done.

**A**ccording to a study by the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, 44,000 to 98,000 people die every year as a result of medical errors.

This number is already high enough with the education that doctors must receive now, so why would we lower these standards, thus risking an increase in the number of these preventable deaths?

Doctors are people that are responsible for a someone's life and only the very best should be allowed to practice.

Because it's our lives that are in their hands, it's fair to ask that they be as educated as they possibly can.

New technologies are being created, new illnesses are being diagnosed and new ideas are being discovered everyday. Doctors need to con-

tinue their education in order to keep up with the ever-changing world we live in.

Online programs, seminars and medical journals are all easily accessible through the Discovery Health Continuing Medical Education.

The repercussions of lowering the standards of the AMA would be devastating. Medical malpractice cases would undoubtedly rise, deaths that could have been prevented would skyrocket and people would become less trusting of the medical professionals in our society.

No one would want a "C" student or a slacker to perform heart surgery on them, that job should be left for highly educated professionals.

Human error is one thing, but a patient dying because of a doctor's lack of knowledge is unacceptable.

**Yes**

**No**

Researched by Matt Mertes, A&E Editor

Researched by Austin Slott, Features Editor

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# OPINION

## At The Polls: This week's question: Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

How do you feel about the college using corporate chains?

- I dislike it
- I like it
- A college is no place for national chains
- I don't care

### This Week's Poll:

How do you feel about the ReSET recommendations?

- I like them
- I dislike them
- They do not enrich the student experience
- Don't care

### Poll Results:

This poll was active from Sept. 30 through Sept. 6 and had 17 votes.

	0%	20%	41%	COUNT	PERCENT	OVERALL
I like it				7	41.18%	41.18%
I dislike it				2	11.76%	11.76%
A college is no place for national chains				6	35.29%	35.29%
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## Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005. In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees, bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working-class students," said Student Body President Melissa Forrester.

Currently, a full-time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 30 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,500 a year.

Under the semester system, a full-time student will only take 24

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## Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

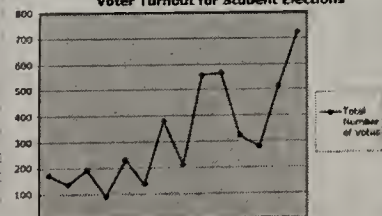
By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes. The students elected were: David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yozzo for Student Body

see "Election" page 4

### Voter Turnout for Student Elections



Mohit Saini, 20, practiced his follow-through with the college's cricket club on Saturday. Last year the club won the national championship. The club will be holding open tryouts for players on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 16 on the college's soccer field. For more information, contact Rich Ellman at 942-3447.

## Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivatska, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it, [it] grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivatska is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1999. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.

"I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-changing more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

see "Sivatska" page 3

## Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?



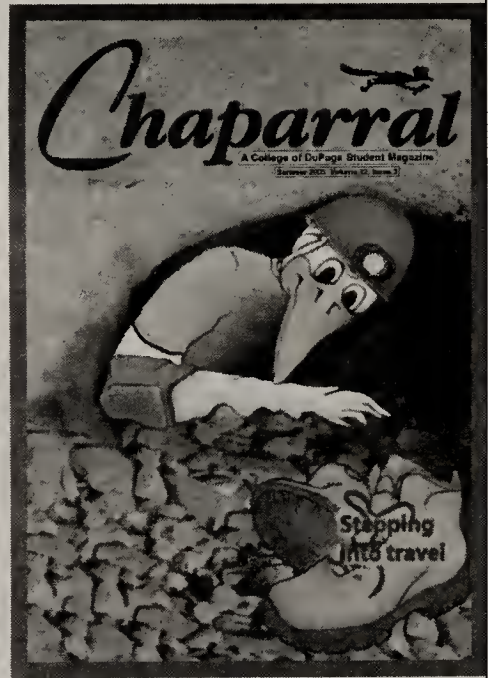
"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of screws things up during the con-



"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so this will be new for me."



"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."



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## FEATURES

# Remembering the frenzy

*Photographer, writer recounts life and work in violence-ravaged Mexico*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As an audience of 125 students and faculty awaited the lecture of a renowned photographer this past Monday in the Health and Science Center lecture hall, a slideshow of his photos projected onto two screens at the front of the lecture hall.

Photos of bright-eyed Latino immigrants, poverty in small villages, ominous shadows of assault weapons and everyday Mexican life rolled through periodically on a PowerPoint show.

Photographer and writer John Sevigny came to the college to hold a lecture on immigration and violence in Latin America.

Sevigny, originally from Miami, attributes much of his interest in Latin America to his environment as a child.

"Growing up in Miami, most of my neighbors were from South America, many of my schoolmates were from refugee camps and I was just surrounded by Latin American culture," Sevigny said.

It was this love for Latin American culture as well as a need for "a different kind of space" that led Sevigny to leave his job working as a journalist for the Associated Press. He longed for something more and he felt as though his journalism job would not fulfill this need.

"I just wanted to tell stories that didn't fit in that cookie-cutter news style," Sevigny said.

Sevigny became a freelance photographer and journalist and moved to Mexico, where he has lived for ten years. He documents everyday life in Mexico with his pictures and writes journal entries about his experiences.

"There's a marriage between writing and pictures," Sevigny said. "The only way to choose what to photograph or write about is by going out there and finding it. You have to find what moves you."

The lecture detailed the increasingly dangerous issues facing Mexico as the drug car-

tels are becoming more and more prominent, according to Sevigny.

Sevigny talked about "balaceras" or shootouts outside his window that could last up to five hours. One shootout in particular happened while Sevigny was walking through a Mexican Independence Day celebration when gunshots broke out, leaving two people dead.

He made apparent the corruption that is hurting Mexico. "You could buy your way out of anything, from a parking ticket to a murder," said Sevigny.

More chilling facts were presented throughout the presentation; more people in Mexico have died in the last five years than soldiers in Vietnam. Two

people were recently hung from a bridge, in Mexico, for "tweeting" anti-violence messages according to Sevigny.

"The violence and crime in Mexico is vastly underreported in the U.S... Instead of reporting on what's going on in Libya, focus on what's happening

right next door," said Sevigny.

Sevigny posed the suggestion that the U.S. stop giving military aid to Mexico, as these weapons are just sold out the backdoor to criminals and cartels. "The U.S. is basically paying for kids to shoot other kids," said Sevigny, "If the U.S. wants to help out, then stop giving military aid and money to Mexico."

By the end of the lecture, it was obvious that Sevigny's words truly had an effect on its listeners, as people were left dying to know more. Questions about the drug cartels and victims were asked and talk about calls to action had begun.

Sevigny ended his lecture with a quote that hits hard, "In Mexico, people respect authority, not the law."

Many students just came into the lecture looking for some extra credit in their classes. However, they left with, if nothing else, new knowledge of the crime and violence currently plaguing Mexico.

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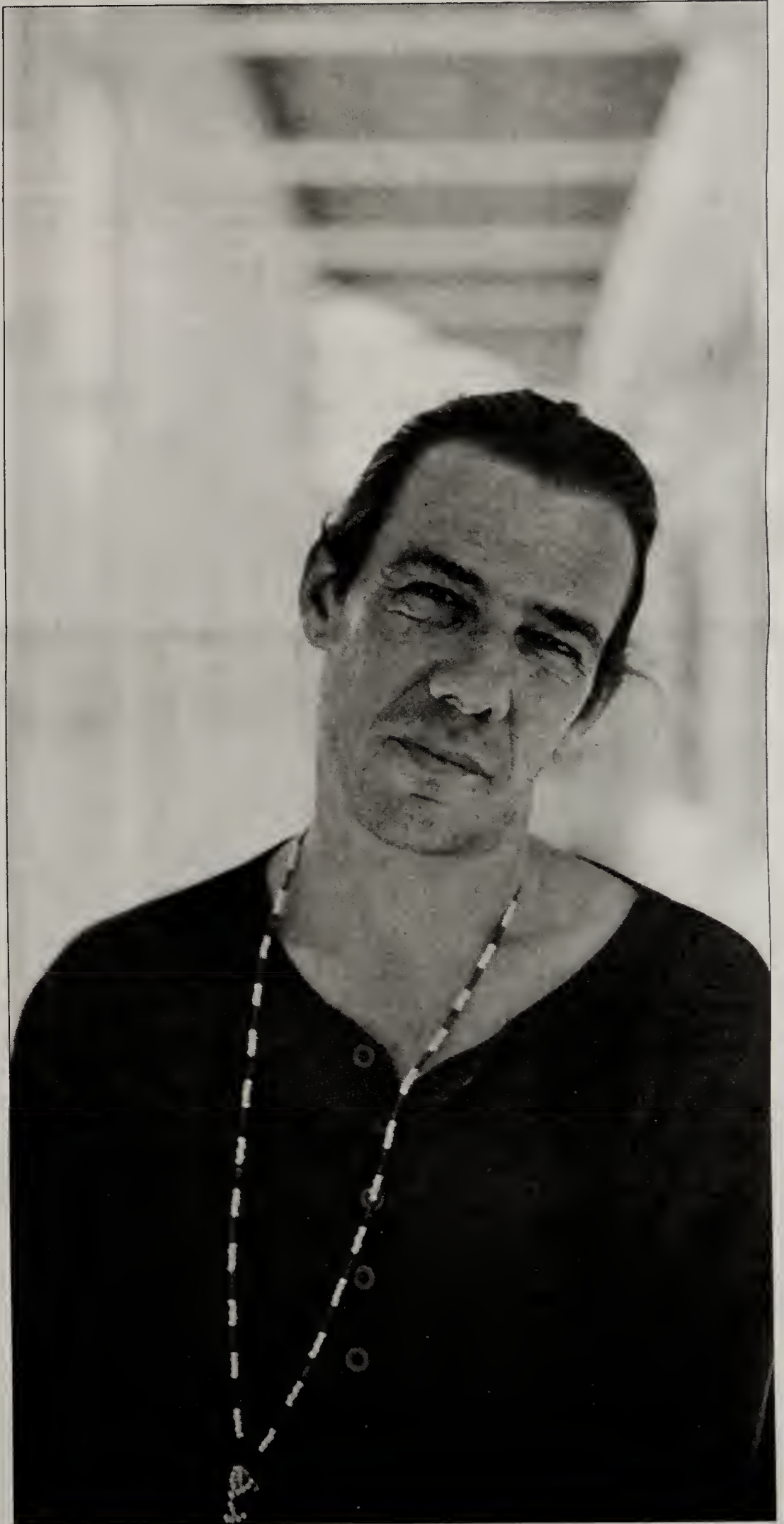


Photo by Chris Johnson

Writer and Photographer John Sevigny has spent a decade in Mexico, documenting the violence and poor quality of life due to powerful drug cartels



# Tours of new facilities to be provided to community

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As construction continues all over campus, the college will be hosting a community open house highlighting all of the new facilities on Oct. 15.

There will be self-guided tours of Homeland Security Education Center and Culinary & Hospitality Center, as well as student ambassadors providing tours of the Student Services Center.

"We welcome community members to see what all of the dust and construction has been about," News Bureau Coordinator Robyn Johnson said.

The event is not only open to students and staff, but also anybody else in the community curious about the new buildings.

"(The tours) are open to anyone," Johnson said, "We have everyone from high schools to girl scouts sign up for the tours."

The Glen Ellyn Fire Department will be present at the HEC and will be providing the community with some insight into the job of a firefighter, while highlighting the new facility.

"There's going to be a smoke room, [the firefighters] will show off some of their equipment, the kids can even see what it's like to ride on a fire engine," Johnson said.

The fire department will also be demonstrating a simulated fire rescue.

Those who attend the open house will also have the opportunity to visit the CHC and the new Waterleaf restaurant and hotel, Inn at Water's Edge.

"People will have the chance to observe the culinary classrooms," Johnson said. "They will also be able to sample some cooking from the new Waterleaf restaurant's executive chef, Jean-Louis Clerc."

In addition to tours of the college's new facilities, faculty and student ambassadors will be able to answer any questions and provide information about new programs being offered as a result of the new buildings.

One of these new programs is the 3+1 program which the college, in association with Lewis University, provides students with a new way to achieve either an Associate in Arts in Criminal Justice degree or a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal/Social Justice degree utilizing the new HEC.

"There is a lot of important information for students," Johnson said, "Any student that registers for classes on the day of the open house will have no registration fee."

Johnson believes this is a great opportunity for COD and community members to



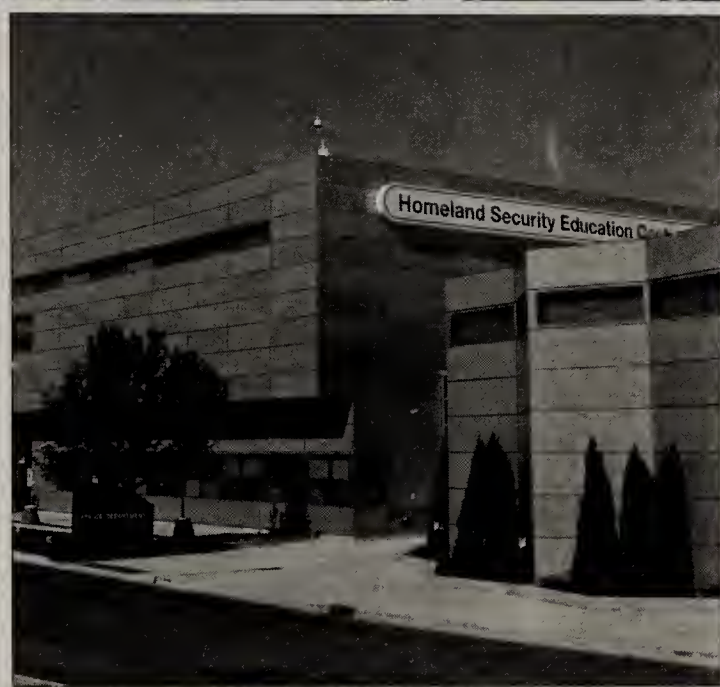
Photos by Chris Johnson

The Culinary and Hospitality Center (top) The Homeland Security Education Center (right) will be featured at the campus tours.

gain information about all of the new changes around the college.

"I really hope people take the time to see all the new facilities and for residents of the community to see what all their money went towards," Johnson said.

The open house and new building tours are all free and will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15.



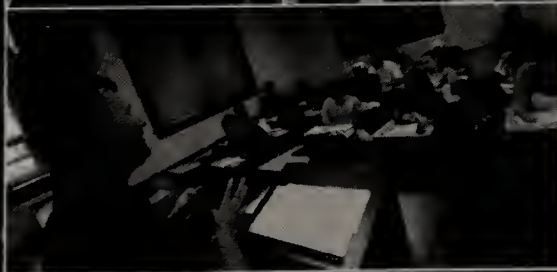
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# Breast cancer event to spread message of hope

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As National Breast Cancer Awareness Month kicks off in October, the college will be hosting "Message of Hope," a free breast cancer awareness speaking event in the Health Services Center on Monday, Oct. 10.

The event will consist of a group conversation dealing with the early detection, prevention methods and the latest resources available in the fight against breast cancer.

The event coordinator, community development specialist Cynthia Johnson, believes the most effective weapon in the fight against breast cancer is "knowledge."

"Cancer is so daunting," Johnson said. "Women need to be aware of everything they can do to prevent or treat (breast cancer)."

Speakers from different organizations will be featured at this seminar to offer advice and discuss their experiences with breast cancer. One speaker will be psychologist Tiffany Sanders, who will discuss the mental health problems that affect breast cancer patients and their families.

"Some women are very self-conscious about their bodies and cancer can add to that discomfort," Johnson said.

A Mammacare Breast Exam Workshop will also be available, which will teach women how to proficiently examine themselves and detect lumps, an eye-opening and life-saving portion of the day according to Johnson.

"Over the past couple of

years, we have had a few instances of women that found lumps with the Mammacare kits... some of which were malignant," Johnson said. "If we can save one person, then it is well worth it."

The event will be sponsored by a number of different organizations including: the American Association of Retired Persons, local sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Sigma Omega and Delta Sigma Theta, Links, Inc, a volunteer service organization for African Americans

and others of African ancestry and the African American Leadership Round Table, an organization that informs issues for African Americans, who will explore the effects of breast cancer on African American women.

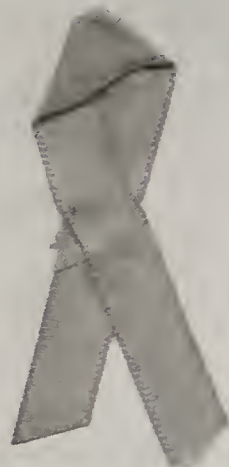
According to the Office of Minority Health Resource Center, the death rate of African American women with breast cancer is twice the amount compared to the death rate of white women. This is a problem that Johnson attributes to a "lack of health

care and preventative care."

Johnson encourages families to attend.

"Breast cancer isn't just something one faces by themselves, it's a family thing," Johnson said.

"Spouses provide encouragement to the diagnosed."



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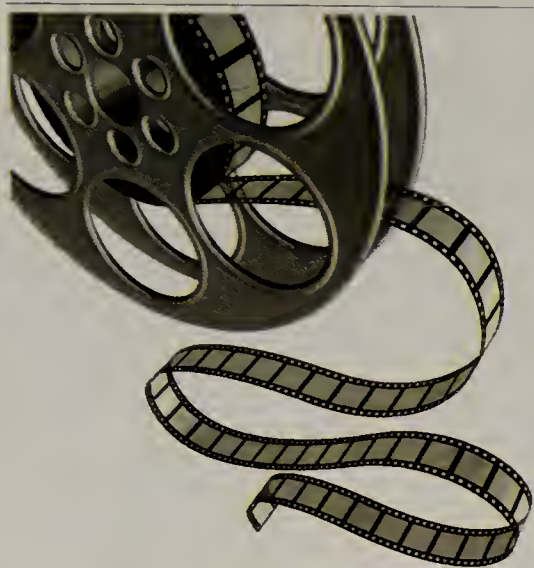


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## Silence of the Lambs The Shining

Hungry? Hannibal Lecter sure is. But forget Subway or Panda Express, human liver sounds much more appetizing to this cannibal in the 1991 horror classic, "Silence of the Lambs." Once respected psychiatrist turned cannibal, Anthony Hopkins portrayal of the manipulating serial killer is fantastic. Hopkins acts as an aid to a young FBI agent, Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster), as she is to track down another psychopathic killer who skins his victims. The film will make viewers squirm as they see the grotesquely perverted ways that both men kill off their victims. On top of being a typical suspense-filled horror movie packed full with plenty of fake blood and organs, this film has a brilliant plot that involves the protagonist working alongside an antagonist, something most horror movies don't incorporate. With superb acting from Hopkins and Foster, the phenomenal directing of Jonathan Demme, and a ghastly script provided by Thomas Harris and Ted Tally, "Silence of the Lambs" is one of my personal favorite horror films. - Matt Mertes, A&E Editor

One of director Stanley Kubrick's first mass market films, the psychological horror 'The Shining' delves into the world between the natural and the supernatural. Based on the novel by Stephen King, Kubrick explores the frailty of the human psyche. Starring Jack Nicholson as Jack Torrance a man who agrees to take the job as the caretaker of the Overlook Hotel during their off-season. Torrance brings his family along for the stay in the hotel and things quickly take a turn for the worse. Torrance's son Danny played by Danny Lloyd discovers he has the 'shine' an ability to communicate telepathically with both the dead and living.

- Chris Johnson, Photo Editor

## Shutter

Ever take pictures? After watching Shutter, you'll never want to press the capture button on a camera again. Originally a Thai horror film released in 2003, Director Masayuki Ochiai remade the film in 2008. A newly wed couple, Ben and Jane Shaw, (Joshua Jackson and Rachael Taylor) leave New York for Tokyo, Japan where Ben found a job in photography. Driving in the wilderness in the middle of the night, Jane hits and kills a girl dressed in an all white dress and crashes into a ditch. After striking the girl, the couple is haunted as she literally follows them around. Every photo Ben takes after the crash appears to be blurred with the girl in every photo. Little does Ben know, the girl has left a permanent mark on his back giving Ben and Jane chills every time Ben clicks on the Shutter.

- Josh Toletino, Sports Editor

## The Mothman Prophecies

The Mothman Prophecies follow the life of reporter John Klein (Richard Gere), who begins to have lapses in memory after his wife Mary (Deborah Messing) dies from a brain tumor. Klein blacks out several times and ends up driving to Point Pleasant, Virginia only to become entrapped in a conspiracy about a winged creature dubbed "The Mothman," who pays haunting visits to the town's inhabitants with prophecies and predictions about horrible tragedies that come to life. With a constant dialogue between the Mothman and Klein sparks a curiosity and creepiness that keeps your eyes glued to the screen.

- Nick Davison, Editor in Chief

## Hills Have Eyes

As a remake of the classic released in 1977, Hills Have Eyes lived up to the atmosphere of the original while adding the modern touch of more special effects involving violence and gore. If it's one thing the 2006 rebirth does well, it's the depiction of over the top violence. The story, although formulaic follows a family on vacation as they get stranded in the nuclear wastelands of the desert but the gripping aspect is the portrayal of characters throughout the movie, as the group progresses the audience builds strong ties and emotions towards almost all of the characters making this movie memorable.

- Shawn Mukherji, Graphics Editor

## Psycho

Widely regarded as one of the most influential horror films and the "mother of all slasher films," Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho is the perfect Halloween movie. It starts out as a seemingly typical Hitchcockian thriller, detailing the story of a woman who steals \$40,000 from her employer to marry her lover, but it quickly takes a disturbing turn. From its mysterious, dark tone to its eerie score, the scariness of Psycho climaxes at its infamous shower scene. One viewing of this scene and you will be looking behind shower curtains for weeks. The master of suspense proves that you don't have to show graphic violence or have ghosts that say "boo" to make a movie scary.

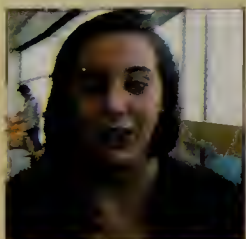
- Austin Siott Featurea Editor

## The R

What would you do if you only had 24 hours to live? That is what Samara, creepy girl from an eerie tape, gives her victims. Although the movie is more of a thriller, it carries the tone of a traditional horror movie as the villain hunts down its victims. The movie will definitely have the viewer on the edge of their couch as they race against time. Rachel in her investigation of the tape leaves all who watch it dead.

- Elise Anderson, News Editor

## What are your plans for Halloween?



**Lauren Werner, 18**

- Carol Stream
- Undecided major

"I'm going to Illinois State University."



**Kamil Sitco, 18**

- Roselle
- Physical Therapy

"Haunted houses."



**Brittany Moore, 19**

- Aurora
- Marketing

"I'm going to U of I to party."



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# Tunes



## Os Abysmi Vel Daath

Celtic Frost's eerie song "Os Abysmi Vel Daath" paints the portrait of despair. With the heavily, down-tuned and distorted guitar chugging, and drawn out chord progressions only adds to the effect of the song. Further impact comes from Thomas Gabriel Fischer's vocal delivery that can only be described as haunting, until he switches it up and utilizes his raspy and heavier vocals for different parts of the song. The female choral parts that fill the background add to the creepy and hollow tonality of the song. The best way I can describe this song would be it makes you feel like you are falling through purgatory, consumed by nothingness.

- Nick Davison, Editor in Chief

## Dance With The Devil

Underground rapper Immortal Technique captures the underlying darkness of crime-ridden communities in America. Dance With The Devil follows the story of a 'try hard' young man, William, who 'dances with the devil' by committing a series of escalating crimes to prove himself in front of an idolized local gang. The raw lyricism, shadowed by a solemn piano tune truly resonate when the malicious group of hunters stalked their female prey. They assault and cover her head, bringing her to a roof where they each take turns violating her in graphic detail. Satisfied in his partaking and being accepted in the group, William's world takes a stomach churning turn when he realizes that the forsaken woman is his own mother. Immediately, he takes his own life by jumping off the roof. A chilling excerpt curtailing his death holds the essence of the song, "So when the devil wants to dance with you, you better say never because a dance with the devil might last you forever." - Shawn Mukherji, Graphics Editor

## I Was A Teenage Werewolf

From the Cramps debut album 'Songs The Lord Taught Us,' 'I Was A Teenage Werewolf' delves into the psyche of an adolescent as he copes with the strains of life as a werewolf. A hybrid between a horror movie and a classic punk rock song, 'I Was A Teenage Werewolf' is one of the greatest songs of the horror genre. A Midwest monster, of the highest grade, this song gives us insight into the real issues facing teenage werewolves. From the pain of getting braces to the uncontrollable urge to eat humans this song covers the gamut of what life as a teenage werewolf entails.

- Chris Johnson, Photo Editor

## Personal Jesus

When the "Anti-Christ Superstar" Marilyn Manson himself covers one of your songs, you know the results will be a twisted compilation of screeching guitars, melodically dark bass and drums, and Manson's eerie vocals. Such is Manson's cover of Depeche Mode's "Personal Jesus." Accompanied by a music video that depicts Manson, as he death stares the camera with his signature mismatched contacts, twitching grotesquely with scars on his palms as if he'd just gotten off the cross, as well as the rest of the band sporting typical goth outfits. The song itself will send chills down your spine as guitarist Twiggy Ramirez produces a screeching cry from his guitar within the first 30 seconds of the song, giving off a horrifying vibe right away. Manson's "Personal Jesus" not only did justice to the original, but easily has my vote for one of the eeriest songs to date. - Matt Mertes, A&E Editor

# Staff's **frightening** feasts



From left to right: Severed finger cookies made by Nick Davison, Editor in Chief. Ghostly brownie cake baked by Elise Anderson, News Editor. Gummy worm mud pudding made by Matt Mertes, A&E Editor. Buttermilk brain cupcakes made by Austin Slott, Features Editor.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Chris Johnson

The entire New Philharmonic Orchestra in the midst of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony

## Ode to Joy: *New Philharmonic Orchestra performs Beethoven's ninth*

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

New Philharmonic brought in its 35th year with a crescendo as they performed the song that redefined classical music, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, at the MAC's Main Stage.

The evening began with a MAC Chat that discussed influences on Beethoven and his music. For example, after Napoleon Bonaparte made himself emperor of France, Beethoven felt inclined to dedicate his third symphony to Napoleon but was appalled by his actions and swiftly changed his mind.

The ninth symphony came to be because of Beethoven's admiration of Friedrich von Schiller's famous poem, "Ode to Joy."

Also, the first time Beethoven's ninth was performed, Beethoven received a standing ovation, which at that point in his life, he couldn't even hear.

Later in the lecture, conductor Kirk Muspratt and baritone soloist Corey Crider joined that evening's audience for a brief question and

*"It's the piece that changes our language as human beings."*

COREY CRIDER,  
BARITONE SOLOIST

answer session before having to scurry back to the rest of the orchestra.

When Crider was asked what he admires most about Beethoven's Ninth, he simply replied with, "It's the piece that changes our whole language as human beings."

As patrons eagerly waited for Muspratt to take the stage, Michele Lekas, First Violinist and Concertmaster, proudly arrived to make sure the rest of the orchestra was in tune.

Muspratt shortly arrived thereafter and was warmly welcomed by audience members.

The orchestra commenced their performance with Beethoven's overture to Egmont, a tragedy written by



Photos by Chris Johnson

Baritone Soloist Corey Crider and Conductor Kirk Muspratt joke around during the pre-show MAC Chat (above), Muspratt interacts with audience during MAC Chat (below)

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe in 1787 that is centered around a battle between the Flemish Count of Egmont and the Spanish Duke of Alba.

The piece flowed beautifully creating an image of the key

dramatic points within the tragedy.

Following a 15-minute intermission, the orchestra was ready to tackle Beethoven's monumental Ninth Symphony. The first act began with the orchestra gently sewing together a tranquil scene for the audience in the key of D minor.

The orchestra smoothly transitioned to the second act remaining in the key of D minor. During the second act Muspratt charismatically conducted the orchestra to reach a more brisk and rapid tempo. The third movement, which could be considered the "the calm before the storm," slowed the orchestra down with Muspratt conducting in a more gentle manner.

As the third movement came to an end, the choir and soloists (Michelle Areyzaga,

soprano, Denise Gamez, mezzosoprano, John Summers, tenor and Crider, baritone) took their positions on stage as the joyous and upbeat fourth movement began.

Crider was the first soloist to perform as cellists presented him with the key in which he would bellow, "O Freunde, nicht diese Töne!" Which translates into, "Oh Friends, not these tones!" suggesting the orchestra becomes more jubilant with their sound.

Through Muspratt's masterful conducting, the combination of the choir and soloists, and the absolute unison of the orchestra, the piece became just that, a joyous and glorious sounding work of art at which MAC patrons provided a thunderous standing ovation for.





# smART Dates

**Oct. 6  
8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre**  
**College Theatre - "Recent Tragic Events"**  
In this comedy Andrew and Waverly, set up on a blind date by a mutual acquaintance, realize they seem to be connected by a series of strange coincidences. Runs through Oct. 23. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
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**Oct. 7  
8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre**  
**Roseanne Cash with Jon Leventhal: The List**  
Grammy winning singer, songwriter and artist, Roseanne Cash, takes the stage at the MAC with Grammy-winning producer and husband, Jon Leventhal. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$46 adult/\$44 senior/\$36 youth**

**Oct. 9  
7 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre**  
**Gypsy Fire: Jose Porcel**  
Compania Flamenca Jose Porcel, one of the premier dance troupes to perform the ancient, cultural dance of Flamenco. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS: \$46 adult/\$44 senior/\$36 youth**

**Oct. 13  
7:30 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
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## Edgar Allan Poe discussed at next Page Turner's meeting

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Everyone loves a good book, especially English professor Lisa Higgins. So in 2004, Higgins and a few of her students created Page

Turners; the college's very own book club.

Page Turners meet and discuss books members have chosen and hold two annual book fair fundraisers. The club is also open to collaborations with other college clubs and organizations, with read-

ing such books as "Like Water for Chocolate" with Casa de Amigos and "War of the Worlds" with the Sci-Fi Club.

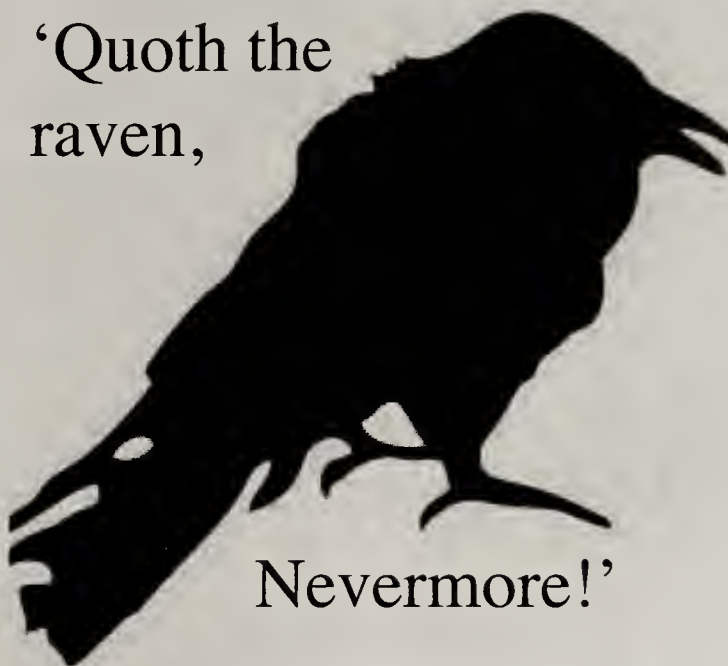
Higgins likes to keep up with books that are going to make an appearance on the big screen, so when news broke that Augusten Burrough's "Running With Scissors" (2006) and Roald Dahl's classic "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (2005) were being turned into movies, the group eagerly jumped on both books.

Oct. 27, just in time for Halloween, Page Turners will discuss the eerie works of Edgar Allan Poe, including "The Raven," "The Tell-Tale Heart," "Black Cat" and "Annabel Lee."

Page Turners is open to any student or faculty member who has a passion for reading.

For more information about the club, contact Lisa Higgins at [higgins@cod.edu](mailto:higgins@cod.edu) or at 630-942-2800.

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### Edgar Allan Poe's

The  
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Turners

"The Raven"

"The Black Cat"

"Annabel Lee"

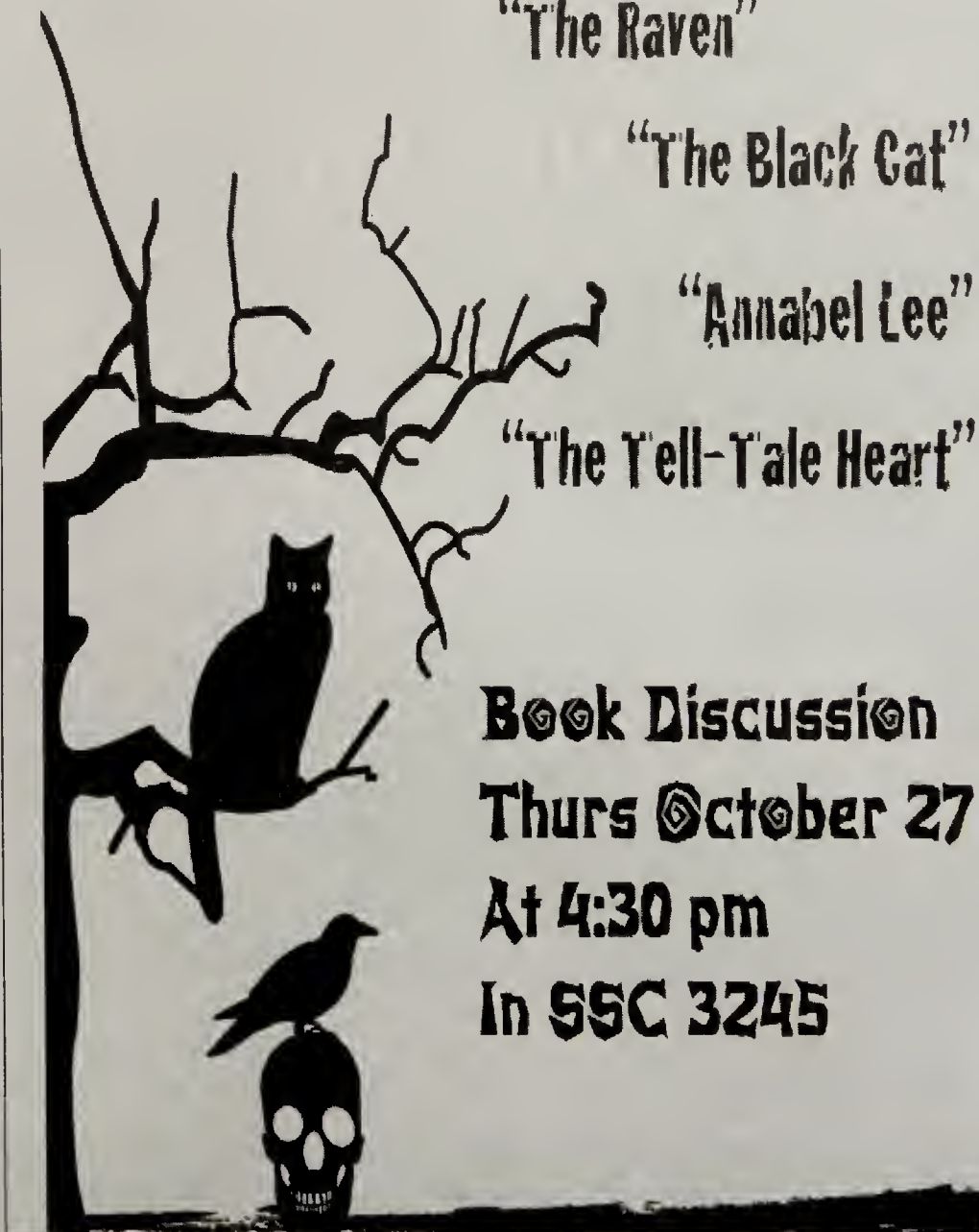
"The Tell-Tale Heart"

Book Discussion

Thurs October 27

At 4:30 pm

In SSC 3245





# Re-discovering the *jazz experience*

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

**T**his past Sunday on the McAninch Arts Center's Main Stage, The Miles Davis Experience honored renowned jazz performer Miles Davis.

Trumpeter Ambrose Akinmusire, tenor saxophonist Walter Smith III, pianist Sam Harris, bassist Harish Raghan and drummer Justin Brown along with Donald Lacy who provided narration with a beat style poetry format, took MAC patrons back to the decade of 1949-1959, when Davis was at the peak of his career.

Professor of Music, Tom Tallman, began the evening with a MAC Chat that covered the history of Davis and his music.

The evening included the band performing a variety of the famous innovator's work, such as selections from "Birth of the Cool" and the best selling jazz album of all time, "Kind of Blue."

Lacy, who wrote the narrative script, had a lot to say about "Kind of Blue."

"I listen to that album everyday. That's my orange juice, listening to Miles Davis

in 'Kind of Blue'," Lacy said.

Along with performing Davis' work, band members were also given the opportunity to perform a solo, allowing them to showcase their proficiency with each instrument and individual talents.

On top of Lacy's beat style poetry, visuals were projected on to three different screens displaying the culture and history that inspired Davis.

Lacy said that the visuals were meant to take audience members on a guided journey back in time so they can better understand this historic era.

Lacy feels the band is doing justice to such an iconic figure in history. He also shared with the Courier that he feels Davis is underappreciated for his contributions in history, pop culture and music.

"He had a willingness to change and I give him much credit for evolving and never keeping the status quo," Lacy said.

Although having recently joined the group, Lacy feels he is apart of something big as he hopes to give the younger generations a true Miles Davis experience.



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Trumpeter Ambrose Akinmusire and pianist Sam Harris perform a duet on stage.

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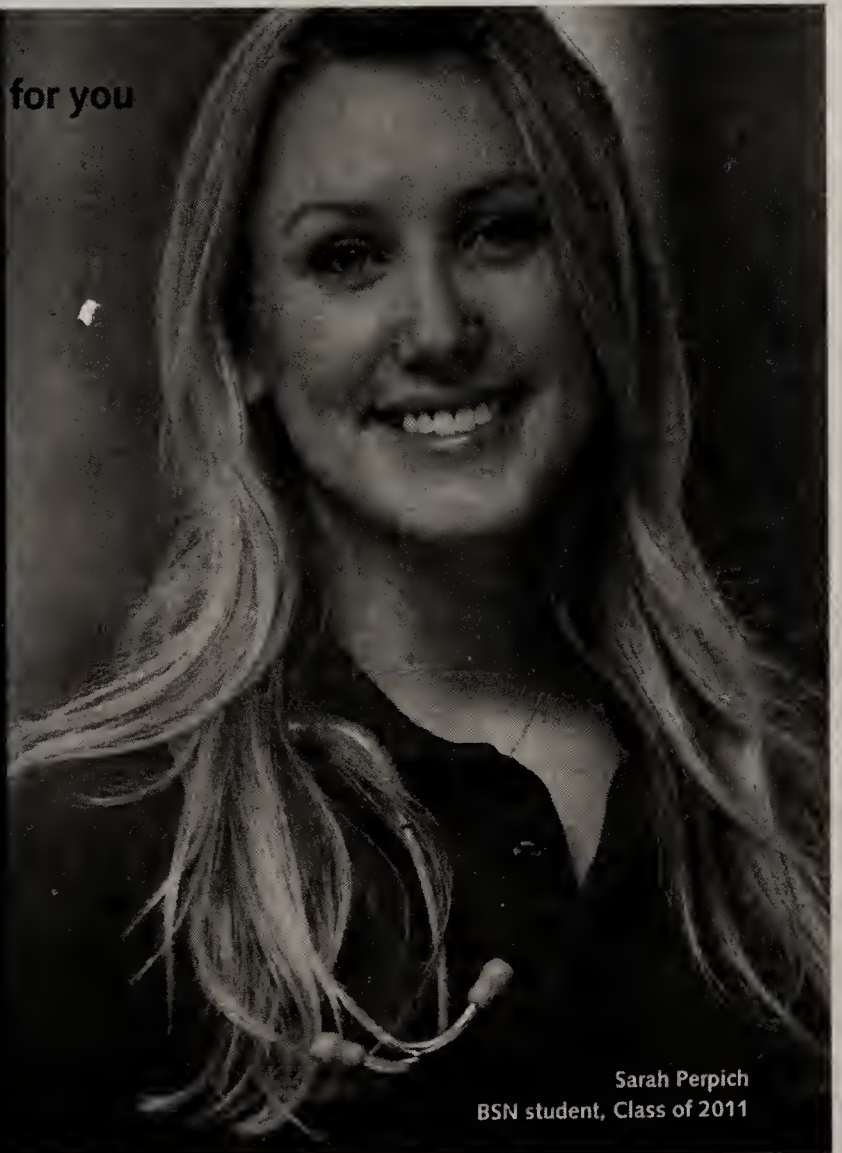
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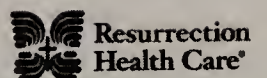
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# Starving Artist



**Name:** Steven Krage

**Major:** Vocal Performance

**Age:** 20

**City:** Addison

*How would you describe your art?*

It is very classically oriented and living in tradition.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

In the oddest places. I pay a lot of attention to the news and politics and pull a lot of my material from there.

*What do you love about your art?*

No matter what I do, it translates to another part of my life.

*What do you hate about your art?*

The amount of time it takes. It is no part-time job. It is all or nothing.

*How did you get your start?*

My fourth grade class went on a

field trip to see a shortened version of Mozart's "Magic Flute" and wanted to be trained in opera singing ever since.

*People you admire?*

Maria Collas

*Plans after COD?*

As of now, I am not sure where I am transferring, but I intend to transfer to a four-year university and finish my degree there.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I'm minoring in journalism so I write a lot. I have my own blog and write a lot of non-fiction and consider myself a pretty avid writer.



## RECENT TRAGIC EVENTS

*featured event ...*

### College Theater Recent Tragic Events

by Craig Wright  
Oct. 7 to 23

\$10/\$9 COD students

A black comedy, ultimately dealing with the question of chance and self-determination. The play offers an irreverent take on the events that followed a difficult time in our collective history.

### Rosanne Cash with Jon Leventhal

*The List*

Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.  
\$46 adult/36 COD students

### Gypsy Fire

Compañía Flamenca Jose Porcel  
Sunday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.  
\$46/36 COD students

### College Music Student Music Concert

Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., \$4

### WDCB Jazz Cafe Paulinho Garcia

Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.  
\$16/6 COD students

### Club MAC Cathie Ryan

Friday and Saturday,  
Oct. 14 and 15, 8 p.m.  
\$36/26 COD students

### Justin Roberts & The Not Ready for Naptime Players

Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.  
\$12

### College Music DuPage Community Concert Band

Music of Composer Alfred Reed  
Sunday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., \$4

### College Music Faculty Recital

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., \$4

### Gahlberg Gallery Joseph Jachna

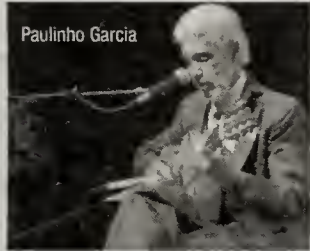
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## PHOTO

## The 99%

*Fed up with the corporatization of America, individuals take to the streets of Chicago*

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

Americans from across the Midwest have been occupying the sidewalks of Chicago's downtown financial district to show their disdain for what they feel is the corporate takeover of the American infrastructure.

Occupy Chicago, as the group has come to be known, is among the first across the country to join in solidarity with the Occupy Wall Street movement, protesting corporate greed.

The group is leaderless and essentially runs on committees to make all decisions. The protests on the streets of Chicago have been occupying the sidewalks in front of the Federal Reserve and Chicago Board of Trade for 12 days now.

According to Police Liaison and group organizer Joe Wiltner the group has experienced the expected push back from the Chicago police, and said they must "stay mobile" to avoid violating police ordinances.

The amount of people has grown to the hundreds as the many work in shifts to keep a constant presence on the sidewalks.

Americans from as far away as Wisconsin descended upon the city to show their support.

Jim Roseky came in from Indiana to express his contempt for the course he feels this country is on.

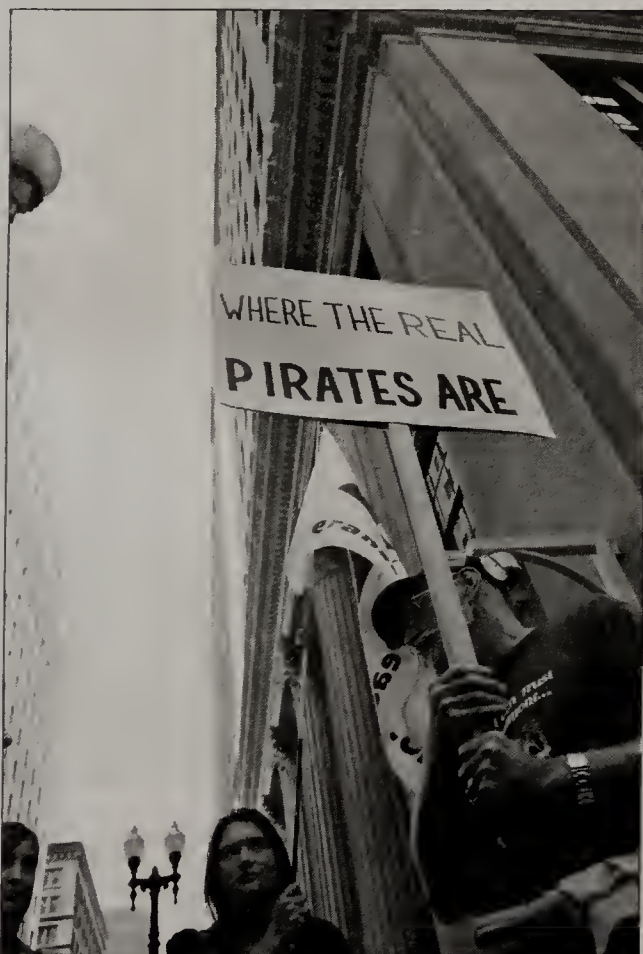
"I could no longer sit by and watch my country be hijacked by corporate interests, Roseky said. "I had to get out here and make my voice heard."



Activist Shawn Fallon stands outside the Chicago board of trade building as he protests corporate greed in America.

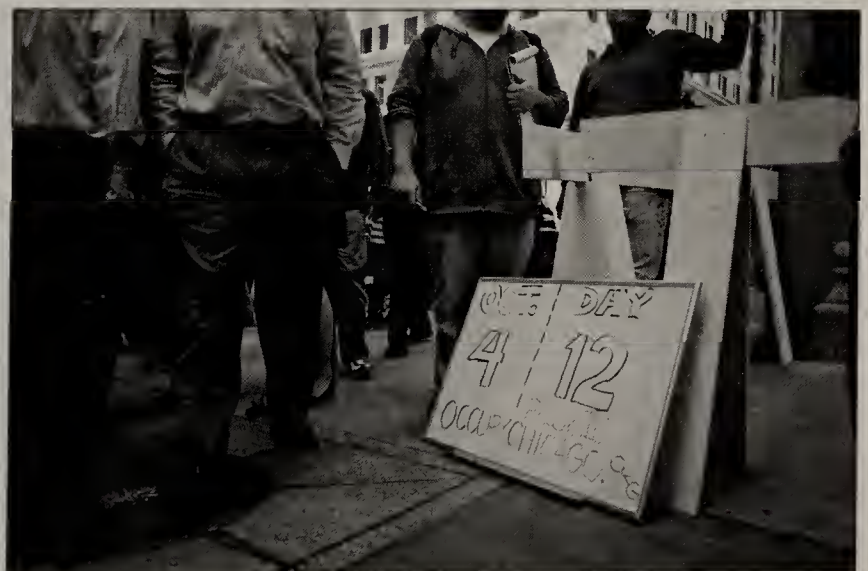


Left: Protest signs line Quincy Street as organizers gear up for their twelfth straight day in front of the Chicago Federal Reserve.



Protester Jim Roseky talks with fellow activists as he displays a sign expressing his displeasure.

Right: Pedestrians pass by a whiteboard displaying current information regarding the sit-in.





COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas

AMBER WAVES  
by Dave T. Phipps

THE SPATS  
by Jeff Pickering

R.E.D.  
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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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MAGIC MAZE

Answers

ATLANTIC HURRICANE NAMES FOR 2011

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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King Crossword

ACROSS

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5 Drunkard

8 Mac-

Donald's place

12 Year-end celebration

13 Lawyers' org.

14 Dunkable treat

15 Hiker's energy source

17 Bellow

18 Mingle (with)

19 Sequentially

21 Pitching stat

22 Replaces divots

23 Fool

26 Wet wriggler

28 Handle skillfully

31 Comestibles

33 Lair

35 Inside picture?

36 Potato, for one

38 Have a bug

40 That woman

41 Harvest

43 Mai - (cocktail)

45 Asian capital

47 Buccaneer

51 Brewery

DOWN

1 Legend

2 Modern money

3 Thick chunk

4 River

5 Did a springy

6 Japanese sash

7 Urban fleet

8 New Jersey base

9 Wake-up calls

10 Ca-boose's place

11 Early hours

16 Traditional tales

20 Promptly

23 Astern

24 Not worth a

25 AA goal

27 Meadow

29 -di-dah

30 Coloring agent

32 Discard

34 Argue over trifles

37 "Norma -"

39 Secular

42 Irritate

44 Annoyed

45 Sailors

46 Greatly

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50 Former partners

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

★★★ HOO BOY!

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# SPORTS Chaps declaw Panthers

*Offense rolls over Ellsworth in 37-27 conference win*

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

After coming off of two consecutive losses the Chaps soared past the Ellsworth Community College Panthers 37-27 in a conference game on Oct. 1. The Chaps received the ball at the 38-yard line, but due to a personal foul were pinned back to the 20-yard line, where the offense took over to begin the Chaps opening drive. More problems arose for the Chaps early after Quarterback Bobby Vega fumbled the ball on the first snap of the game for a five-yard loss.

On a third and fifteen play, the Chaps caught a break after Vega threw an incomplete pass, when a flag thrown for defensive pass interference, gave the Chaps a fresh set of downs to make something happen.

Runningback Darnell Ratcliff was able to push ahead for a 15-yard gain, inching the Chaps offense closer to midfield. After another snapped fumble, Vega was able to connect with Wide Receiver Jasper Golden in the end-

zone, launching the Chaps onto the scoreboard, 7-0.

Panthers Quarterback Willie Tindal was mobile in the pocket and racked up 75 rushing yards, and leads his team in individual rushing yards at 350-yards.

On a second and eleven play, Tindal kept the ball, surging ahead from the 42-yard line all the way to the Chaps 25-yard line for a first down.

The Panthers had similar success on their opening drive, effectively moving the ball down the field, capping it off with a 12-yard touchdown run by Panthers Runningback, Nyjee Flemming. After the extra point was kicked, the Chap's offense took over once again.

The Chaps went three and out, unable to answer to Ellsworth after their impressive scoring drive. After punting it away, Tindal and his offensive line stepped back onto the field to further their lead.

The Chaps defense was able to effectively pressure Tindal, forcing him to scramble and throw incomplete passes. Near the Chaps end-zone on the 14-yard line, on a third and eight play, Tindal gets the ball before

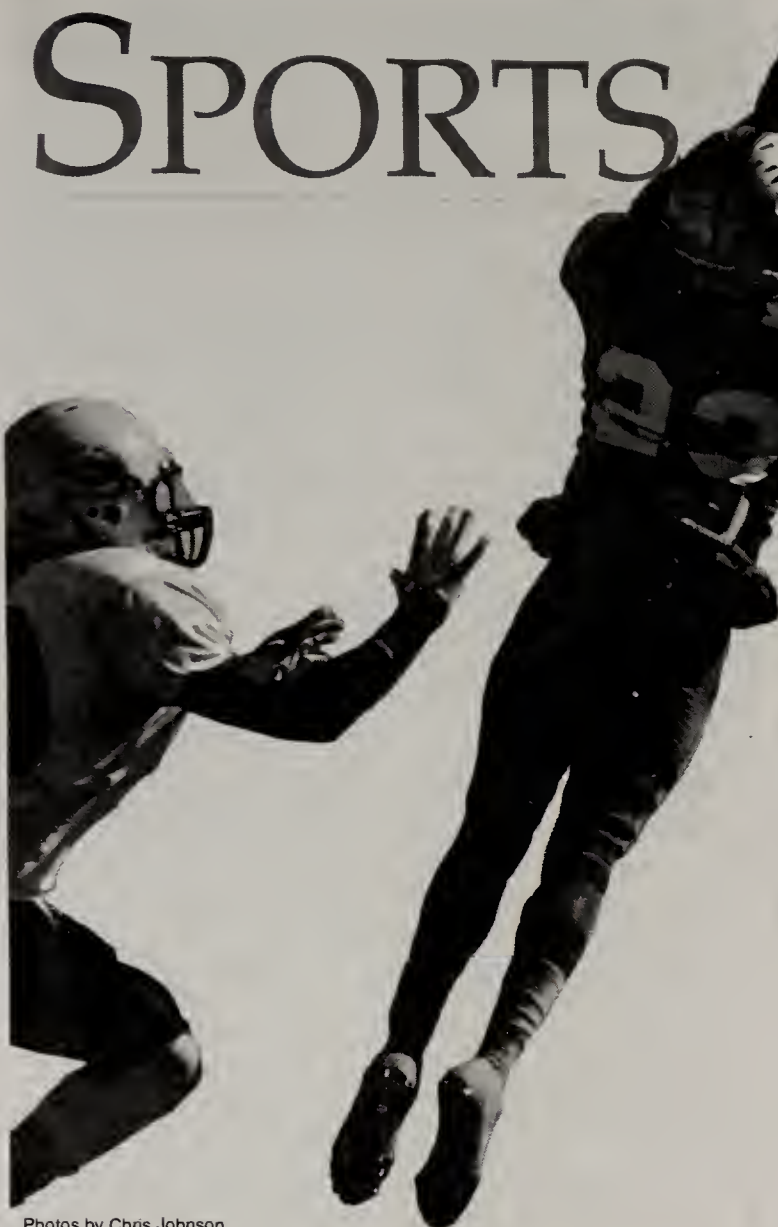
the Chaps defense were able to bring him down, but the ball was batted down by Defensive Back Jalen Taylor-Spates.

The Panthers settled for a field goal, putting them ahead 10-7. The Chaps began their third drive with Runningback Charlie Davidson bounced out to the left side picking up nine yards. The Chaps pounded the ground consistently to slowly move down the field.

After inching to the 17-yard line through effective running and third down conversions by Vega, the Chaps settled for a field goal on a fourth and twelve. The Chaps defense constantly pressured Tindal and his receivers, blocking passes and slowing down the Panthers running game until Tindal was able to escape Chap defenders and linemen to make a big 15-yard break-away putting the Panthers on the Chaps' 28-yard line.

After the Panthers clawed their way to the 13-yard line, they took a field goal on a fourth and 13 play, putting them ahead 13-10. The Chaps made a crucial mistake near the end of the first half with

see 'football' page 24



Photos by Chris Johnson  
Box illustration by Shawn Mukherji



Sophomore Ernest Leonard dodges an Ellsworth defensive linesman as he attempts to run the ball down field.

## Coach Kelly leaves team due to serious illness, players hope for speedy recovery

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Men's soccer Hall of Fame head coach Jim Kelly has been away from the team for more than three weeks due to what the College describes as an undisclosed illness.

Kelly has left a legacy at the College that will be untouched for many, many years. Kelly just recently amassed the 400-win mark, a feat very few coaches have or ever will reach.

Just over a year ago, coach Kelly was inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame, a true honor to any coach.

Under Kelly's leadership, COD student athletes have been led countless times to prominent success and victory. Kelly is in his 25th season as head coach of the Men's soccer team, a program that has risen to national success under his coaching and guidance.

The College and Adminis-

tration would not confirm what type of illness Kelly possesses, but players and fans have said Kelly is battling Leukemia.

"He's going through a really tough battle right now," Midfielder Robby Gunderson said, "We pray for him to get through it and for him to be back as soon as he can if it's possible."

Although Kelly may be absent indefinitely, the team is rallying together, playing with their coach on their minds.

"We really miss him here, it's been tough here without Coach Kelly," Forward Greg Efiom said.

The team has struggled without him, losing their first two games of the season against top ranked Triton and Oakton Community College.

After losing two straight games, assistant head coach Fajkus has made adjustments to the lineup and has gotten the Chaps back onto their

*"We'd do anything to have Coach on the the bench for even just one more game. He's in our heads, in our minds."*

OSCAR BARRAZA  
CHAPS DEFENDER

winning ways. The team is currently 3-2 since Kelly's absence.

"Coach Willie (Fajkus) is doing a good job," Efiom said. "His system is a little more difficult, but we're adjusting."



Photo by Chris Johnson

Coach Kelly directs his team after a game earlier this season.

"Coach Kelly and Coach Fajkus have a lot of differences," Defender Jesus Cruz said, "Coach Fajkus makes a lot of substitutions but that keeps the tempo up. We definitely miss Coach Kelly though."

Players have described Coach Kelly as a long time

fighter and that he has told them before his current condition.

"We all know Leukemia is a pretty bad disease," Cruz said, "We all hope everything

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# Lady Chaps lose in three straight sets

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps volleyball team showed very little bright spots at Tuesday's game against Joliet Junior College, and were unable to win a single game as the Wolves crushed the Chaps in three straight sets.

Trailing nearly the entire game, the Lady Chaps struggled throughout the duration of the match, displaying many mental lapses amongst the team.

The Wolves came out storming the Chaps in the first set, going up quickly 9-1 forcing a Chaps timeout.

The Chaps had many communication errors, and at times didn't even communicate with each other at all, providing the Wolves with many easy points.

The Chaps were able to fight back and kept the score relatively close. However, the Chaps couldn't take control at any point during the match, and lost the first set 20-25.

"The girls have to stay positive," head coach John Pangan said, "We have to minimize our mistakes. Today was a step back towards our goals."

After a quick break, the Wolves were back on the attack again. The Wolves relentlessly served the Chaps strong balls and went up with a quick 20-10 lead. Frustrated, coach Pangan called a timeout to gather his team together.

"Mental mistakes, it's the difference from winning and



Photo by Chris Johnson

Kristin Schoenle and Kelsey Wright collide going for the ball.

losing, I tell them every time," Pangan said.

After the timeout, COD rallied to comeback with eight straight points forcing a Wolves timeout up 21-18.

The Wolves bounced back and pounced on the Lady Chaps not allowing them to score another point.

The Wolves shut the Lady Chaps out after the quick timeout, defeating the Lady Chaps in the second set 25-18.

"We need to come together as a team," Outside Hitter Taylor Kutilek said, "We played very individualistically."

The Lady Chaps took another step back in the third and final set. The Wolves at-

tacked the Lady Chaps early and never let up.

The Lady Chaps struggled to find points and displayed many mental errors in the third set. At one point, the Lady Chaps were even running into each other, the result of no communication.

The Chaps constantly committed timely mistakes and fell to the Wolves in the third set 25-14.

The Lady Chaps found less and less points in games as the match went on struggling for every point.

"We need to work harder in practice to figure out what we have to do to come together as a group," Kutilek said, "It's not happening right now. We

# Athlete of the Week



Photo by Chns Johnson



Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Taylor Kutilek  
Sport: Volleyball  
Major: Nutrition  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 19  
Position: Outside Hitter / Right Side

Q: What is your favorite thing about volleyball?

A: The intensity, it never stops

Q: What is your least favorite thing about volleyball?

A: 6 a.m. Practices

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: A lot of food, any carbs

Q: Who inspires you?

A: John Pangan, my coach always pushes me to do my best

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: I'm also on the softball team for the College

Q: Any advice for volleyball players?

A: Stay positive, and tell yourself you can always do it.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer to Dominican and play softball there

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Andy Hein

need to perform better."

The Lady Chaps currently 5-20, have struggled to come together all season.

The team looks for an upset on Tuesday at 6 p.m. as the Lady Chaps travel to battle the Harper Hawks.

# Chaps top Bulldogs 6-3, relentless attack on SSC

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Men's soccer team took control of the tempo early at Tuesday's game against South Suburban College toppling the Bulldogs 6-3.

Nearly a year ago, the Chaps found themselves one step away from Nationals, matching up against South Suburban in the Regional Final match. The Chaps came up short in overtime losing to the Bulldogs 0-1.

This time around, the Chaps were prepared as they sought revenge against the team who knocked them out of the playoffs last year.

When asked earlier in the season about South Suburban, head coach Jim Kelly remembers the Bulldogs as a very beatable team.

"We lost last year to a weaker team, the boys didn't concentrate hard enough and they came to the table with more effort," Kelly said, "We play them later this year and hopefully we'll be ready this time."

Although Kelly has been absent to the team for over three weeks, the Chaps were able to set their fast paced physical style of play early.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps midfielder Angel Escobedo battles for possession against a Bulldog defender last Tuesday.

The Chaps took complete control of the game from the very beginning, ensuring they would finish the job this time.

After two key losses this past week to Triton and Oakton Community College, assistant coach William Fajkus played around with the starting lineup having star forwards Sergio Realegeno and Greg Efim come off the bench forcing their opponents to concentrate on the rest of

the team.

Fajkus's strategy worked early on Tuesday as the Chaps' midfielders and defenders played up on the field with just one forward, allowing many chances for shots on goal.

Just seven minutes into the game, the Chaps struck first. Defender Anthony Loiacon dribbled the ball nearly the entire length of the field and struck the ball past the Bull-

dog goalkeeper to put COD on the board first 1-0.

With a confident goal on their side, coach Fajkus inserted Realegeno and Efim into the game and scoring took off.

In the twenty-fifth minute, Efim was double teamed just outside the Bulldog goal with the Bulldog goalie concentrating solely on Efim.

With an excellent touch pass, Efim found wide-open

Midfielder Andrew Peterson who blasted the ball into the wide open net to put the Chaps up 2-0.

"I like the strategy of coach Willie (Fajkus)," Efim said, "Me and Sergio came off the bench so the other teams will be distracted with our other players. We have been successful with this strategy and we look forward to more wins."

In the thirty-first minute, Efim juked through a mix of Bulldog defenders, weaving in and out to get past them.

Efim found himself with just one more Bulldog defender and the goalie to beat. Efim struck the ball into the top right corner of the goal, beating the Bulldog goalie to increase the Chaps lead to 3-0 going into halftime.

"The team is coming together really well," Efim said, "Our midfielders are understanding more how to work with everyone and it's all falling into place. We're improving as a team very well going late into the season."

Less than eight minutes into the second half, the Chaps were on the attack again. Team captain and midfielder

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Photo by Nick Davison

## Hall of Fame Coach Kelly

turns out alright, we hope for the best, and for his recovery."

"Everyone knew about his condition," Defender Oscar Barraza said, "We were kind of prepared, but it's different not having him on the bench."

Kelly has countless awards and titles under his belt. However Kelly's focus has always been on his player's hopes, goals, and dreams. In an interview earlier in the season, Kelly described his focus is on players and not awards.

"The best coaches aren't those with the most trophies or titles on their wall," Kelly said, "The best coaches are the ones who produce the best quality players on the field, that's what I want to be remembered as."

Kelly's drive to produce quality players on the field has resulted in outstanding

athletes under his coaching. Current players credit Kelly for helping them grow tremendously as athletes.

"It's not about the fame, the championships, it's about your love and care for your players which separates the good from the great coaches," Kelly said.

Several players agree on how much of a difference Kelly has made on the team.

"He definitely has helped me as a player," Barraza said, "We hope that he'll get through it so he can be back with us on the field."

Forward Sergio Realegeno agrees on how valuable Kelly has been to the team and the college.

"Ever since I got here, he's helped me everyday, making me a better player,"

Realegeno said, "We had amazing team chemistry set because of Coach (Kelly)."

Being considered one of the top coaches in the nation, the news of Kelly's sickness is a concern of all COD fans and the team.

The team has agreed to do a prayer before and after every practice and event, agreeing that Kelly will always be with them inside their hearts and minds.

"I pray for him everyday, every night," Gunderson said. "He's going through tough times, we hope to gain him back soon. He's always a part of this team."

Efiom feels chills run through his body every time the team says their prayers for Kelly.

"We definitely will never stop praying for him, we'll never quit, we're always going to fight on with him inside our heart," Efiom said.

Although the seriousness of Coach Kelly's illness has not yet been released by the college, his condition is a constant concern for his team and the fans.

"We never know when he may go," Realegeno said, "We never take anything for granted. Before every game, we say our statements. He is our motivation to go out and do our best."

Defender Oscar Barraza's wish sums up the thoughts of every associate, every fan, and every player of Coach Jim Kelly.

"We just miss him. We'll continue to pray for the best for him," Barraza said. "We'd do anything to have him on the bench again for even just one more game. He's always in our heads, in our minds. We're all playing for him, we'll finish this season strong."

Without a doubt, Coach Kelly has left a major impact onto his team and the college. With nothing but the best of hopes and prayers for him, the team will continue to battle with head coach Jim Kelly always on their mind.

# Rochester crushes Lady Chaps in 5-1 victory

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

"Better team won," said a disappointed William Fajkus, Women's head soccer coach, after the Lady Chaps suffered a dramatic 5-1 loss to the Rochester Yellow Jackets on Saturday.

As the game began, the Yellow Jackets were swift to advance the ball and attempt two shots on the Chaps' goal, but goalie Katherine McEvoy was quick to block both of them.

When McEvoy threw the ball after the second attempt, team captain and midfielder Kierstyn Harrington rapidly jumped on the ball as she lead the Chaps downfield.

After being fouled by an opposing Yellow Jacket who received a yellow card, Harrington received a free kick on the Yellow Jackets' goal, which was blocked by their keeper.

After solid coordination between Harrington and forward Margaret Lindbert, Harrington was able to make it past the Yellow Jackets defense for the Lady Chaps first goal. The Yellow Jackets made an aggressive come back on the Chaps making an attempt on goal, followed by a successful goal and two more attempts right before the end of the first half.

Going into the second half

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Team captain Kierstyn Harrington sprints for possession.

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Angel Escobedo juked past two Bulldog defenders and crossed the ball to midfielder Robert Gunderson who had just the goalie between him and the net.

Gunderson faked the Bulldog goalie right and blasted the ball to the left side to put the Chaps up to a 4-0 lead early in the second half.

The Bulldogs, after struggling the entire first half to find a goal, finally found the back of the net in the fifteenth minute of the second half. After several saves by Chaps goalie Jovanni Castanon, Bulldog forward Juan Lopez struck the ball just past Castanon's reach to put the Bulldog's on the board 4-1.

Just one minute after the Bulldog's first goal, they were provided with another opportunity to score. Chaps defender Loicaon tripped up Bulldog midfielder Leon Fabian inside the Chaps penalty box and Fabian was awarded with a penalty kick. Loicaon received a yellow card for a reckless tackle.

Castanon pranced side to side on his toes as he awaited the strike from Fabian. Fabian blasted the ball the opposite way of Castanon and the Bulldog's found themselves down by just two goals trailing the Chaps 4-2.

Angered by his teammates lack of defense within the short amount of time, Castanon rallied his team to pull it together and play as a team. Efion took charge once again and attacked the Bulldogs' defense.

Midfielder Aldair Vega set up Efion with a pass through two defenders and Efion blasted the ball into the net to put the Chaps up 5-2.

The Chaps allowed one more Bulldog goal later in the half. However Efion assisted Gunderson to finish things off in the last minute to secure the Chaps win 6-3.

"A lot of it was team work, we followed up on everything," Gunderson said, "We've been practicing hard and now it's paying off. We're going towards the end of the season strong."

The Chaps look for similar results on Tuesday at 4 p.m. as Malcom X College visits the COD Soccer Complex.



Photo by Chirs Johnson

Forward Realegeno is pressured by a Bulldog defender.



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an abundance of penalties and poor decisions.

The Panthers booted the ball to the Chaps 40-yard line, but caught a break when Chaps Runningback Artie Monaco was chased back 20 yards. Despite losing their prime field position, Vega was able to make big plays and move his offensive line down the field to score with a three-yard touchdown pass to Lee, just as the first half ended, leaving the Chaps on top, 17-13.

As the Panthers received at the beginning of the second half, Tindal effectively threw the ball downfield only to score on a fourth and six play from the Chaps 41-yard line. Tindal passed to Wide Receiver Darnell Smith to climb over the Chaps four point

lead, making the score 20-17.

The Chaps answered back by pushing past the Panther defensive throw the air and on the ground, to end their drive with a touchdown pass from Vega to Wide Receiver Devante Miller, with a blocked extra points, leaving a three point deficit in the score, 23-20.

Gathering momentum, the Chaps defense continuously pressured Tindal and broke passed his defensive line for one sack made by Linebacker Tramel Davis, followed by another sack, forcing Ellsworth to punt it away on a fourth and eleven play.

Seeking revenge in the fourth quarter, Tindal marched his offensive line up the field by mixing up his

pass-rush offensive strategy. Making it to the one-yard line, Tindal snuck the ball in the end-zone, leaving the score at 27-23, with the Panthers on top.

Starting the drive on their own 40-yard line, the Chaps answered back as Vega dominated the air with good communication with his receivers to fly down the field quickly. Entering into Panther territory, Davidson made a huge play, breaking away at the 31-yard line for a touchdown.

After kicking the extra point, the Chaps pulled ahead leading the Panthers 30-27, with close to eleven minutes left in the game.

Ellsworth attempted to spark something offensively, and were able to successfully

march down the field. However, the Chaps defense held tight, putting the Panthers in a tight situation on the 14-yard line on a fourth and ten play.

The Panthers chose to play it safe and attempt a field goal to tie the game. Defensive lineman Sebastian Pittman was able to block the kick and Defensive back Joshua Pettus dove on the ball, returning it to the Chaps 28-yard line.

The Chaps ended their reign over the Panthers with another touchdown pass from Vega to Lee, for a final score of 37-27.

"I thought we played pretty well. Not great, but well," Head coach Gary Thomas said. "We owe it to our college and to our fans to put on a

good show here."

Thomas felt that his team still needs to work on fixing their mistakes, paying close attention to detail, and clean up the penalties.

"We've struggled a little bit on offense, lost some confidence after the last two games," Thomas said. "I couldn't be prouder of our guys right now."

"I felt we played really good, kept our composure and the offense made plays when we had too," Vega said. "All glory to God."

The Chaps hope to carry this moment with two upcoming road games, clashing with Wisconsin-Whitewater JV, Sun., Oct. 9.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps defender Caroline Scally punts the ball downfield last Saturday.

led 1-1, the Lady Chaps' defense was helpless as the Yellow Jackets briskly swept across the field to score another goal within the first minute of the half.

The ball was advanced down towards the Yellow Jacket's goal by midfielder Catherine Elliot as she made an attempt on the Yellow Jackets goal.

As Rochester regained

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control of the ball, another goal was made as they brushed passed the Lady Chaps defense.

Defenders Isabella Parrilli and Caraline Scally encouraged their team to communicate more and tried to boost moral.

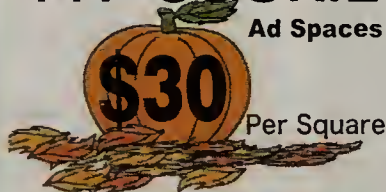
Despite their efforts, the ladies continued to fall short as the Yellow Jackets scored their fourth goal with 15 minutes left

in the game. The Chaps' defense fell apart with 8:25 to spare when the Yellow Jackets scored one last goal before the end of the game.

"It wasn't our best game. We need to wake up more for the next one," said Elliott.

The Lady Chaps play today at 4 p.m. at home as the Harper Hawks visit COD.

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Culinary student Myra Giurovici prepares halibut filets for an international cuisine dinner at the Waterleaf fine dining Restaurant.

# Machines, mud bring makeover

*Compass Hill  
construction points in  
right direction*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

**B**reaking ground this past July, construction on Compass Hill, the SRC South Plaza project, is scheduled to complete a significant amount of work by this December.

The project started July 27, according to a college press release. Facilities Senior Project Manager Angela Knoble told the Courier that "substantial completion is anticipated on December 15, 2011."

"The vision was developed in conjunction with COD Administration," Knoble said. She provides the Courier with the project description from JJR, LLC, the project's landscape design firm.

"Located on the south facing slope, a cascading waterfall will create both a visual and physical display unique to campus," Knoble said. "Outdoor seating and large stones will provide students and visitors with shaded seating. Landscape, plazas, lighting and irrigation will complement the recently completed BIC renovations."

JJR also refers to the location as an "area for student socialization and individual reflection."

V3 Companies is the company managing construction for the project, according to Knoble, who also said that the project is utilizing "multiple contractors."

According to the Board Packet for the July 12, 2011 board of trustees meeting, the contractors for Bid Package #4 Landscape Improvements included; Breezy Hill Nursery for landscaping; Utility Dynamics for electric; A. Horn Inc. for masonry; Piratano Construction for Utilities and Schaeffges Brothers, Inc. for water feature. The sum total of the project, according to the Bid Package #4 in the packet, cost \$4,626,584.88.

When construction commenced on Compass Hill, the artistic sculpture

"Rainbow Dancer" was moved out of the construction zone, according to the Sept. 26 COD This Week.

In the edition, President Robert Breuder said the "Rainbow Dancer" sculpture was removed "to allow crews to begin work to the exterior of the SRC and Compass Hill."

Breuder also said that the sculpture needs repairs and will be in storage on west campus until the college makes the decision "if and where it will be reinstalled."



Photo by Chris Johnson

Above: Photo illustration of bobcat construction machine from Compass Hill construction site  
Below: The water feature taking shape on Compass Hill







Photo by Chris Johnson

Hospitality student Jennifer Kirkby happily poses for the Courier photographer as she vacuums one of the six rooms that hosted guests the previous night.

# Checking In:

## *Hospitality students start serving guests at the Inn at Water's Edge Boutique Hotel*

**By Elise Anderson  
News Editor**

Inn at Water's Edge hotel, created through the Culinary and Hospitality Center, officially opened last week, serving its premiere guest list.

At a dedication ceremony last Thursday, the CHC celebrated the center's new hotel and Waterleaf, a new fine dining restaurant. "The College is proud to offer these new amenities to our students, community members and visitors to our campus," Breuder said in the Oct. 3 COD This Week. Breuder says in the Oct. 10 COD This Week that, "The hospitality industry is expected to grow measurably over the next several years, particularly in the DuPage

County area, and our students will be well-prepared to answer the call for highly trained workers."

The CHC opened at the start of Fall Semester, welcoming culinary and hospitality students into a 60,000 square foot space where they could gain practical training in their fields.

The six room boutique hotel allows students to serve real guests of the college, giving them an "experience they (students) haven't been able to have before," according to Coordinator for Hospitality Administration Marybeth Leone.

Leone tells the Courier that students are now able to combine the educational component with the real-world

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*"...guests have called the hotel 'the crowned jewel of Glen Ellyn' and a 'quiet, relaxing experience.'"*

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MARYBETH LEONE,  
COORDINATOR FOR  
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component. Students learn the specific details of bed-making, which has changed over the years, and train on the same hotel software that DuPage County hotels are using, according to Leone.

Leone tells the Courier that she has only heard positive feedback, saying that guests have called the hotel "the crowned jewel of Glen Ellyn" and a "quiet, relaxing experience."

Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore tells the Courier that Breuder stayed at the hotel as part of its soft opening to see how the facility works and to see if any adjustments needed to be made. Moore says that Breuder found a couple items for which he gave suggestions.

"My wife and I enjoyed our night at Water's Edge very much. It is a beautiful boutique hotel, and, just as with any new enterprise, we have an early opportunity to field test the accommodations and, if necessary, make minor adjustments to ensure the best customer experience possible," Breuder said.

"It's been great," hospitality management student Jennifer Kirkby tells the Courier. The hotel is run by seven interns and five professional staff members, Kirkby said.

Hospitality students must complete two internships: an external internship at an outside establishment and an internal internship at the college. Two years into the

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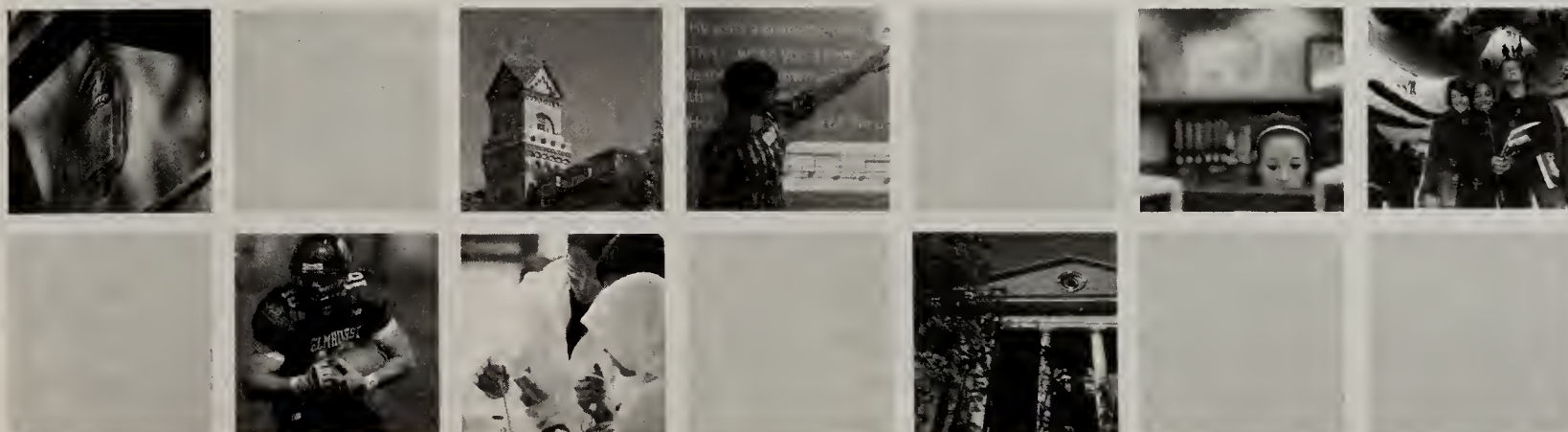
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# PoliceReport

## 1) Wednesday, Oct. 5

### Incident

Complainant said she cut her finger when slicing onions. She cut the side of the finger next to the nail.

The complainant refused medical assistance and was helped bandaging her finger. She was advised to seek further medical attention.

## 2) Wednesday, Oct. 5

### Theft

Complainant said he was in the PE building Arena for his basketball class. He set his backpack and its contents down on the north side of the Arena at approximately 3:30 p.m.

He returned to his backpack at 5:50 p.m. and noticed it was gone.

Complainant's backpack had three textbooks, a flash drive, calculator, jeans and a Gucci belt.

Reporting officer contacted Follett's bookstore and asked if they had bought back any of the complainants textbooks, however, they advised the officer that they had not.

The estimated total for everything stolen is \$300.

## 3) Tuesday, August 30

### Stolen Cell phone



Complainant stated he was working on a computer near the reference desk in the Library at approximately 10 a.m.

He set his cellular phone down near the computer he was working.

Complainant walked away to get some documents from a printer, leaving his cell phone near the computer. He left the Library at approximately 10:15 a.m.

His class was dismissed at noon, and after his class, the complainant was driving to work when he realized he had left his phone in the Library.

He contacted the COD Police Department and the Library, but neither one had his phone.

After 12 p.m., the person who had taken the phone started sending messages to some of his contacts. The messages continued until approximately 2:20 p.m.

The messages were not threatening, they were just "talking junk," the complainant said.

The complainant's girlfriend called his phone sometime after 2:20 p.m. and a female answered it. He had shut off his phone.

Complainant did not see anyone suspicious while in the Library.

## 4) Wednesday, Oct. 5

### Incident

Complainant had class today in the M building, room

105 from 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Complainant thought he had lost his wallet in the classroom and checked the room with his teacher, but didn't find anything.

He called his credit union and cancelled his credit and debit cards. Complainant did not have any money in his wallet.

He was advised to contact the COD Police Department if any illegal purchases are made with his credit or debit cards.

## 5) Thursday, Oct. 6

### Collision

Unit two stated that she turned right onto Tallgrass Road from Lambert Road. As she was turning, unit two said that a pedestrian walked out in front of her vehicle.

Unit two said that she stepped on the brakes hard in order to avoid striking the pedestrian. As a result of unit two's actions, unit one was unable to stop in time and struck unit two.

Both parties agreed that the pedestrian involved in causing the collision, walked out in the roadway against the "no walk" signal.

Reporting officer concluded that unit one was following unit two too closely.

Both units were unable to provide a description of the pedestrian other than the fact that he was male.

## 6) Monday, Oct. 10

### Hit and Run

The driver of unit two said she parked her car around 11

a.m. and went to class. When she returned to her car at around 12:15 p.m., she noticed some damage on the rear left side of her car.

Reporting officer spoke to a witness who was parked across the aisle from her and the witness stated she saw a black Chevy Travers make a left turn into the parking spot and strike unit two's car.

Witness stated that after striking her car, unit one backed out of the spot and drove away.

The driver of unit one said he was traveling northbound through parking lot Fawell D around 12:10 p.m.

Unit one turned right into the parking spot and heard a loud crunch noise. He backed out and drove down the aisle to park elsewhere.

Unit one said he was scared and didn't know what to do. Unit one did not leave a note or any information. He stated that the car he hit (unit two) was blue.

Reporting officer observed light blue paint transfer on the right front bumper, tire and fender of unit one.

## 7) Monday, Oct. 10

### Burglary

Unit two parked his vehicle in lot Fawell B at 8 a.m.

When he returned to his vehicle at approximately 9:50 a.m. he noticed damage to his vehicle.

Unit two sustained damage in the form of black paint transfer and scratches to the driver's side left rear bumper. Currently there are no leads in the case.

## 'hotel' from page 2

Hospitality Management program, Kirkby had already completed an internship with Westin Hotels & Resorts in the Lombard Yorktown Center.

At Water's Edge, a student gets to be involved in all as-

pects of the hotel. The toughest job being housekeeping, which Kirkby calls "labor intensive." Kirkby's favorite part is interacting with hotel guests. "The experience is invaluable," Kirkby said.



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# Coach's illness concern for all

As a student newspaper, we have an obligation to the public. Whether it's the student body, college community or employees, we do our best as community college journalists to provide credible news and report accurately on newsworthy events and issues around campus.

In the Oct. 7 issue of the Courier in the sports section we ran a story headlined, "Coach Kelly leaves team due to serious illness, players hope for speedy recovery." This story was published to uphold this obligation to the public.

Men's soccer head coach, Jim Kelly has been absent for the past month due to a serious medical condition.

In our coverage of this unfortunate situation, the soccer coaching staff have criticized the Courier staff, citing that his health was a private mat-

ter and we were wrong to publish the story. However, we couldn't ignore the obvious public displays of prayer and sentiments for Kelly at soccer games.

The college is a public institution, and soccer games are public events in which anyone can attend, and journalistically the Courier needed to report on it.

Not surprisingly, fans who knew about Kelly's illness questioned why they had seen nothing about it in the paper. The public has a right to know what happened to a beloved COD icon.

The official Facebook page for the men's soccer team, "College of DuPage Men's Soccer," posted a comment about Kelly's condition with a link for more information on Kelly's diagnosed condition, leukemia, on May 9.

The word about Kelly's condition was already publicly acknowledged on Facebook and discussed at games.

Yet athletics officials still rail the Courier on its coverage of Kelly.

The coaches of many universities are constantly under the spotlight for good and bad.

For example, Penn State University head football coach Joe Paterno's health is being monitored hourly, up to the point where his movements from the sideline to the coaches' box are reported by the media during games.

The Courier applied professional standards of journalism while writing the story and had no intention to harm Kelly's character. We reported on something that was a legitimate concern to players and fans.

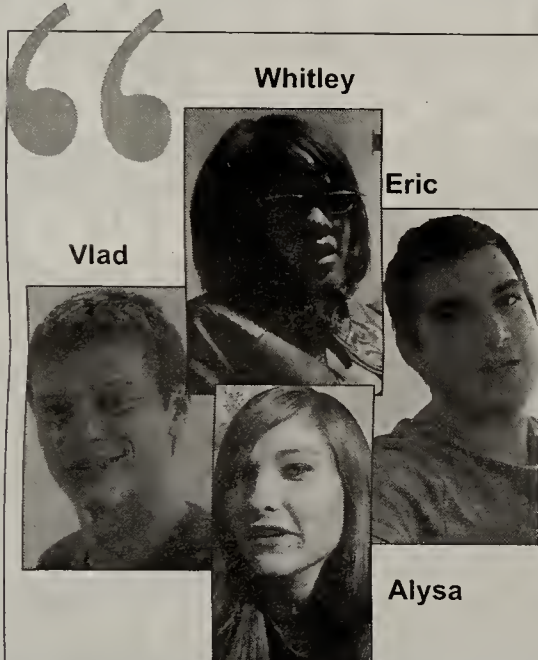
Knowing the serious medical condition of a person of public interest and not reporting it to the public runs contrary to the function of any newspaper.

The Courier's coverage had the support of many players on the men's soccer team, who were open to giving statements and commenting on Kelly and his illness.

The public posting on Facebook already drew attention to Kelly's medical condition. But it was our job to explain it to the public. It was necessary to write the article and inform the public about what was going on by further researching the topic.

While the Courier staff defends its coverage on Kelly's illness, we wish him the best and fastest recovery, and hope to see him return to the bench, adding to his record-setting legacy at COD.

## Staff Editorial



## "Where are you planning to transfer to and why?"

**Eric Hubert, 19** *general education, Naperville*

"I'm going to Liberty Christian University online, right now I work at Community Christian Church so my career has already started here. So I wanted to go to an online school."

**Whitley Taylor, 19** *special education, Roselle*

"I plan to transfer to DePaul because they have a great education program and they have one of the top music therapy programs in the country."

**Vlad Drozd, 18** *computer engineering, Roselle*

"I'm transferring to UIC because its close to my family."

**Alysa Buric, 18** *zoology, Hillside*

"Colorado State because they have good animal programs."

• see more responses online at <http://www.cod.edu/courier>

## In Your Words

Should enemies of the state have the right to a fair trial?

## PointCounterPoint

**M**urdering a high-risk individual without granting them a fair trial is a sin to every eye. When an American born citizen decides to make rash decisions against their own country, they should be punished accordingly.

The right to a fair trial has been granted ever since the idea of a punishment system was established. The safety of American lives is a priority for everyone. By putting a high risk individual through a fair trial system, everyone is granted their freedom.

American citizens can live happy knowing that that individual is going through a judicial system that has worked ever since mankind faced the earth.

Democratic policies have been ideal for every country and has been proven to strengthen the country in all

aspects. Through a democracy and a fair trial, every individual is granted their right to freedom.

Human rights and morality have always been proven right in the past. With one of the top justice systems in the world, putting an enemy through a democracy-based system ensures that they will be dealt with accordingly.

Knowing that a high risk individual is going through a fair and right trial secures citizens' thoughts that they are living within a safe justice system and that the proper authority figures will handle the situation to the best of their ability.

The old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" has always been proven to be correct. A justice system that has been working forever shouldn't be changed and every individual should be granted the right to a fair trial.

Researched by Josh Tolentino, Sports Editor

**I**t's time to hang up the 'world police' role that America has been touting for decades. The oppressive mentality has caused violent backlash and resistance in the past.

Face it, democratic policies may not be ideal for certain countries and to continue pushing it will only cause friction in the future.

The priority should be the safety of American lives. To roll the dice and attempt to funnel high-risk individuals through a clunky justice system in the name of democracy not only jeopardizes civilians but is arguably unethical.

In a volatile environment, the time lost pursuing terrorists into apprehension when elimination is the safer odds could be fatal for troops stationed in those areas.

Furthermore, using 'eye for an eye' reasoning, those who

commit inhumane crimes against the innocent should not be given the same human rights they clearly oppose. While it is important to maintain a fair and just standard, the immediate safety of those potentially in danger should trump political ideologies.

Terrorism is not a domestic crime but a military one that almost always has international ramifications, therefore,

the prime suspects should be brought down in a global effort, not confined to a single country's laws, punishable by death if they cannot be extracted harmlessly.

Those opposed to the fundamentals of democracy should not be trivialized by the democratic process, it's pointless.

The focus should remain on prevention and elimination of violent organizations in order to protect citizens rather than to preserve a global image.

Researched by Shawn Mukherji, Graphics Editor

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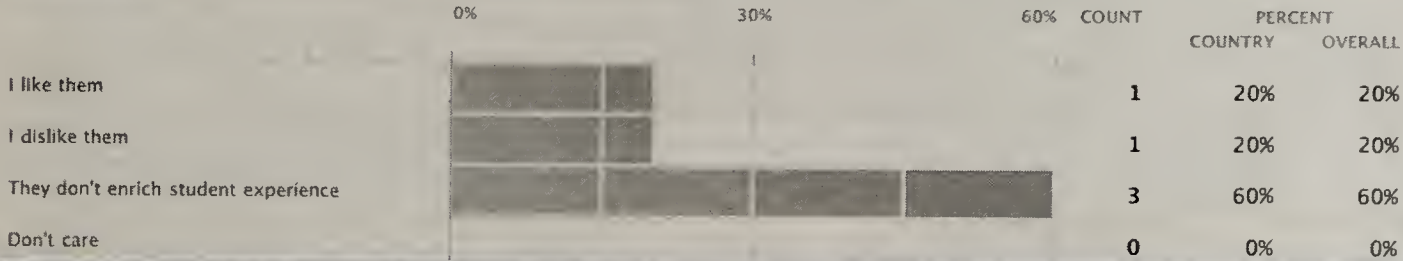
## At The Polls: This week's question: Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

How do you feel about the ReSET recommendations?

- I like them
- I dislike them
- They do not enrich the student experience
- I don't care

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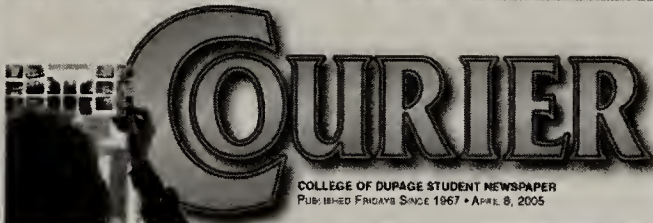
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Mohit Saini, 20, practiced his follow-through with the college's soccer club on Saturday. Last year the club won the national championship. The club will be holding open tryouts for players on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 16 on the college's soccer field. For more information, contact Rich Eilman at 942-3447.

## Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees, bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Foerster. Currently, a full time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 16 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,600 a year.

Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

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## Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

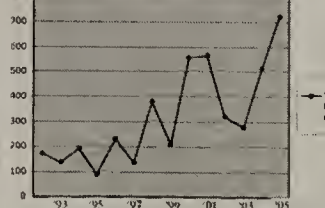
March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes.

The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee.

Samantha Yonze for Student Body

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### Voter Turnout for Student Elections



## Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivratka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. [I] grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivratka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. "I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

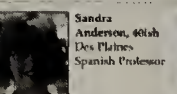
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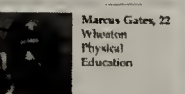
Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?



Caroline Parro, 18, Roselle Business. "Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of serves things up during the con-



Sandra Anderson, 40th, Des Plaines Spanish Professor. "I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so this will be new for me."



Marcus Gates, 22, Wheaton Physical Education. "Having done both systems already, quarters are faster. Semesters give you more time to think and catch up."



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# FEATURES



Culinary students sauté apples in preparation for Tuesdays' International Cuisine Dinner.

Photo by Chris Johnson

## Bon Appétit

*Culinary students immersed recipes, preparation, service*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Tuesday, The International Cuisine class at the college hosted the first of their International Cuisine Dinners. Students of the program prepared and served dishes from around the world, giving them their first taste of what it's like to cook for a diverse fine dining restaurant.

"The menus are complex, but they provide a good challenge for the students," Coordinator of Culinary and Hospitality Management Christopher Thielman said. It was exactly this "challenge" that initially drew some students into the program.

"I had looked at other culinary programs, from Robert Morris to Kendall," culinary student Rita Majeski said, "but I found just what I was looking for at COD." Majeski cited the college's "great hands-on experience" and her "comfort with the chefs" as her main reasons for joining the college's culinary program.

International Cuisine serves up a five-dinner series this fall semester, with each featuring a different theme. Tuesday's theme was "Oktober Fest." Diners were given five entrees to choose from:

*"You must be able to handle all of the different requests of the customers, as well as maintain the freshness and quality of each dish."*

JEAN-LOUIS CLERC,  
WATERLEAF EXECUTIVE CHEF

smoked salmon, filet of bass, baked bass, German bratwurst and pork with mushrooms. They were also served with specific wines and beers to complement the culinary experience.

In addition to International Cuisine Dinners, The Classical French Cuisine class offers up classical French based dishes for those looking for more fine dining opportunities.

"The students preparing the meals for the French Cuisine Dinners are more advanced and are at the end of their degrees," Thielman said. The textbook for this course provides students with insight into the recipes of one of the most renowned French chefs of all time, Auguste Escoffier.

"Escoffier's recipes are de-

signed to be used as a guide... it's expected that students put their own twist on the recipes," Thielman said.

However, students will not be working in the Waterleaf restaurant full-time. That job belongs to its executive chef, Jean-Louis Clerc who will be running the kitchen at Waterleaf.

"I have worked all over, from France to Switzerland at high end restaurants," Clerc said, "I have a very good understanding of how these restaurants run."

Clerc has high hopes for the Waterleaf, wanting to develop the restaurant into one of the best in the area. "We want to reach the level of other premier restaurants," Clerc said.

One of the advantages students of the culinary classes have is the chance to take advice from Clerc about any questions they have about the career field. "You must be able to handle all of the different requests of the customers, as well as maintain the freshness and quality of each dish," Clerc said of important traits for a great chef.

International Cuisine and Classical French Cuisine Dinners are offered on select Tuesday's and Wednesday's during the fall semester. The cost is \$40 per plate and \$55 per plate, respectively.



Photo by Chris Johnson

An entree of smoked salmon sits on a plate in the dining room.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Culinary student Myra Giurovici lays a halibut filet on the griddle.



# COD welcomes German exchange students

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Last Monday, the college welcomed three new international students into the COD community. The students, Thomas Theuring, Effi Kindermann and Kristine Pfuetzner, are exchange students from Germany.

They are involved in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange (CBYX), a work-study program that is sponsored by the US and German governments.

Bärbel Thoens-Masghati, a German instructor and coordinator of CBYX, is excited about the opportunity the program offers these students.

"This is a cultural exchange for the students," Thoens-Masghati said, "they get to experience American life... students always leave ranting and raving about their stay in America."

The CBYX is a program that is offered to students in America. They fill out applications in hopes of getting chosen to join, but spots are limited. Only 75 students in the entire country are afforded the opportunity to go to Germany and engage in the full-year work-study program.

According to Thoens-Masghati some people who weren't involved with the col-



Photo by Chris Johnson

lege contacted her for information about the program. "Some people would call in and ask about the CBYX after seeing a headline about flash on the marquee outside the college," Thoens-Masghati said.

In exchange for the American students that go to Germany to work, learn the language and experience German lifestyle, German students come to America to get a taste of the culture.

The German exchange students are studying at the college for the fall semester and are looking forward to accomplishing their goals. Pfuetzner

said she wants to use her time at the college "figure what she wants to study." Theuring and Kindermann said they are ready to "try out new stuff" and "meet new people."

Many of the German students do not believe that America is too big of a culture shock for them.

"The only thing really different is Wal-Mart," Theuring said, "We don't have anything like that in Germany."

"The history classes are also very different in America because their history is so short," Kindermann said.

The students believe that the

biggest reason for their interest in the program is their chance to experience their favorite parts of America. They cite the friendly people as being the best part of American culture.

"People are so interested in us," Pfuetzner said, "The other day we were on the train. Some people overheard us speaking German and starting asking us where we're from."

The students will be staying with host families that have experience with exchange programs. In fact, Theuring's host family recently sent their son to Germany through the same CBYX program.

Ethan Turbek exercises his German linguistic skills with German exchange student Effi Kindermann at Monday's open house welcoming new exchange students to the college.

## Flood fight: River symposium seeks solutions to water disasters with science, tech

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

The Earth Science faculty and the college's chapter of the American Meteorological Society will be hosting the Mississippi River Basin Flood of 2011 Symposium Friday, Oct. 21.

The symposium will bring together people with experience in the science and technology of flood events to share with the college the challenges of recuperating from a flood.

Experts from many of the top weather agencies will be coming into speak about the flood.

"We are very grateful and excited about the group of professionals we have to come speak," Earth Science professor Diana Strode said.

Stephen Rodriquez, a meteorologist from the National Weather Service in Chicago, will speak about weather patterns producing flooding rains. Jon Hortness, a hydrologist from the United States

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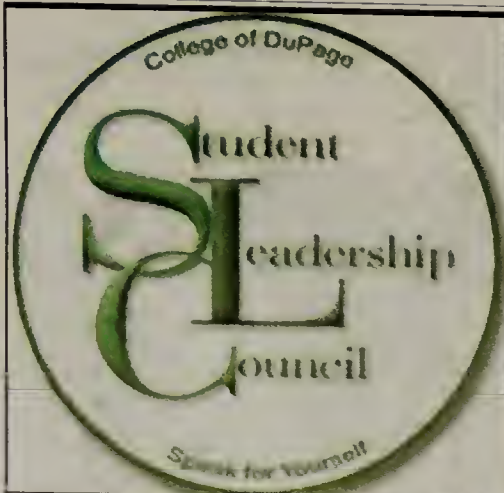
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Photo by Chris Johnson

Diana Strode

### 'flood' from page 9

Geological Society will discuss flood monitoring techniques and activities.

J. Chris Klenken will be in attendance to talk about the impacts of the flood and its mitigation strategies on Missouri agriculture.

"[Klenken] is going to bring up the human interest stories of the flood and how the flood impacted farmers and the economy," Strode said.

Suzanne Vermeer, a representative from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will speak about the floodplain map development.

"FEMA will provide information to the audience about flood management," Strode said.

The symposium will also feature "Historical Perspectives of Mississippi River Flooding," where imagery of the 1993 and 2011 floods will be presented, as well as a documentary on the 1927 Mississippi flood.

"The pictures and films will show the consequences of the floods and how the communities were affected by them," Strode said.

Strode encourages anyone who is interested in the flood to attend the event and learn more information.

"Anyone who is curious about the effects of the flood or how we monitor the flood should attend," Strode said. "Even anyone who owns land would be benefited by the info at the Symposium."

The 2011 Mississippi flood was one of the largest in its history and Strode believes it was the "bad timing" of the excessive amounts of rain and the all of the snow melting in the area that caused the flood.

There has been talk about the Mississippi river flood being even worse this year, but the symposium hopes to provide insight into how to prepare and limit the effects of the flood.

The Mississippi River Basin Flood Symposium is an event from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Berg Instructional Center on Friday Oct. 21.

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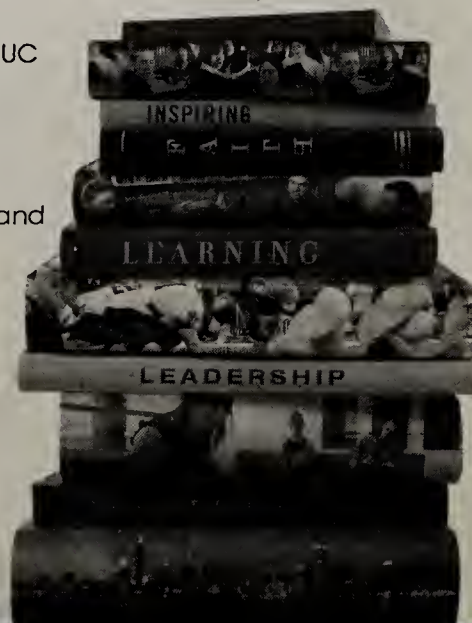
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Fancy footwork

Flamenco dancers fire up the stage



Photo by Chris Johnson

## Premiere dance troupe awes MAC patrons

Improvised dance by the male dancers (above). Four female dancers don traditional apparel for flamenco and Jose Porcel shows off his smooth moves (bottom).



Photo by Chris Johnson



Photo by Chris Johnson

**By Matt Mertes**  
A&E Editor

The McAninch Arts Center's Main Stage filled with fire and passion this past Sunday as Compañía Flamenca performed the ancient Andalusian Gypsy Dance of Flamenco. This premiere dance troupe, founded in Madrid, Spain by Jose Porcel, is one of the select few troupes to perform this exhilarating dance form.

The exact origins of flamenco are unknown as it could have many different influences from various cultures. The oldest known form to date is called "Cante Jondo", which captures the sorrows and joys of the Gypsy culture.

The company's founder and choreographer, Jose Porcel, has been dancing Andalusian folk dances and flamenco since he was 13. Ever since making his debut in 1989, Porcel has worked with various choreographers including Federico Torres, Jose Granero, Victoria Eugenia and Juanjo Linares. Porcel has lead the company on several critically acclaimed tours throughout North America.

The entire company accompanied by a flautist, percussionist, two guitarists and a male and female vocalist, began the evening with a colorful piece titled "Profound Dance." With lots of movement and expression, the company readied the audience for the excitement that awaited them.

Porcel took the stage himself

as he donned a short, matador like suit. Porcel's masterful dancing captivated the audience with the passion and intimacy of flamenco.

Following Porcel's interpretation of flamenco, the three male dancers took the stage as they each displayed their own unique format. As the musicians' tempo progressed and the guitarists transitioned from a gentle strum to a harsh, upbeat melody, the dancers too became more aggressive in how they danced.

The dancers took a break as the musicians were given a chance to showcase their true talent as they performed traditional gypsy music that holds a Flemish base. Musicians were given room for improvisation as they blended together their own influential rhythms to set a scene.

The entire company returned to take the stage for "The Beat of Cadiz." The piece originated in the 19th century in southern Spain and is influenced by traditional folk music of Aragon that was brought to the region by soldiers during the War of Independence. The dance was festive and vibrant, suggesting a celebration of sorts.

Following a brief intermission, the piece "Passion" was performed by Porcel and two of the female dancers. The dance, a more evolved version of the tango, was quite emotional as the two female dancers compete for Porcel's affection creating a very sensual and romantic atmosphere with dramatic music to top it off.

An improvised dance fea-

turing the whole company was the next piece to be performed. Improvisation is an important part of Flamenco because it allows the dancers to freely express themselves and release every emotion within.

"Dress with a Train" was the proceeding piece that showcased all the female dancers as they performed the dance. The piece was derived from the mountainous region of Malagam and featured the dancers' elegant movements as they gracefully executed the dance with precision. The dancers wore long, flowing, traditional gypsy gowns for this cultural piece.

Before the finale, Porcel took the stage for one more solo performance titled "Gypsy Fire." Porcel's second interpretation is meant to symbolize the Gypsy race and its elegance and lordship. To add a more dramatic flare to his performance, Porcel wet his hair so with every swift movement a halo of water arced out across his body. Porcel's approach was very masterful and charismatic. Just as the audience believed he was finished, Porcel, already exhausted, continued to awe the audience with even more. He continued his performance with a passionate smile on his face that showed his deep love and passion for the culture.

The vibrant and colorful festival of a conclusion celebrated the gypsy culture as the whole company, including Porcel, awed MAC patrons with improvised dancing and festive music.



# THE LEGACY LIVES ON

## Rosanne Cash performs country's greatest hits

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Grammy recipient and daughter of the late great Johnny Cash, Rosanne Cash rocked the McAninch Arts Center's Main Stage Friday with husband and producer John Leventhal as the pair performed "The List." The list was inspired by a list of the 100 greatest country songs her father handed her when she was 18.

At the start of her performance, Cash shared the brief history of how the list came to be. While on tour with her father, he started asking her what country songs she knew. Appalled by her lack of knowledge of country music, he quickly wrote down a list of the 100 greatest country songs and told her, "This is your education." It wasn't until recently that Cash actually began performing songs off that very list that she still has possession of today. "The List" is also the name of her 2009 album which features a selection of those essential songs.

To get the audience hyped, Cash first performed "I'm Movin' On" by Hank Snow. She continued with songs like "Sea of Heartbreak" and "Long Black Veil" which she described to patrons as the "centerpiece of 'The List'" saying that "there wouldn't be any American roots music without this song."

Cash continued with other classics like "Motherless Children," "Miss the Mississippi and You" as well as some of her own songs like "Burn Down This Town" and the Grammy winning "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," which ironically enough, is about not winning a Grammy. The duo surprised audience members and themselves as Leventhal started to play "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me" on piano, with constant bickering between the two adding comic relief to the performance and demonstrating the well-balanced chemistry the couple shared.

Cash paused in between songs to talk about her daughter, Caitlin Cash, her songwriting career and how she has been asking her mother for her own list. Cash said she feels like she should keep the tradition alive and maybe one day her daughter will receive a list of her own.

The performance concluded with Bob Dylan's "Girl From the North Country" and "Heartaches By the Number."

Cash and Leventhal were thanked for their performance with a thunderous applause from MAC patrons. After the pair thanked the crowd and walked off stage the roaring applause cues an encore. The couple couldn't resist and came back on stage to perform the popular title track to 1993's "The Wheel."



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Rosanne Cash and husband John Leventhal perform songs from "The List" (above). Rosanne and John thank audience members for a wonderful evening (bottom).

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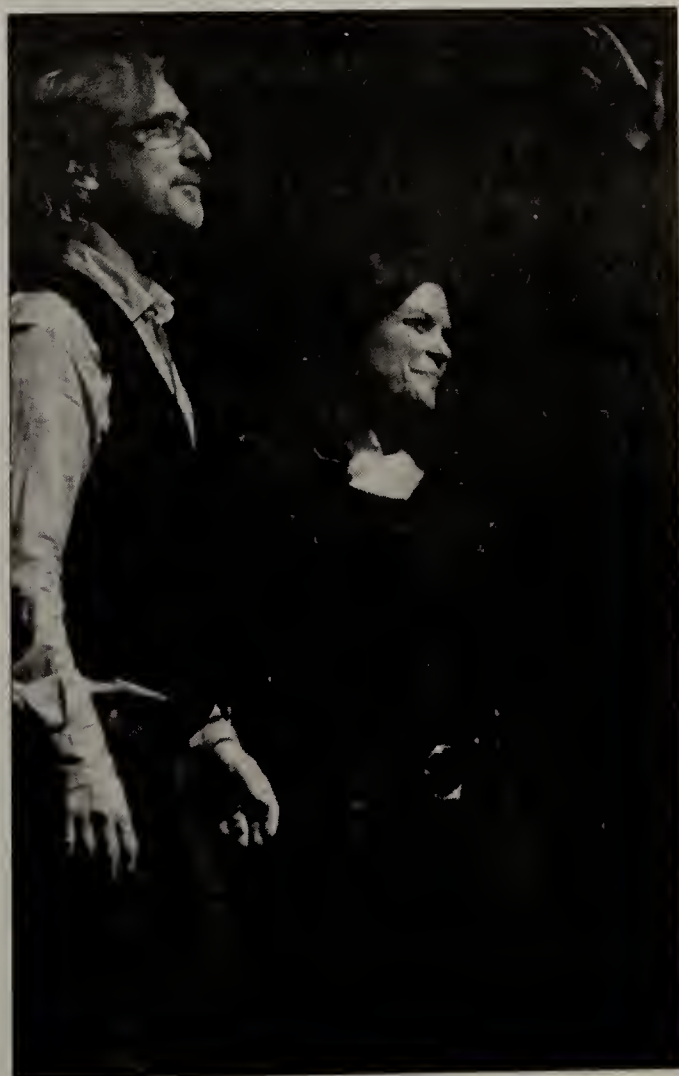


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# smART Dates

Oct. 14  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Theatre 2  
Club MAC - Cathie  
Ryan

Former frontwoman for Cherish the Ladies and recipient of Irish Female Vocalist of the decade, Cathie Ryan, will perform at the MAC's Studio 2 for a show you won't want to miss. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS:** \$36 adult/\$34 senior/\$26 youth

Oct. 15  
10 a.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
Justin Roberts & The  
Not Ready For Naptime  
Players

Justin Roberts is a fun and friendly band kids are sure to enjoy. For kids 3 and up. For more information contact the MAC ticket office (630) 942-4000  
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Oct. 16  
3 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
College Music - DuPage  
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Band  
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Oct. 19  
7:30 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
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Oct. 21

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McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
Yamato - The Drummers  
of Japan

Witness this Japanese drumming sensation with the art of Yamato. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS:** \$38 adult/\$36 senior/\$28 youth

Oct. 23

7 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
Garrison Keilor

The man in the red shoes makes an appearance at the MAC to celebrate life's precious moments throughout his novels. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
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## Starving Artist



Alex Knox-20  
Graphic Design-Carol Stream

*How Would You Describe Your Art?*

It varies between drawing and writing. I usually write fantasy stories.

*Where Do You Find Your Inspiration?*

Through rock music and my life.

*What Do You Love About Your Art?*

It constantly changes and gets better.

*What Do You Hate About Your Art?*

I hate drawing hands.

*How Did You Get Your Start?*

In middle school I started watching a lot of anime and started drawing my own style of it.

*Who Do You Admire?*

My friend who is also a writer who believes in me and my work.

*What Are Your Plans After COD?*

Transfer to Columbia College in Chicago and get a Graphic Arts Degree.

*Do You Have Any Other Hobbies?*


I also play guitar, sing and dance.

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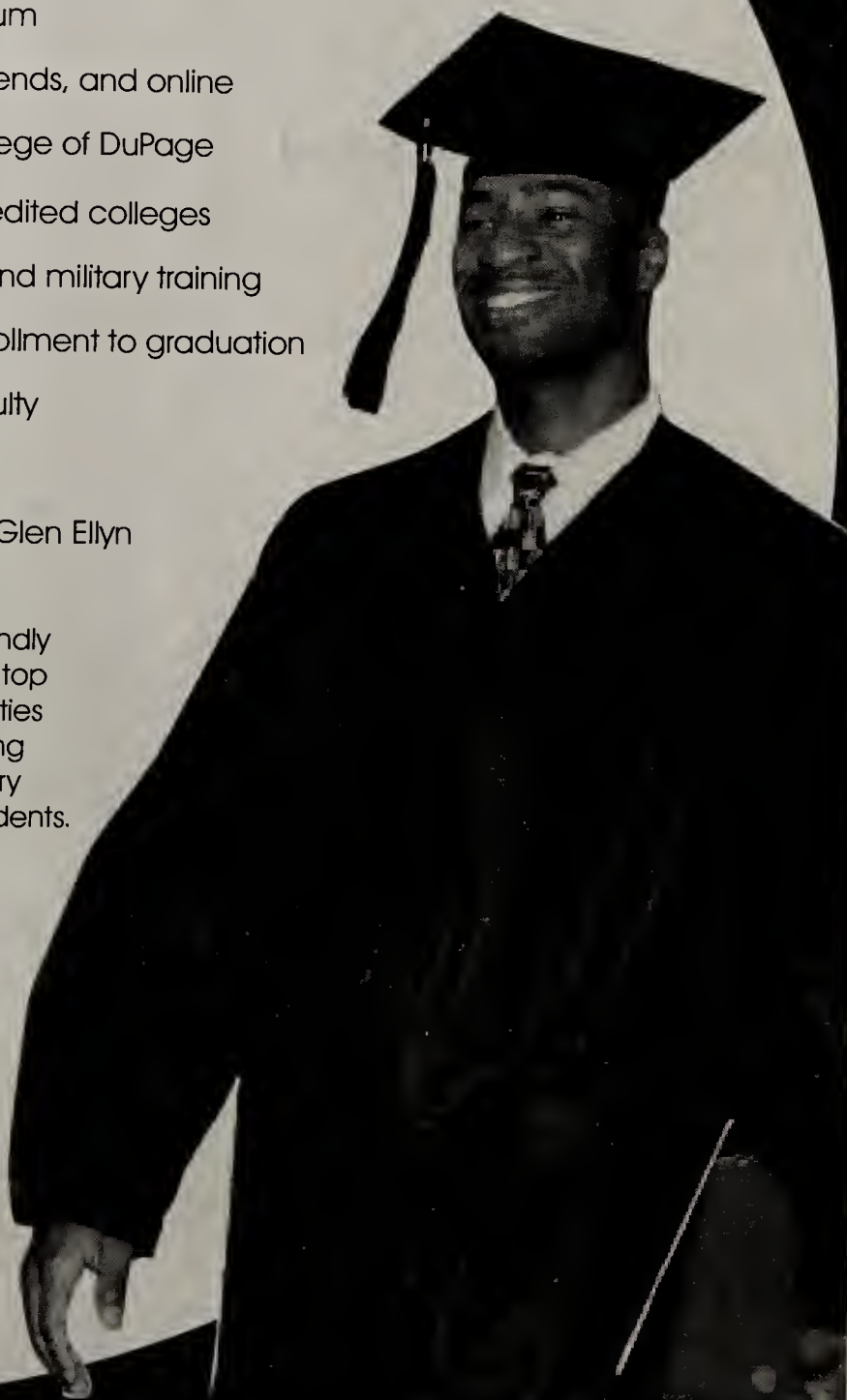
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## Debut of 'Recent Tragic Events' opens at MAC

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The "Recent Tragic Events" play that opened Friday the 7th at the MAC is a boy meets girl blind date type of play gone wrong.

"Recent Tragic Events" written by Doug Wright and directed by Amelia Barrett, portrays humor with serious events which results in a romantic plot which is set up by a mutual acquaintance for a blind date on September 12, 2001 a day after the tragic events of 9/11.

The main character, Andrew meets up with Waverly at her apartment located in Minneapolis, MN. Waverly however not worried about her blind date with Andrew, is concentrating on the fact that her twin sister, Wendy, a student living in the heart of New York City, hasn't contacted her in several days.

As the night goes on and the two share stories about themselves and their pasts a string of strange coincidences begins to unfold as the pair slowly begins to realize that they are somehow connected and their blind date just isn't that spontaneous as the two would've hoped.

"Recent Tragic Events" offers an irrelevant take on several happenings throughout a tough time in American history. A romantic love story during one of the most tragic times in America, "Recent Tragic Events" truly is an additional view on the events of 9/11 from an outside source.

The play will run until Oct. 23.



# PHOTO

## 'To those alive and well in 2050'

*The college buries time capsule for future students and faculty*

**By Chris Johnson**  
**Photo Editor**

Cynthia Johnson and archivist Kay Braulik had been searching high and low for any evidence of the college's time capsule and, to no avail, decided to create one of their own. What first started off as an undertaking for just the classified staff soon grew into a campus-wide project. The idea was presented to the board of trustees, and with their approval, a time capsule was underway. When construction started on Compass Hill, Johnson soon found the approximate location of a time capsule buried in 1992. Using a metal detector, the same groundskeepers who buried it back in '92 dug it back up in an effort to relocate it from Compass Hill. They found it filled with water due to a lack of proper sealing and its contents severely damaged.

The capsule had been buried in honor of the college's 25th anniversary with the aim of being opened by those alive and well in 2017. So with that goal in mind, Johnson and her team set forth to create a new time capsule for the college, capturing the times in which we live. Students and faculty from all over campus sent in their ideas which were then distilled by a committee.

Its contents included, among other things, a video archive of where we'll be in 2050. Johnson set up a camera outside the library and asked students where they thought we will be 48 years from now. One of the more memorable quotes being "Wherever it is, I hope they don't have Ugg boots there." Ironical, considering the time capsule actually contains a pair of Ugg boots, an unfortunate yet unmistakable fashion trend of our times.



Above: Workers fill in the hole containing the new and improved time capsule on the West side of the Student Services Center.



Above: The old time capsule lies in a pool of water after being excavated on Compass Hill. Photo courtesy of Cynthia Johnson.



Left: A water damaged advertisement for the MAC's 5th anniversary featuring comedian Bill Cosby.

Right: Cynthia Johnson and archivist Kay Bruilik stand for a photo in front of the hole that was dug for the new time capsule.



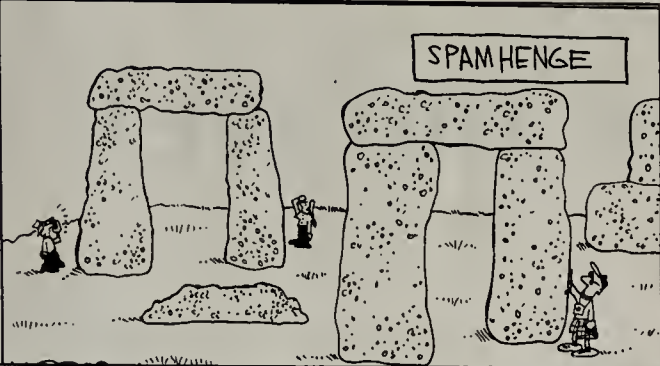
Left: Buildings and Grounds workers unload the time capsule from their work vehicle.



# COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas

SIGHT-SEEING  
ON A BUDGET...



AMBER WAVES  
by Dave T. Phipps

PEPPER, COME  
AND EAT!

SNIFF... SNIFF...

AHH, COME ON. THIS IS NASTY!  
I MAY BE A DOG, BUT I STILL  
HAVE SOME STANDARDS.

OH, WHO AM I KIDDING?  
BEFORE HE CAME OUT I WAS  
CONSIDERING EATING THE BOWL.



THE SPATS  
by Jeff Pickering

FOR OVER TWENTY  
YEARS MY WIFE AND  
I WERE HAPPY...



... AND THEN  
WE MET!



R.F.D.  
by Mike Marland

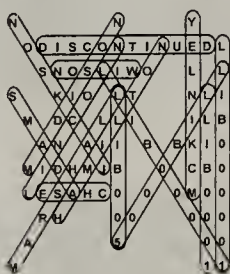


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— Weekly SUDOKU —  
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## King Crossword

ACROSS

- "Six-pack" muscles
- Somewhere out there
- Snare
- A Gershwin brother
- Albacore, e.g.
- Apiece
- Reverie
- Tool storage structure
- Bombard
- Fore's opposite
- Greek consonants
- Masseuse's workplace
- Seraglio group
- April
- payment
- Joan of —
- Enrages
- X rating?
- Fedora feature
- Conger or moray
- Crafty one
- High-quality
- Fluorescent trademark
- "Eureka!"
- "— Town"
- Operatic voices
- Kill bills
- 9-to-5
- A long time

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- Massachusetts motto
- Caesar's "I love"
- Protuberance
- Colonial sewer
- Kitten's comment
- Verdi opera
- Lingerie buys
- Puts into words
- Hotel lobby, perhaps
- Gas, oil, etc.
- Literary collection
- Fast time
- Irritable
- "Go, team!"
- Dogfight participant
- Advanced deg.
- Hamlet's countrymen
- Transmit, in a way
- Ganges attire
- Prudish
- Wile E.'s supplier
- Wasted no time
- Neighborhood
- Hinge (on)
- Cowboy nickname
- As specified
- Impudent
- Winter ailment
- Aspects
- Gaggle member
- Bottomless pit
- Thailand, once
- "All —"
- Pack cargo
- Vehicle with sliding doors
- Id counterpart
- Nugent of rock
- "I'll take that as —"

## MAGIC MAZE • ABSENT

C E C G Z X U S E Q N L J G E  
C Z X V N T Y X R P N L J G H  
E D A B D I C A T E D C N T A  
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I Y K O O H P M I L D R H T H  
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P O N L K J H G D F D V A D N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abdicated  
Abroad  
Away  
AWOL  
Daydreaming  
Departed  
Elsewhere  
Excused  
Gone  
Missing  
No-show  
On holiday  
On leave  
Truant  
Vanished

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## Salome's Stars



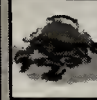
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Mars, your ruling planet, begins a journey that will open up a growing number of possibilities. Put that surging Arian energy to good use and explore it to your heart's content.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) This is the time to prepare for a career move coming up next month. Update your resume. Get those proposals in shape. And don't forget to buff up that Bovine self-confidence.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your Gemini instincts will guide you to the right people who might be able to help you get over that career impasse that has been holding you back. Expect to make changes.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You're getting closer, but you still have a ways to go before reaching your goals. Continue to stay focused, no matter how difficult it can be for the easily distracted Moon Child.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine pride might be keeping you from getting to the source of a disturbing situation. Don't be shy about asking questions. Remember: Information is power.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to shake up your tidy little world by doing something spontaneous, like taking an unplanned trip or going on a mad shopping spree.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to get advice on your plans. But don't act on them until you feel sure that you've been told everything you need to know to support your move.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Be careful. You might be probing just a little too deeply into a situation that you find singularly suspicious. The facts you seek will begin to emerge at a later time.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to make new friends and to look for new career challenges. But first, get all those unfinished tasks wrapped up and out of the way.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Relationships need a fresh infusion of tender, loving care. Avoid potential problems down the line. Stay close to loved ones as the month draws to a close.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Aspects favor relationships, whether platonic, professional or personal. On another note: Be a mite more thrifty. You might need some extra money very soon.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) This is the absolute right time to let those often-hidden talents shine their brightest. You'll impress some very important people with what you can do.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are impelled by a need to find truth, no matter how elusive. You would make a wonderful research scientist or an intrepid detective.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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# SPORTS

# Attack: *Chaps shutout Malcolm X College Hawks 11-0*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Men's soccer team attacked the Malcolm X College Hawks relentlessly on Tuesday, shutting them out 11-0.

From kickoff to the final whistle, the Chaps pressured the Hawk's defense. The Chaps had a 20 to 6 shot-ratio on goal advantage, the result of a harsh offensive attack.

Just two minutes into the game, Chaps forwards Sergio Realegeno and Greg Efiom were in the Hawks defensive zone. Efiom dribbled past several Hawks defenders and found a wide open Realegeno who struck the ball into the net to put the Chaps up early 1-0.

Three minutes later the Chaps forwards were on the attack again. Running nearly the exact same offense, Realegeno juked in and out through Hawks defenders and found Efiom who was wide open to the left of the goal. Efiom blasted the ball just past the Hawk goalkeeper to increase the Chaps lead to 2-0.

Not even a minute later, the Chaps continued pouring on the goals. Realegeno crossed an excellent ball to Chaps team captain and midfielder James King. King headed the ball just above the Hawk goalkeeper, resulting in King's first goal of the season, putting the Chaps up 3-0

"Coach (Fajkus) gave us a talk about the level of play this team was," Realegeno said, "He told us not to concede any goals and to get our goals quickly and done."

Assistant coach William Fajkus' game-plan worked as planned as the Chaps pressured the Hawks early and often,

shutting them out, while putting up many quick, early goals.

In the eighteenth minute Chaps Midfielder Alex Stafford was able to dribble through the Hawk defense and found himself with just the keeper to beat. Stafford faked the Hawk goalie left and gently tapped the ball to the right to put the Chaps up 4-0.

Nearly seconds later, Stafford was on the attack again. Stafford jetted past the Hawks and blasted the ball to the top right of the goal to increase the rout of the Hawks 5-0.

In the twenty first minute, Chaps Goalkeeper Giovanni Castanon punted the ball to midfield where midfielder Robert Gunderson played a perfect ball off his chest, laying the ball out in front of him where there was nothing but

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps forward Donald Scholes battles for possession against Malcolm X.



Photo by Josh Tolentino

Chaps midfielder Samuel Alvarado settles the ball at last Tuesday's game.

## Lady Chaps fall to Parkland

*Despite evenly played first half, Lady Chaps lose 4-1*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team lost to nationally ranked Parkland College on Tuesday as the Cobras defeated the Lady Chaps 4-1.

The Cobras established their attack early and often in the first half as the Lady Chaps defense struggled.

The Lady Chaps were able to force the Cobras to commit many mental mistakes resulting in seven first half offside calls for the Cobras.

Although the Cobras committed seven first half offside's, they pressured the ball on the Lady Chap's side of the field for nearly the entire game resulting in 43 shots at goal compared to the Lady Chaps 7 shots at goal.

The Cobras head coach Josh Alford

credits the Lady Chaps to limiting their opportunities in the first half.

"At halftime, I just told our girls to settle down," Alford said, "After we settled down a bit and played an easier ball, things started to go our way."

With a late Cobra goal in the 44th minute, the Lady Chaps entered halftime trailing 1-0.

After buckling down at halftime, the Cobras came out of the half storming the Lady Chaps.

Just one minute into the second half, Cobra Forward Priscilla Azuaga blasted the ball past Chaps goalkeeper Katherine McEvoy to put the Cobras up 2-0.

Less than three minutes later, the Cobras were on the attack again. Cobra Forward Jenny Musick juked past Chaps defender Caraline Scally and blasted the ball past McEvoy's outstretched arms to increase the deficit 3-0.

An additional early second half goal increased the Parkland lead as the Lady Chaps found themselves down 4-0.

Despite being down, the Lady Chaps never gave up as team captain and midfielder Kierstyn Harrington finally found the back of the net in the 75th minute.

Harrington sped past four Cobra defenders and blasted the ball past Cobra goalkeeper Micaela McLennand to put the Chaps on the board 1-4.

"I feel that we never gave up on our energy and we played a full game," Harrington said.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Lady Chaps team captain Kierstyn Harrington fends off a Cobra defender.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Lady Chaaps midfielder Marlene Nevarez attacks a Cobra defender.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

The Men's soccer team cheers on the Lady Chaps at Monday's game against Parkland.

Cobra forward Musick sealed the Lady Chaps defeat in the 87th minute chipping the ball over McEvoy to secure the Cobra win 5-1.

"Credit our defense to shutting down their top scorer (Harrington)," Alford said, "The defense played a very strong game."

Lady Chaps head Coach William Fajkus refused to comment after the game.

Chaps Midfielder Catherine Elliott feels that her team needs to step it up as the season comes to an end.

"We need to step our game up if we want to make it to Nationals," Elliott said, "We have easier opponents coming up so we have to step it up."

Harrington feels that her team needs to stop looking ahead and concentrate one

game at a time.

"We need to play game by game and we'll be fine," Harrington said, "We played a good game, we just have to step it up."

### High fan turnout

Despite the Lady Chaps loss, the team had its biggest fan turnout of the season.

Several parents, fans, and members of the Men's soccer team showed up for the game providing the Lady Chaps with tons of support.

Constantly chanting for the Lady Chaps throughout the game, the Men's soccer team created school chants and cheers for the team.

Men's forward Sergio Realegeno believes that the game had a great turnout,

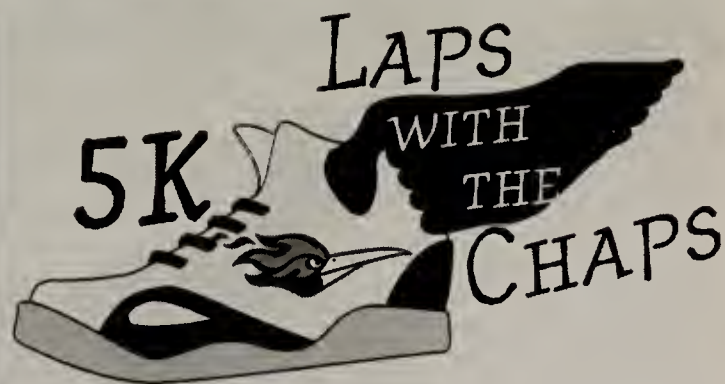
which resulted in an entertaining game.

"We wanted to come out and show the girls our support," Realegeno said, "We believe through our active chanting and cheers we were able to boost the teams morale and energy."

Harrington thanks the fans for the great turnout and believes their support helped her rally in her late goal.

"I appreciate the guys coming out to our game," Harrington said. "They really boosted our energy, and we were more active than usual. Thanks to everyone for their support for us."

Fans and supporters can cheer the Lady Chaps on Saturday 12p.m. as they clash with the Morton College Panthers.



Graphic by Shawn Mukherji

### By Josh Tolentino Sports Editor

The college is beginning a new annual tradition starting Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2p.m.

The inaugural Laps with the Chaps 5K Run/Walk is open to all students, staff and community members. The college will provide winners of all age groups various prizes for both male and female winners.

Community Development Specialist Cynthia Johnson and Professor Ken Gray are the ones who are spearheading the event.

"The College and the committee wanted to promote a healthy college," Johnson said, "What better way then a 5k run/walk to promote healthy fitness."

The cost to register is now \$35 through Oct. 20, and \$40 on race day. All costs and net proceeds will benefit College of DuPage scholarships.

With a registration payment, each participant is given a Laps with the Chaps promotional t-shirt, and three free tickets to the last home football game of the season that night against the Joliet

Junior College Wolves.

"We'll have plenty of activities including KISS FM, Firehouse Subs, and more food vendors," Johnson said, "We intend to keep everyone safe and happy."

The 5K route will journey through the college's scenic campus, highlighting the new buildings, while ending at the football stadium where the awards ceremony will take place.

In addition to the race, community members will be able to sign up for tours of the new Homeland Education Center and the Culinary and Hospitality Center.

Through Tuesday, 175 participants have signed up.

"We want everyone to view our wonderful campus while having a healthy time doing it," Johnson said, "We expect a great turnout and encourage everyone to come out, support a good cause, be a part of a health lifestyle movement, and enjoy the Colleges scenic campus."

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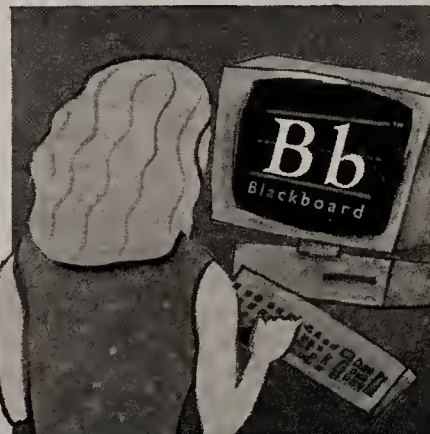
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Men's Soccer team prays for head coach Jim Kelly in a pregame huddle at Tuesday's game

open field. Gunderson dribbled downfield and beat the Hawk goalkeeper to the right side to increase the Chaps lead to 6-0.

With the game out of reach early, a satisfied Fajkus began subbing in the rest of the Chaps, giving everyone plenty of playing time. The switches resulted in more goals from his reserves.

The Chaps entered halftime with a confident 10-0 lead over the Hawks.

Throughout the whole second half, the Chaps continued pressuring the Hawks defense. The Chaps however were unable to convert on

many, with several missed shots.

Chaps reserve midfielder Adolfo Pena secured the Chaps win with two minutes left in the game, chipping the ball over the Hawk's goalkeeper, finishing the Chaps shutout of the Hawks 11-0.

"We did what coach told us to," Realegeno said, "After our quick goals, everyone was able to get a lot of playing time."

Fajkus has been filling in for an absent head coach Jim Kelly for over a month. Fajkus refused to comment after the game.

Improving their record to

15-2 after their win over the Hawks, the Chaps wrap up the regular season this Saturday, 4 p.m. at the COD Soccer Complex as they battle the Truman College Hawks with Regional's beginning next week.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps forward Samuel Alvarado battles a Hawk.

# Athlete of the Week



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Name: Robert Gunderson  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Physical Education  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 19  
Position: Midfielder

Q: What is your favorite thing about volleyball?

A: Celebrating when I score goals

Q: What is your least favorite thing about soccer?

A: Running and getting into shape before the season.

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: Olive Garden

Q: Who inspires you?

A: N'Sync and my Father

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Watch soccer games with my team

Q: Any advice for soccer players?

A: Never give up and to give everything you have

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer to Oliver Nazarene University and play soccer there.

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Cristiano Ronaldo

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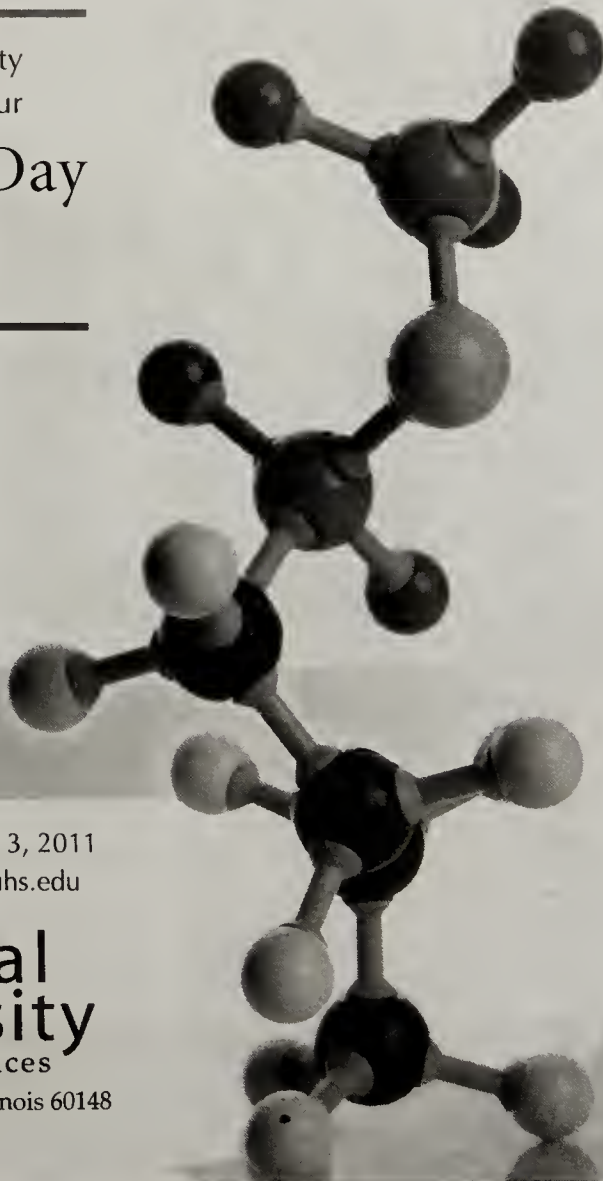
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RECORD		6-2	RECORD		14-2	NOVEMBER		
OCTOBER			OCTOBER			Fri., 11-	DIVISION III	tba
Sat., 15	at Harper	1:00pm	Sat., 15	TRUMAN	4:00pm	Sat., 12	NATIONALS	
Sat., 22	JOLIET	1:00pm	Wed., 19-	REGION IV				
Sat., 29	at Grand Rapids (MI)	1:00pm	Sat., 29	PLAYOFFS	3:00pm			
NOVEMBER			NOVEMBER					
Sat., 5	MFC (EAST) PLAYOFF	tbd	Sat., 5	DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP	12:00pm			
WOMEN'S SOCCER			VOLLEYBALL			TENNIS		
RECORD		8-4	RECORD		5-22	RECORD		8-2
OCTOBER			OCTOBER					
Wed., 12	at Triton	4:00pm	Thu., 13	MADISON	6:00pm			
Sat., 15	MORTON	4:00pm	Thu., 18	at Elgin	6:00pm			
Mon., 17	MORAIN VALLEY	3:30pm	Thu., 20	TRITON	6:00pm			
Tue., 18	HEARTLAND	5:00pm	Wed., 26-	REGION IV	tba			
Fri., 21	TRINITY CHRISTIAN	3:30pm	Sat., 29	PLAYOFFS				
Tue., 25-	REGION IV							
Sat., 26	PLAYOFFS	tba						
NOVEMBER								
Thu., 3	NJCAA NATIONALS							
Sun., 6	@ Dreyden, NY	tba						

Course Map



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Course Map displaying route of 5k race as designed by Ken Gray and Racing Officials.

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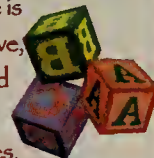
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Students and faculty look on as students perform a flash mob in the Student Resource Center.

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# College vs. Village

*Judge to rule on COD-Glen Ellyn dispute Oct. 27*



Photo by Chris Johnson

President Robert Breuder speaks about upcoming court date with Glen Ellyn at Tuesday's In-Service day.

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

After jointly filing for a summary court judgment before a judge, the college and the Village of Glen Ellyn will hear a decision that dictates how much the college is required to oblige village codes and ordinances.

The Courier asked President Robert Breuder the purpose behind the court date. "We expect the judge to render an opinion on the degree to which we have to comply with Village Glen Ellyn codes and ordinances," Breuder said.

Glen Ellyn Village President and former COD trustee Mark Pfefferman tells the Courier in a phone interview that it is an issue of "jurisdiction."

The college essentially believes that its development is governed by the state and the Illinois Community College Board, Pfefferman said. He adds that the Village would accept this idea but that the ICCB does not have the right staff members to ensure regulations are met.

Both parties appear to appreciate the importance of resolving their issues.

"It was the College's feeling more than a year ago that seeking resolution of this difference of opinion in the courts was the best approach," Breuder said.

"The intent of cooperation is there," but cannot reach an agreement, Pfefferman said.

Breuder told the Courier in a recent interview that their different perspectives of the law, the root of the issues between them, needed to be resolved and that "the lingering of debate serves no purpose."

It is "not all bad" between the college and the Village, according to Pfefferman, who informs the Courier that he had lunch with Breuder recently.

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See timeline on page 2 for a look at the past year's events for the college's relationship with Glen Ellyn.

Psychedelic  
Mindview

A journey into the world of  
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*The Village believes it can live with any "reasonable judgement..."*

MARK PFEFFERMAN  
PRESIDENT OF VILLAGE OF GLEN ELLYN

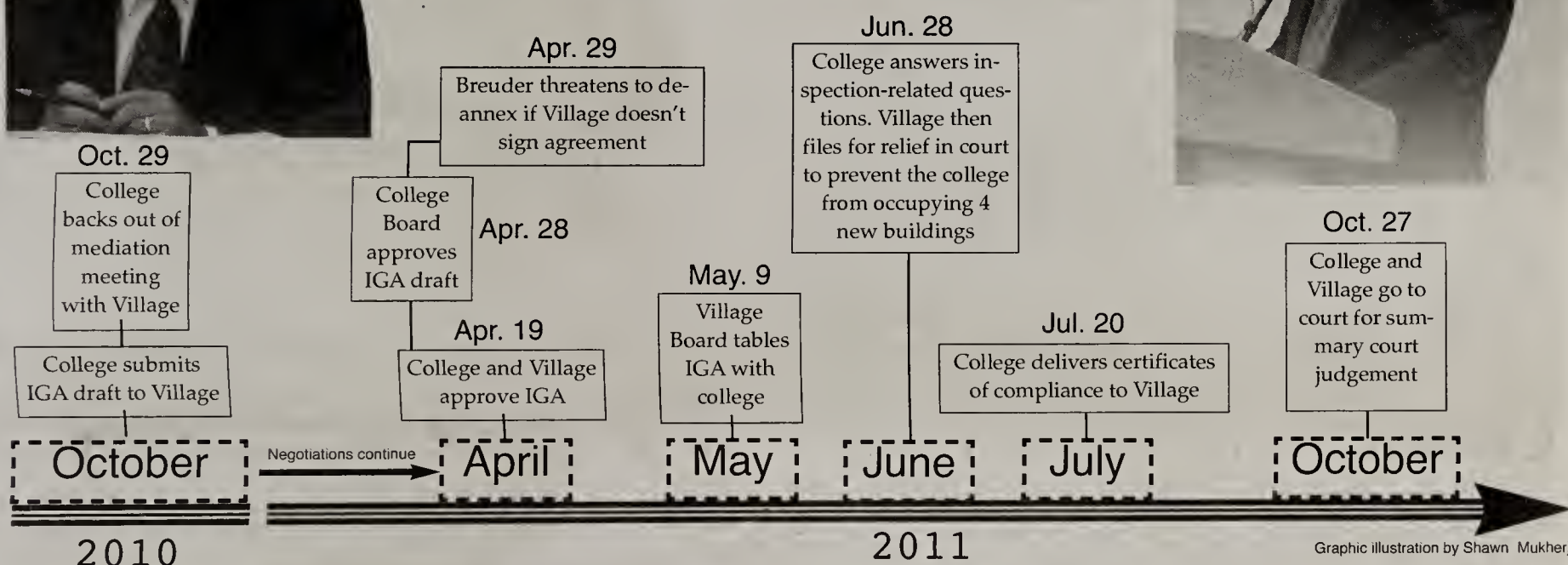


*"If the ruling is something "we can't live with and we still think we have legal standing, then we'll pursue it in the appellate courts and continue to challenge the ruling."*

ROBERT BREUDER  
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## Inter-governmental agreement timeline



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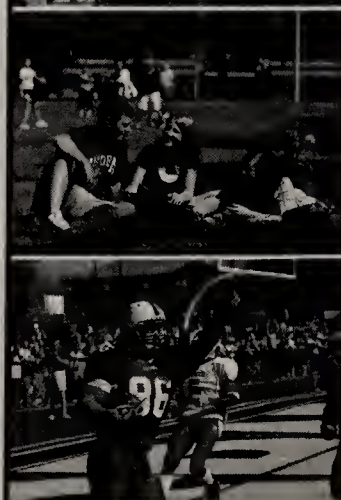
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At about 1 am Sunday the police lit up the crowd with massive floodlights and started arresting anyone who didn't leave peaceably.

*Protest  
is "too  
chaotic to  
predict."*

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STUDENT & OCCUPY  
CHICAGO PROTESTER

*There is  
"a lot of  
blame to go  
around."*

MITCH FISHER,  
ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

# Blaming Wall Street

## *Courier sits down with Occupy Chicago protester*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

**'F** -ck off."  
This was the response to those who say that protesters participating in the Occupy Chicago movement are lazy, should stop protesting and get a job.  
The response came from a student protesting in the movement, who sat down with the Courier to discuss their involvement in the Oc-

cupy Chicago protest. The source, who requested that they remain anonymous, refers to himself as "left-wing" and says their interest in politics led to them joining Occupy Chicago. They tell the Courier that so far there is no contradiction between the values of the movement and themselves.  
The source tells the Courier that they want to see the current economic system replaced, substituting socialism in the place of capitalism. They want to raise taxes on

the rich which would incorporate repealing the Bush Administration's tax cuts.  
The Courier asked the source if they believe that there are others, outside of Wall Street, that should be blamed for the economic collapse of the country, but the source says that the only culprits are Wall Street and the government, which they claim are "in bed together." They tell the Courier that there is a lot of "overlap" between the two entities.  
The Courier asked Econom-

ics Professor Mitch Fisher whether protesters were right for blaming Wall Street for the economic hardship the country is facing. Fisher tells the Courier that although Wall Street is partly to blame, that there is, "a lot of blame to go around," and identifies Congress, Federal Reserve System, homeowners who took on mortgages they weren't able to afford, and the government as additional contributors to the economy's downturn.  
The source says that Occupy

Chicago has been successful in recruiting more protesters, but says that they doubt the movement will accomplish much, because unlike similar allegedly leaderless protests like Tunisia, the Occupy Wall Street movement has not promoted one core demand. However, they add that it is not too late for the movement to create a clear objective.  
Sociology Instructor Edward Cole finds the Wall Street protests to be interesting  
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Photo by Chris Johnson

A protester is placed under arrest at this weekend's sit-in at Grant Park.



Photo by Chris Johnson

A Chicago police officer looks on as another protester reacts to being taken into custody along with nearly 200 protesters were placed under arrest this weekend.



# PoliceReport

1) Wednesday Oct. 5

## Incident

Complainant was parking her vehicle in parking lot E and waiting behind a silver coupe in one of the parking aisles for a few moments.

According to the complainant a spot opened up right in front of her. Another vehicle was trying to back out of its parking stall, but could not maneuver out of the space because of the silver coupe being in the way.

The silver coupe then pulled forward and the other vehicle was able to navigate out of its stall. The driver of the silver coupe then started to wave his arm out the window.

Complainant thought the driver of the silver coupe was waving her into the spot. She pulled her car into the open parking stall and the driver of the silver coupe got very agitated.

The complainant said that the driver began to flick her off and screamed profanities at her. The complainant said it was an honest mistake and wouldn't have done it if she had known he wanted the spot.

Complainant returned to her vehicle around 11 a.m. and went home.

The next morning her boyfriend was getting into her car and noticed a long scratch



on the passenger side door.

According to the complainant her car was only five months old and she had never seen this extensive damage to her car before.

She assured that she did not know anyone personally who would a grudge against her.

Complainant believes the driver of the silver coupe keyed her car after the parking incident.

Complainant is seeking to press charges if the COD Police Department is able to find out who is responsible. Reporting officer observed com-

plainants car and noticed a large two foot long scratch ranging from the door handle to the end of the front passenger side.

Reporting officer reviewed CCTV cameras in the area of the Homeland Security Center, but was unable to check the contents of them.

## Hit and run

2) Monday, Oct. 10

The driver of unit two said he parked his car around 11 a.m. and went to class.

Unit two returned to his car around 12:15 p.m. and noticed damage on the rear left side of his car.

Unit two spoke to a witness who was parked across the aisle from him and who saw a black Chevy Traverse make a left turn into the parking spot and strike unit two's car.

He then backed out of the spot and drove away. The witness referred to the driver of unit one as a "he."

The witness left before he could get her name.

Driver of unit one stated he was traveling northbound

through parking lot Fawell D around 12:10 p.m.

Unit one turned right into the parking spot and heard a loud crunch noise.

According to unit one, he backed out of the parking stall and drove down the aisle to park elsewhere.

Unit one said he was scared and didn't know what to do. He did not leave a note or any information for unit two.

Reporting officer observed paint transfer on right front bumper of unit one.

Between \$501-1500 in damage was done.

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Pfefferman says that both sides will be presented in court and that the Village believes it can live with any "reasonable judgment" and is hoping the college will also. "I see the potential for greatness," if we can work things out, he said.

Both sides' attorneys were notified that the judge, recognizing the importance of the decision, will rule within five

days, according to Pfefferman.

"The village values this partnership very much," Pfefferman said.

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ing because they seem to embody a new model of "social movement organization". The protests appear to be leaderless, lacking a hierarchy, according to Cole.

The source breaks down the movement's participants into thirds, saying that one-third are for socialism, one-third for capitalism and one-third want to replace the current system but are not sure what they would want to replace it with, the source also tells that libertarians were also part of the

protest.

The source tells the Courier that the protesters are obviously passionate, and says that the mood of the crowd can be gauged by listening to the levels of cheers. They give examples of the different level of cheers a variety of speakers received depending on their message. They also tell the Courier that the protest's movement is "too chaotic to predict," saying that plans are organized usually last minute and depend upon other fac-

tors including the police and the timing of bankers' meetings.

The source says they will participate with Occupy Chicago "for as long as it goes."

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## Students can occupy their power at COD

The Occupy protests have spread to 900 cities internationally, including Chicago.

Even though our college-age peers worldwide have been protesting the global financial system and crippling student debt, COD students show no signs of unrest.

Is this because our student population doesn't face crippling education loans and a bleak job market after graduation? No.

Is our campus a rare oasis where the effects of a global recession don't apply? It's quite the opposite.

In fact, between the cable-news images of crowds and signs slamming big-name corporations, there are some themes that should ring loudly true with COD students.

At COD — a place where most employees wear nametags and students often are referred to as customers — a strict corporate or "business" model rules. This model is deficient of meaningful student input, and it strongly parallels the Occupy theme of a super-wealthy one percent with unforgiving financial control over the rest of the population.

It's this type of corporate attitude that sparked the global Occupy protests. Students should see this and realize their voice is not being heard.

Attend Board of Trustees meetings and address your concerns with student government. Show the administration that you do care about your educational well-being.

Show that you deserve to be taken seriously not only as a student, but a taxpayer.

If we can learn anything from the Occupy protests, it's that no governing body should ignore, overlook or dismiss the vast majority.

In the protests, citizens who belong to the poorer 99 percent of the population believe they suffer from financial inequality.

But at the college, it's the 27,000 students who aren't represented on important issues and decision-making.

Within the past year, students have seen a \$3-per-credit-hour increase in student fees, a Reconceiving the Student Experience Team alarmingly lacking on meaningful student input, and a

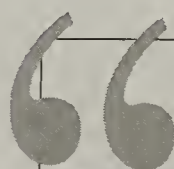
campus where corporate fast-food coffee has pushed out a small local vendor that was popular with students.

COD students are by far the biggest stakeholders in the institution. But as a student, you are forfeiting your rights unless you show the administration you demand to be heard and respected.

By listening and speaking at Board of Trustees meetings and holding student government responsible by pushing officers to lobby for your concerns, you can occupy the halls of COD instead of handing the campus to a few individuals who are disconnected from a student's lifestyle.

A diverse perspective, unique opinion and new ideas can be just as powerful as signs and crowds.

### Staff Editorial



Where is your favorite place to eat off campus?



Jenny



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## In Your Words

## At The Polls: This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

Who is the best Republican candidate for the presidency?

- Mitt Romney
- Herman Cain
- Michele Bachmann
- Rick Perry
- Ron Paul
- Rick Santorum

### Last week's Poll Results :

	0%	20%	40%	COUNTY	PERCENT	OVERALL
Ghosts				1	6.25%	6.25%
Zombies				9	56.25%	56.25%
Vampires				2	12.5%	12.5%
Werewolves				1	6.25%	6.25%
Other				3	18.75%	18.75%

This poll is active from Oct. 14 to Oct. 20. It has been voted on 16 times.

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## Should all drugs be decriminalized?

### PointCounterPoint

**D**rugs are illegal. Therefore, the idea of simply decriminalizing the use of them and turning our heads is wrong. It makes sense to say that individuals that don't sell drugs and just use them aren't hurting anyone, but they are. Drug trafficking leads to crime and each person that supports that activity perpetuates the consequences trafficking has on society.

Drug trafficking leads to unsafe streets and the senseless murder of innocent people. We needed to take care of this issue a long time ago, and so far, have failed to.

Purely decriminalizing drug users is not solving the issue. But decriminalizing drug users while forcing them into mandatory rehabilitation would.

Fox News recently released in an article that London's Advisory Council on the Misuse

of Drugs, has recommended that personal use drugs should be decriminalized, saying that, "the change would save police, courts, probation and prison services the costs of dealing with drug offenders. It would also allow more drug users to be assessed for treatment rather than being given criminal records."

This policy has already been tested out through Portugal.

Five years after implementing the decriminalization of street drugs with mandatory therapy for users caught using, the rate of new HIV cases dropped drastically from 1,400 in 2000 to 400 in 2006, according to a 2009 Scientific American article.

This method is more cost-effective and reasonable than the current illegality of drugs or the sole decriminalization of them. We should take a lesson from Portugal.

Yes

**T**he decriminalization of drugs is a foolish and unreasonable idea. If a person wants to inject themselves with odd substance, that is their choice as an autonomous, free human being.

When a drug such as LSD or MDMA are taken by a user they cause hallucinogenic visions and introspective thought. If the drugs aren't harming anybody else, or in some cases aren't even harming the user, they should not be decriminalized.

Certain drugs offer interesting benefits when it comes to human perception and cognitive development. Psilocybin mushrooms for example, which cause hallucinations, was found to enhance personality traits in users, according to a PsychCentral.com article.

Users of the drug were subjected to high doses of mush-

rooms and many of the participants grew in openness, imagination, aesthetics and feelings. The benefits seen interesting and positive, considering your personality doesn't usually change after age 30, according to the article. Many of the users were already older.

The drug truly had a positive impact on its users. However, in our current legal system, possession of these mushrooms alone can rack up seven years in prison. Decriminalizing any drug is a horrible idea, forfeiting any autonomy of the people who choose to use them recreationally and beneficially.

It deviates from being a question of legality and turns to a question of ethics and freedom. People are sold daily, household items that can cause harm to themselves and others far more than somebody taking a drug for recreation.

No

Researched by Elise Anderson, News Editor

Researched by Nick Davison, Editor in Chief

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# OPINION

## LetterstotheEditor

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### Gun laws need to be tightened DearEditor,

The ability to obtain a firearm in Illinois is not far from impossible for many people.

With thirty days and a clean record you can obtain a FOID card from the Illinois State Police which makes it easy for most people to get a gun.

Unfortunately for eleven year old Vonnetta Bedford, of Roseland, Chicago she was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Vonnetta, who was not the intended target, was the victim of a drive-by shooting. This issue is growing because of the large amount of firearms on the street. Making weapons harder to get ahold of would decrease the amount of violence committed with guns.

FOID card owners who own guns should take a yearly test to examine their mental ability to handle a firearm.

More focus should be put on making guns only for recreational use rather than personal use.

Recreational uses could include hunting and target shooting. Hopefully someday people can come to realize that guns don't choose their victims, people do.

Nick Colella  
Villa Park, IL

### U.S. Senator opposes legislative scholarships DearEditor,

I have an abiding respect for the legislative experience of Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, however I disagree with his recent decision to block Gov. Pat Quinn's amendatory veto of my legislation banning the General Assembly from doling out legislative scholarships to relatives.

I'm on record as being for elimination of the much maligned tuition waiver program which time after time has been misused by lawmakers. It's time to stop this costly perk.

As a former top aide for two governors I believe I have a

firm grasp of this issue.

The governor's veto of HB 1353 amends the VERY section dealing with General Assembly scholarships and it is well within the governor's legal and constitutional authority to make specific recommendations for change.

The governor basically rewrote the bill so that it eliminates the scholarships altogether instead of banning lawmakers from awarding the scholarships to family members.

If Speaker Madigan wants to oppose Gov. Quinn's changes to this controversial program he should just say so but I strongly disagree with the legislative methodology

he is employing here, as he is simply using trumped up parliamentary procedures.

Though it's not often I'm on the same page with Gov. Quinn on matters of public policy, the General Assembly should be given the opportunity to vote up or down on whether lawmakers should be able to provide the oft abused legislative scholarships, when clearly the program has been used to reward friends, campaign donors and other cronies.

It's time to end the legislative scholarship perk once and for all!

Kirk W. Dillard  
Illinois State Senator, Hinsdale

### Citizens should uphold their voting responsibility DearEditor,

What can you accomplish in 4 years?

You can finish high school, get a college degree or even a black belt in most martial arts. Now imagine there were a few hundred people opposing you at every turn. Could you still do all those things in 4 years?

I have a hard time believing anyone could accomplish those things in such a hostile situation. And yet we expect sweeping changes from them.

We desire and demand that policies that have been in place for years be remanded or revoked, and most of all we expect these men to lead our country with a sense of duty and honor so that we can represent ourselves in a positive light to the rest of the world.

Despite our desire for these things, our much touted electoral system defeats this very idea.

Take for example our current president. His campaign slogan revolved around one word: hope. Hope was shouted from the mountain tops and was the topic of every conversation. We danced in the streets for a president that would finally understand the plight of the common man and bring "hope" to Washington.

People had high expectations of him, but four years later what do we have to show for it?

One major health care bill. An anorexic shade of its former self, this bill represents the reality of our government. We can "hope" all we want but the truth of the matter is that our president, republican or democrat, faces opposition

from within his own country.

A bill posing an idea as simple as "everyone should have healthcare" took months of rigorous debate to pass.

Not only does this represent a grim reality, but it poses another question: is one good idea all we can expect from our presidents? It's a sad notion to think that a man full of "hope" looks so beaten and tired after only three years of serving his country.

Now imagine a scenario for me. Imagine a scenario where our presidents were elected not every four years, but every 10 years.

Imagine how much could be accomplished when our presidents are given time to breathe between election cycles and allowed to actually fight for what they believe in.

Imagine a world where we don't spend billions of dollars on campaigns every few years. Now imagine a world where a majority of people actually vote.

Imagine for me a country that can hold its head high in the international arena and doesn't look like a child, constantly changing its mind every few years.

Agree or disagree with our president, a unified country headed in one clear direction benefits the people far more than a wishy washy populace that hardly participates in it's own elections.

You may say to me elections are what let "we the people" speak our minds and make our own choice for president.

Well I say to you it's time to make up our minds. It's time to make up our minds and live with the decision we made.

Haroon Atcha  
Hanover Park

### Knock back drinking age DearEditor,

I am writing to you today simply to give my opinion on a certain law in the United States.

The U.S. is one of five countries whose drinking age is 21. I believe the more appropriate age would be 18.

Turning 18 means receiving the rights and responsibilities of adulthood to vote, serve on juries, get married, sign contracts, join the military and be prosecuted as adults.

Adults from the age of 18 should therefore also be trusted to make decisions about alcohol consumption.

I feel that if the age is lowered then teens will learn to consume alcohol in portions rather than consuming as much as they can handle at one time.

Also, if they change the law, chances are teens will not drink as much because it won't have the thrill of being illegal.

If so many other countries seem to be fine with the drinking age of 18 then I don't see why the U.S. continues to have it set at 21.

Juan Becerra  
Westchester

### Letter to the Editor

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Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

### Reader feels speeding laws are too 'ridiculous' DearEditor,

Jan. 1, 2011, beginning of a new year with over 100 new laws.

In particular, speeding has higher consequences and police are not as lenient as they used to be. If you are caught going over 30 mph of the posted speed limit, this is a Class B misdemeanor and the penalty is a minimum six months in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

Now if you are caught going over 40 mph over the speed limit it is a Class A misdemeanor, with a penalty of a minimum one year in jail and \$2,500 fine.

It is understandable that this law is to encourage people to not speed and obey the posted speed limits. However, this is a little ridiculous for people who do not use their cars full potential.

If the State of Illinois discourages people to speed then they should encourage vehicle producers to make cars that only go to a certain speed limit.

This would create cars with smaller engines that use less gas, that would decrease pollution in the environment. Also with using less gas this would cause a decrease in U.S. dependence of foreign oil which will be turned into domestic gasoline.

Trucks or even go-carts have a "governor" for a set speed limit it cannot exceed. All cars sold in certain states should have their "governor" set to the states particular speed limit.

The state will have less speeders, there will be a decrease in the severity of collisions, cars will have more affordable engines, and the planet will live longer.

Everyone wins!

However, Illinois would never go for this because they just want everyone's money.

It's not about the lives they save from aggravated drivers, it's about Illinois trying to rip off its people and take all their money by enforcing laws that feel a little like entrapment could be easily be avoided.

The new law should be banned, instead of being so concerned about whose speeding on the high ways, state police should be more concerned with real criminals and crimes on the streets.

Jessie Hoeks  
Downers Grove



# FEATURES



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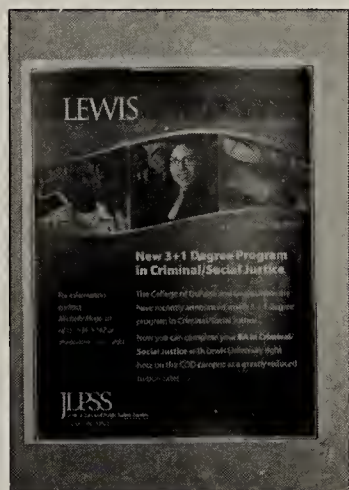
Students from all over the COD community came to the College Fair to explore what colleges across the nation have to offer.



History professor Helen Feng chats with a couple of students



St. Ambrose representative Alyse Schmidt meets with a student



Aside from its unique aviation programs, Lewis University also has agreement with COD for the 3+1 program

## College fair enlightens students

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Last Tuesday, the college hosted its annual College Fair, in which universities across the country came to encourage students to transfer to their school.

Students throughout the community paced up and down the aisles of the fair, looking for a college that catches their eye. However, most of them flocked to the college tables that had the biggest names and the best reputations in the country.

High school students Ally Gibbons and Haley Corcoran referred to Illinois State University as being their first choice, citing its close proximity and campus life as their main reasons.

Students Adam Greer and Jacqueline Pastuovic held similar standards for the school of their choice.

"I definitely want a bigger school, one that has a Big Ten feel," Greer said. "Yeah, something like Illinois or

Iowa," added Pastuovic.

These colleges' main goal is to attract all of the students that they possibly can to attend their institution, and they do so by standing out.

President Robert Breuder was quoted recently about the new facilities opening on campus.

"It would be difficult to find a two-year or four-year institution in this country that surpasses College of DuPage in its offerings for both students and community members," Breuder said.

However, as this college fair proved, no two colleges are the same in what they can provide its students.

From local colleges like Aurora University and Roosevelt University, to those from around the country like Arizona State University and Syracuse University, all could agree that living on campus lifestyle is one of the biggest reasons for students.

"There are tons of students that pick a college based on how life in town fits them,"

Jonah Brown, Assistant Director for Multicultural Recruitment for Transylvania University, said. "In our case, students like a smaller liberal arts school that is still in a larger city [Lexington, Kentucky]."

Students also base their decision on what kinds of programs a college offers.

On this list of schools with unique programs is Lewis University as it offers an aviation program that no other school in the country does.

Also included is Texas Christian University, which provides students the opportunity to major in ranch management.

There are also colleges that offer a completely different experience from any other school in the country. The Maharishi University of Management is a school based entirely on the notion of Transcendental Meditation.

"Other colleges might have better facilities than we do, but we have a proven technology, through our use of tran-

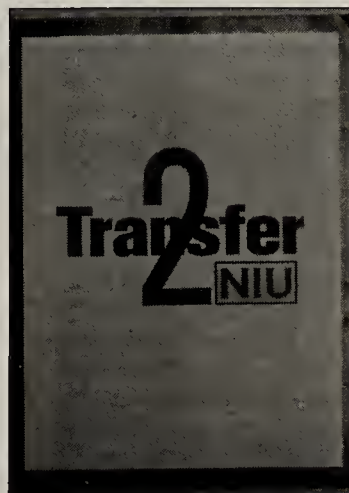
scendental meditation, that increases education and no other college can say that," Director of Recruiting for the Maharishi University of Management, W. Jay Christopher said.

One thing that just about every school in the country cannot say is that they offer free education. However, this is exactly what the United States Merchant Marine Academy provides its students.

"Not only do we offer free education, but unlike any other service academy, we do not require mandatory military service," Admissions Field Representative Charles Nelson said.

Every college offers different chances for students and one may find it to be difficult to choose what college is right for him or her.

But it could be beneficial for any undecided students to heed the advice of St. Ambrose University Admissions Counselor Alyse Schmidt and just "find the place that fits you best."



Northern Illinois University is one of the most popular schools in the country for COD transfer students



One of Syracuse's most famous alumni, Mike Tirico, can be seen every week announcing Monday Night Football games



# Psychedelic MINDVIEW:

*A journey into the world of hallucinogenic drugs*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Friday Oct. 14 and Saturday Oct. 15, professor Bruce Sewick gave a two-day presentation, introducing his newly approved class starting next summer, Psychedelic Mind view.

According to Sewick, the class will detail, "How altered states can be useful" and explore the anthropological, religious, cultural and therapeutic uses of psychedelic substances throughout history.

Sewick had been teaching a Psychedelic Mind view class on the weekends for the past six years, but it was not until recently when curiosity grew for the class.

"Interest sparked and enough students demanded it, so we got it approved for next summer," Sewick said.

Aside from being an adjunct professor at COD and Wright College, Sewick also works as the Clinical Supervisor of the crisis department and residential program at a community mental health center. Sewick plans integrate some of his experiences working at the health center into class discussion.

"Every time I visit psych wards, I always feel psychotic after talking to the patients. I always need to call my wife in order to feel sane again," Sewick said.

Sewick's presentation focused on the medical uses of psychedelic drugs, MDMA (Ecstasy) and Psilocybin. Compared to other traditional counseling methods, Sewick believes that psychedelic substances produce medical results that are "accelerated" and "profound."

The medical uses that Sewick refers to include the use of Psilocybin to treat cluster headaches and depression. He also argues that psychedelics are currently in the wrong "schedule."

"No addicts ever say that they are addicted to psychedelics," Sewick said, "Psychedelics put life in perspective and they do have medical uses."

All drugs are classified into five different schedules; psychedelics are classified in Schedule 1; the strictest schedule. All drugs in this category are labeled as having a high potential for abuse, no medical use and as being dangerous.

"You have more of a chance of overdosing on nutmeg than you do on psychedelic substances," Sewick said. Sewick

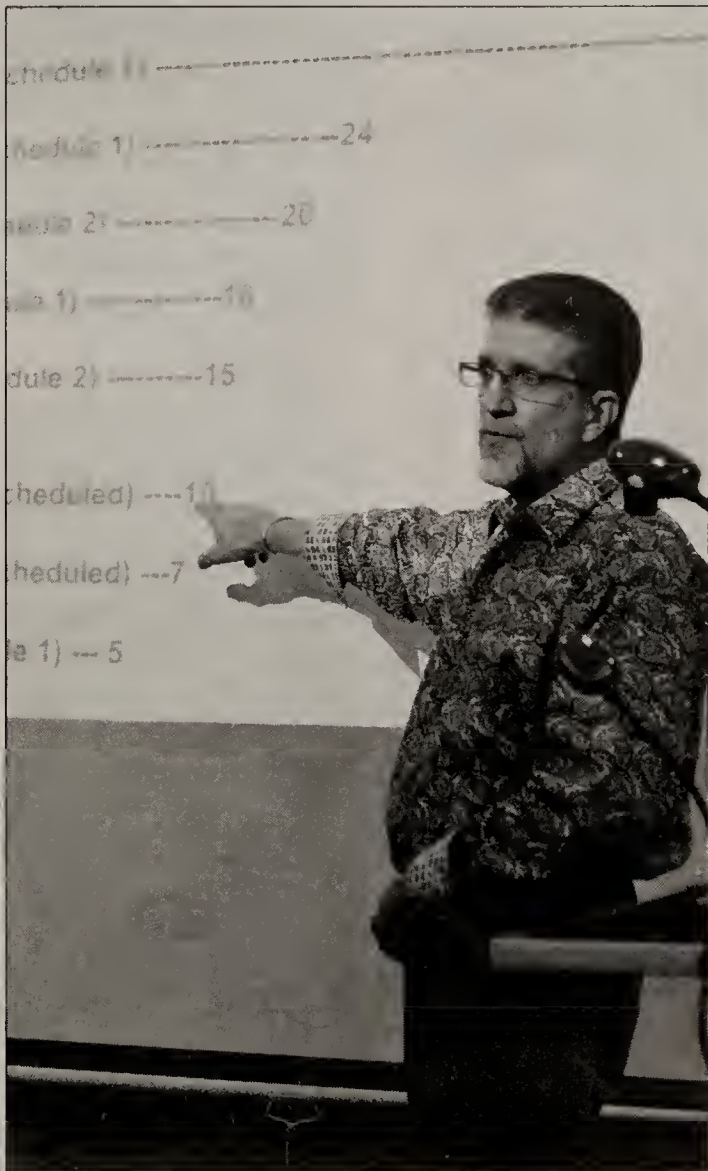
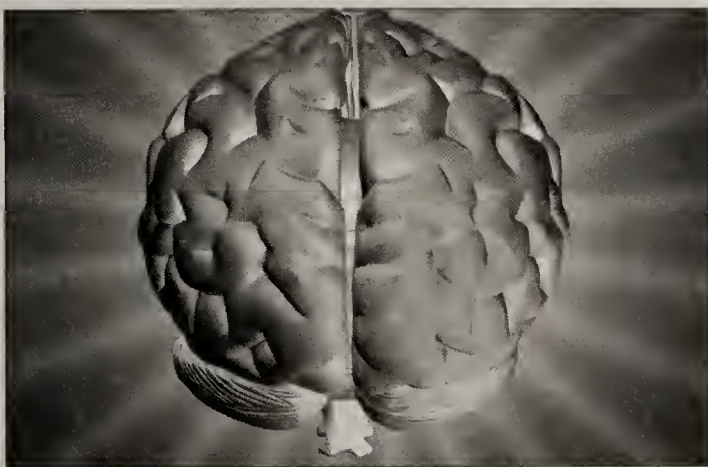


Photo by Chris Johnson

Professor Sewick describes the different schedules in which drugs are classified into



states political reasons rather than scientific for psychedelics being stamped with the status of an illegal drug.

"Pharmacies feel threatened by psychedelic drugs because they are not something you take over and over again. Some say that once is enough to cure them," Sewick said.

One such case of this is that of Pamela Sakuda. A video was shown at the presentation on Sakuda, a cancer patient from Hawaii who volunteered for an experimental depression treatment involving the consumption of a Psilocybin pill. According to the video, Sakuda's depression was alleviated, and although her cancer was not

cured, she felt joyous in the last few months before her death.

Although Sewick advocates the medical uses of psychedelic drugs, he does not encourage the recreational use of these drugs.

"I am not encouraging you take psychedelics for recreational reasons," Sewick said, "After all, they are illegal." Despite this, Sewick believes that times are going to be changing over the next few years.

"The bad trip of the 70's are over and the mistakes have been corrected," Sewick said, "In the next ten years, treating patients with psilocybin and MDMA will be legalized."

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# Slaughterhouse of horror

## Animal rights activist shares horror stories from farms

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Every minute, 51 thousand farm animals are killed for food. This is just one of the surprising statistics presented at last Thursday's Animals' Rights Speech. The Students for Animal Defense club invited members of the COD community to listen in on Kenny Torrella as he spoke about the animal cruelty that farm animals experience.

Torrella serves as a Campaign Coordinator for the Chicago branch of Mercy For Animals (MFA). The MFA is a non-profit organization that is committed to ending cruelty against farm animals and to encourage vegan or "compassionate" food choices.

The MFA is known for their operations to go undercover and film the conditions of farms and slaughterhouses and how they treat their livestock.

"One of our most successful campaigns was one where we exposed a veal farm in Ohio as being linked to Costco," Torrella said, "which caused the buyer to switch its supplier."

Torrella's main argument was for effective advocacy. He believes that farm animals should be treated with as much compassion as household pets are. "Farm animals

are treated and killed in these slaughterhouses. People cringed as they saw a pig being strung up by its feet and having its throat slit and many turned away as they

might be too much so just make little adjustments to your diet, like not eating meat on Monday's," said Torrella.

Torrella also mentioned other methods that people can do to help the cause, including Pay-Per-View events. Pay-Per-Views are events where people are given \$1 to watch an animal cruelty video, as a way to spread the knowledge about the brutality.

"We see that many students have a strong reaction to these [Pay-Per-View] events," said Torrella.

The Students for Animal Defense and the MFA will be teaming up to host one of these Paid-Per-View events on Monday, October 24.

Torrella believes that when people eat, they choose either "the way of compassion or the way of cruelty" and he encourages everyone, before they bite into their next hamburger, to reconsider their food choice.

***"It's important to understand that not only are these inhumane acts standard for a farm but they are completely legal."***

KENNY TORRELLA,  
MERCY FOR ANIMALS ACTIVIST

can feel emotions just like our pets and should be treated as well as our cats and dogs," said Torrella.

To support his argument, Torrella played one of MFA's undercover videos of what grotesque actions occur at a slaughterhouse. He warned the audience of its graphic nature and people were shocked to see the conditions in which farm animals live, and die, in.

The video contained the way in which farm animals

watched a conveyor belt full of live male chicks being dumped into a large grinder.

"It's important to understand that not only are these inhumane acts standard for a farm, but they are completely legal," said Torrella.

There are solutions to the problem that Torrella and the MFA suggest, but some may be harder to accomplish than others.

"The best action to stop the cruelty is veganism. But this

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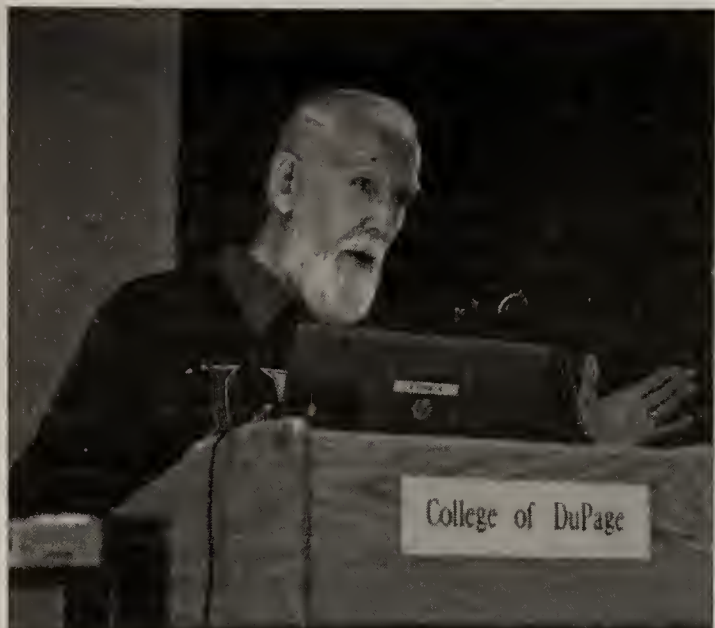
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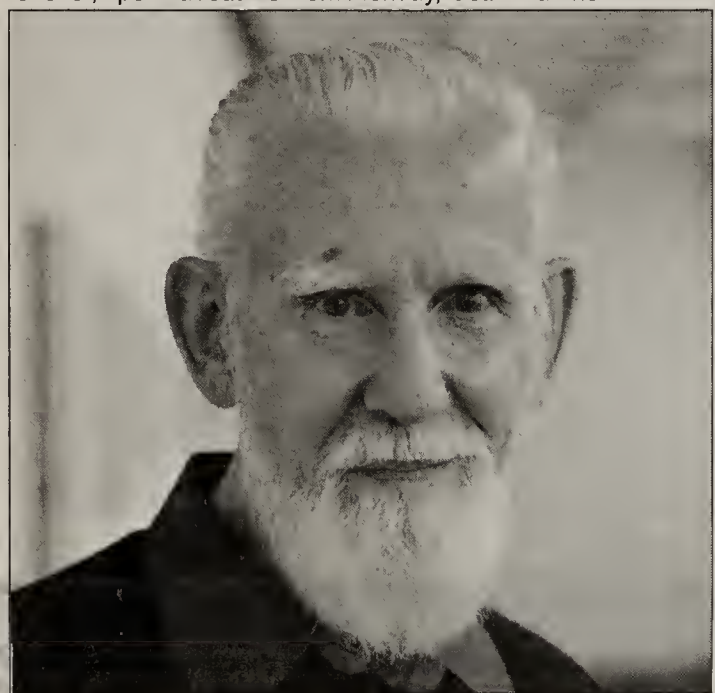


# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photos by Chris Johnson

Joseph Jachna, photographer and former University of Illinois teacher, spoke about his work Monday, Oct. 17 at the MAC



## Transcendental Nature

Nature photographer's exhibit on display at Gahlberg

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

"Beyond the Edges," the new exhibit at the Gahlberg Gallery opened for nature and landscape photographer Joseph Jachna on Thursday, Oct. 13. Jachna describes his work as "going beyond the subject matter." He was born and raised in the south side of Chicago and worked as a paperboy during his teenage years. Through delivering papers, he heard about a scholarship opportunity through the Illinois Institute of Technology and received his bachelor degree in art education from there. He began teaching at the University of Illinois in 1969 as a photography professor and retired 10 years ago in 2001.

"I'm attracted to simple things...the words 'beautiful' and 'pretty' are garbage words to me," said Jachna as he opened his lecture on Monday afternoon at the McAninch Art Center in Studio 2. He explains that he likes things in their natural state

and doesn't need something like additional lighting to go get the shot he wants. Jachna displayed a slideshow with a compilation of various photos he's taken that began with his thesis project from when he was in college. The project's topic was water, still water for that matter. "I really had no idea what I was doing," said Jachna, though each photograph caught the audience's attention and left them scratching their heads as if searching for their own interpretation of each picture. Jachna said that a former mentor of his taught him to never show the whole landscape and to eliminate the horizon so you can focus on exactly what you want. "I want the environment and my lens will get it for me."

Other slides included a variety of wilderness shots, a collection of photos of family members feet, snow angels, unique rocks from when he traveled to England and ani-

malistic leaves that Jachna described as birds flying right at him. Not one to photograph people, Jachna said he feels guilty for "being in the dialogue of the photo" as he catches his shadow in a few shots. Jachna said while overseas the thing he enjoyed most is getting a "virgin view of the country" where there is no evidence of people.

To conclude his lecture, Jachna opened the floor to anyone looking to do a question and answer session. Several audience members stepped forward but what was most impressive was the good handful of patrons who are former students of Jachna's that came out to see their former mentor. His former students told stories about their experience in class with Jachna and thanked him for a wonderful learning experience.

Jachna's exhibit will be on display until Nov. 26 at the Gahlberg Gallery.

## Travel teacher explores creative medium

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Joanne Giampa, travel professor, has a niche for reproducing artwork. She realized her talent as a child who just enjoyed drawing. Although never taking a formal art class until college, she was still capable of duplicating almost any piece that came her way.

After taking a break from her artistic career, years later her talent is still with her as she now markets her art online.

Giampa has reproduced drawings of shorelines, French scenery, including the Eiffel Tower and most recently science fiction pieces like Darth Vader.

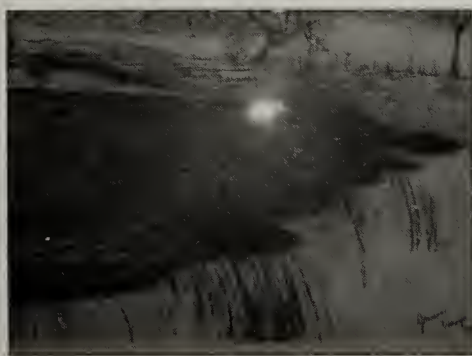
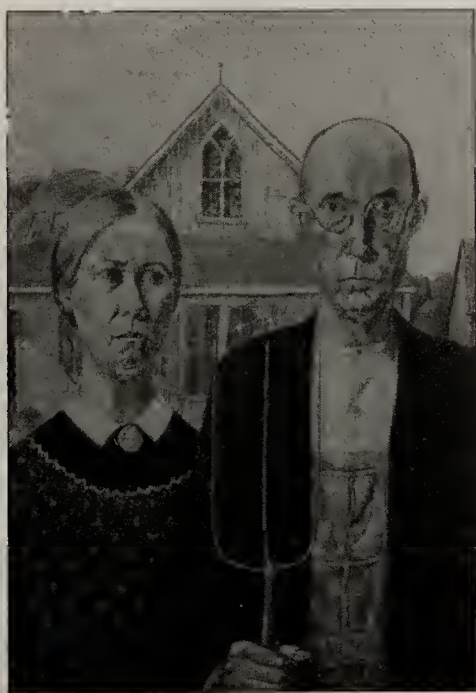
Primarily, she uses oils and pencil to create her art.

"Some say that what I do isn't art since I'm only reproducing a final product," said Giampa said, "but I know what I'm doing is art."

Giampa is inspired to draw classic pieces that she admires. She favors pieces depicting landscapes and nature so that is the prime subject matter for her artwork.

The price of her work is determined by how much time she puts into a piece. Her friend advised her that for every hour of work she dedicates to a certain piece, the piece should cost the number of hours multiplied by ten.

Giampa plans to make a profit off of her work when she retires in 2013



Photos courtesy of joanneofart imagekind.com

Joanne Giampa's artwork she has produced throughout the years (counterclockwise) American Gothic, Elephant Family, Waterfall and Darth Vader.



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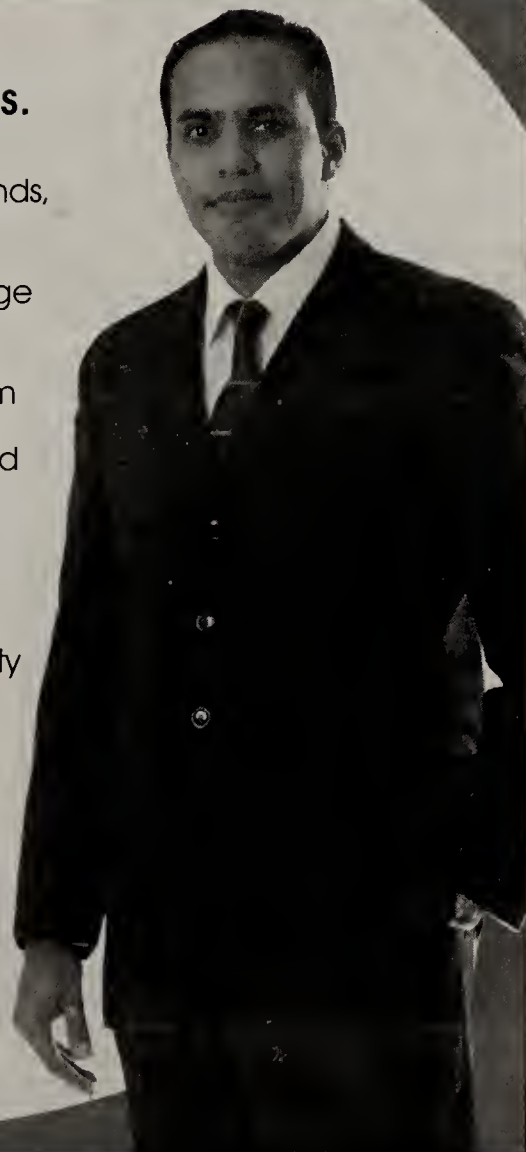
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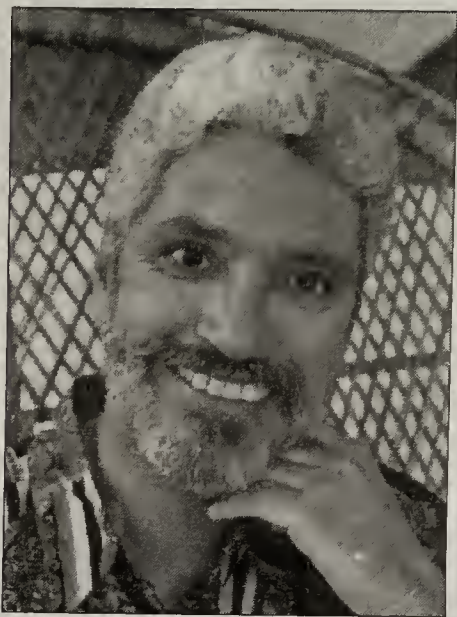
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# Swingin' the night away

## Brazilian musician jazzes up the MAC



Photos courtesy of wdc.org and paulinhogarcia.com

Logo for WDCB Radio (left). Brazilian jazz musician Paulinho Garcia (right).

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

WDCB Jazz at the MAC kicked off its season on Thursday, Oct. 13 with Paulinho Garcia at the McAninch Art Center's Theater 2. The performance was the first of several that will be held this year under the cooperation of the MAC and WDCB Radio. The set was recorded and, according to Roland Raffel, Marketing Coordinator for the MAC, will be broadcasted off of WDCB Radio's station (90.9 FM) in roughly six months to a year. The lighting was dim and the theatre was decorated with Chinese lanterns. Raffel explained that the theatre is set up so that there is a more intimate feel between the audience and the musician as some patrons had the privilege to sit just feet away from the stage.

Stephen Cummins, Director of the MAC, took the stage to welcome and thank the audience for coming out. Cummins introduced Garcia as the, "Ambassador of Brazilian Music" as the sharply dressed musician emerged from behind the curtain with guitar in hand. Garcia, who has traveled the world and taught in various Ivy League schools, is a self-taught musician who is influenced by other jazz artists like Herbie Hancock and Louie Armstrong. He moved to Chicago in 1979 with his wife, Maria Angelina Seta Garcia and their five-year-old son, Paulo Garcia Junior. "When I say I love Chicago it is an understatement," Garcia said. "Chicago has produced some of the greatest

musicians in the world." Garcia said he never likes using a set list, it gives him a challenge and freedom to do what he wants. He spontaneously played some of his own material and some of his favorite songs throughout the night. According to Garcia, he is drawn to jazz music for the romance and relaxation. "The hardest thing to do while listening to Brazilian music is to sit down" Garcia said. Garcia finished his set in the cozy coffee house like setting and thanked the audience for, "truly making Chicago my home." The next WDCB Jazz at the MAC performance will be on Friday, Nov. 18 featuring the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra.

# Stepping outside the classroom

## College staff showcase musical talents at the MAC

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Ever wonder what your teachers do outside of the classroom? For students of Alexander Djordjevic, Michael Fritsch, Barbara Geis, Svetlana Krasnova, Carolyn May and Karol Sue Reddington that question was answered Oct. 19, as the six faculty members stepped onto the McAninch Art Center's Main Stage to showcase their talents. Each professor is a pianist except for May who is an expert flautist. The evening consisted of each individual performing a solo and two duets, one that featured a pianist and flautist, the other with two pianists. Selections from "A Jubilant Overture," "El Camino Real," "American Dances I," "The Hounds of Spring" and "Russian Christmas Music" were chosen by the staff and presented to MAC patrons. Faculty concerts occur once every semester and allow professors at the college to showcase their musical talents they don't normally get to display in the classroom. The next faculty recital will occur in the spring semester on March 21.



Photos by Chris Johnson

College of DuPage faculty perform and during the first Faculty Recital of the year. The second will be held on March 21.

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# PHOTO



## Dance Central: *Flash mob takes over Campus Central*

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

A crowd filled the atrium of the Student Resource Center (SRC) on Wednesday and in the middle of it all, over 25 plain clothed dancers were lying in wait for their cue. At 1:00pm, the space suddenly filled with the sounds of dance music and what seemed to be a random collection of everyday people took position in front of the SRC and performed a synchronized dance routine. As the music resonated down the hallways, students and faculty lined the balconies overlooking campus central and flocked around the service desk to catch a glimpse of the action. With a boisterous applause from the crowd, the dancers quickly disappeared back into the hustle and bustle of the student body. The Spirit Team, COD's cheer squad took the floor and performed three short routines for their audience.

The event was put together two weeks ago, according to Dance Leader Katherine Skleba, when Student Body Vice President Kathleen Vega

approached the dancers with the idea of putting together a flash mob-style performance in honor of Spirit Week. Headed by the college's own Spirit Team, participants put the choreography together in a short amount of time with only three practices before show time.

Psychology major/dance minor Dee Paye found out about the flash mob through her Jazz I class. Captain of her high school's Step Team, Paye jumped at the opportunity to be a part of the performance. Even with the little time to practice, Paye said "The Spirit Team and the Dance Team really came together to make this happen!"



Above: Dee Paye stands front and center in the crowd of dancers.

Left: The Spirit Team and the flash-mob display their skills in the Student Resource Center.

Below: The flashmob finishes up their performance to a standing ovation





# COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas

REAL-LIFE  
CARTOON  
UPER HEROES:



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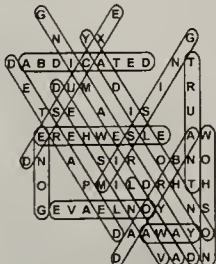
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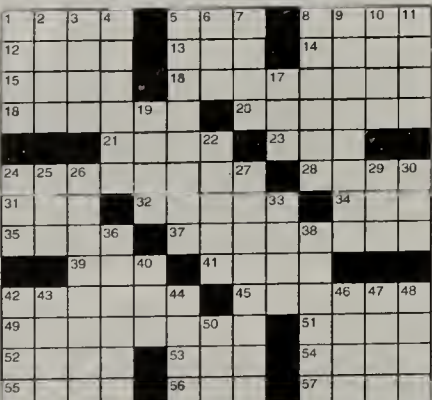
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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- Trudge
- Serenade the moon
- No-no for a vegan
- Wash
- One's years
- Wheel bar
- Satanic
- "Location" for one in disfavor
- Meanie
- Wine glass
- Three- sloth
- Mr. Sajak
- Bent over, as a page corner
- Cook in the oven
- "CSI" evidence
- Reservation home
- "To be or - ..."
- Examination
- Doctrinaire
- Trail behind
- Donkey's pin-on
- Expressed a feeling
- Perfect place
- Comical
- Quest
- Reverberate



- Every last bit
- Saxophone range
- Drunkards
- "See ya"
- Feed the hogs
- Commoner
- Volcanic outflow
- Roman love poet
- Strike from the text
- Harassed
- Past
- Safecracker
- Tropical tree

- Showing great joy
- Otherwise
- Yard components
- Leap
- Capricorn
- Train station
- Banned pesticide
- Individual
- Old lamp
- illuminant
- French president throughout the '60s
- Japanese pond carp
- And so forth

- (Abbr.) Send forth
- Ballroom dances
- Hawaiian welcomes
- "Golly!"
- Praiseful verses
- Somewhat, in music
- Colorless
- Yank
- Division word
- On
- TV Tarzan portrayer

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Cuomo Dodd Hitchens Isherwood  
Lee Lloyd Marlowe Plummer  
Robin Walken Wren

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## Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The pitter-patter of all those Sheep feet means that you're out and about, rushing to get more done. That's fine, but slow down by the week-end so you can heed some important advice.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You're in charge of your own destiny these days, and, no doubt, you'll have that Bull's-eye of yours right on target. But don't forget to make time for family events.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be prepared for a power struggle that you don't want. Look to the helpful folks around you for advice on how to avoid it without losing the important gains you've made.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Congratulations! You're about to claim your hard-earned reward for your patience and persistence. Now, go out and enjoy some fun and games with friends and family.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat might find it difficult to shake off that listless feeling. But be patient. By week's end, your spirits will perk up and you'll be your perfectly purring self again.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A problem with a co-worker could prove to be a blessing in disguise when a superior steps in to investigate and discovers a situation that could prove helpful to you.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) This is a favorable time to move ahead with your plans. Some setbacks are expected, but they're only temporary. Pick up the pace again and stay with it.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your creativity is recognized and rewarded. So go ahead and claim what you've earned. Meanwhile, that irksome and mysterious situation soon will be resolved.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A new associate brings ideas that the wise Sagittarian quickly will realize can benefit both of you. Meanwhile, someone from the workplace makes an emotional request.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) It might be a good idea to ease up on that hectic pace and spend more time studying things you'll need to know when more opportunities come later in November.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A relatively quiet time is now giving way to a period of high activity. Face it with the anticipation that it will bring you some well-deserved boons and benefits.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Go with the flow, or make waves? It's up to you. Either way, you'll get noticed. However, make up your own mind. Don't let anyone tell you what choices to make.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You like to examine everything before you agree to accept what you're told. Your need for truth keeps all those around you honest.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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# SPORTS

## District tourney begins

### Region IV Standings

Men's Soccer		Women's Soccer	
Team	Record	Team	Record
Morton	15-2-0	Waubensee	13-6-0
Oakton	13-1-0	Lake County	12-8-0
Triton	16-2-0	Harper	8-6-0
Dupage	10-9-1	Dupage	10-5-0
Kishwaukee	5-8-1	Oakton	6-7-2
Elgin	5-7-0	Elgin	9-6-0
Harper	7-4-2	Daley	2-10-1
Moraine Valley	11-8-0	Prairie State	7-8-1
Prairie State	15-5-0	Moraine Valley	5-11-0
South Suburban	7-8-0	Joliet	6-7-0
Joliet	3-5-1	South Suburban	6-10-1
Harry S. Truman	4-9-0	Morton	0-11-0
McHenry	3-11-1	Triton	1-8-0
Daley	2-12-0	Harry S. Truman	4-5-1
Kennedy-King	1-13-0	Carl Sandburg	1-11-0
Waubensee	10-11-0		
Kankakee	8-10-0		

Region IV standings collected as of Oct. 20



The Region IV tournament determines which teams advance to nationals. Oakton and Morton both pose a threat for both of our men's team due to their high ranking and constant success in the regular season.

The Chaps enter regionals with a 10-9-1 record for the men's team, and 10-5-0 record for the women's team.

The Chaps need to keep a steady pace, play up to their tempo and focus on scoring effectively while holding a tight defense in order to be successful in regionals. The Lady Chaps need to focus on controlling the amount of goals scored and holding a stronger defense to have success in regionals.

The Chaps play their first regional game Sat. 22, and the Lady Chaps play their next regional game Tues. 25.

## Lady Chaps crushed by Heartland

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

The Lady Chaps were unable to make anything happen last Tuesday against the Heartland Community College Hawks, as they were shutout 5-0.

The Hawks constantly pressured the Chaps, dominating the field with a total of 14 shots on goal.

A Hawk broke away from defenders with the goal in sight, beating Chaps goalie but missed by kicking too far to the right side of the goal.

Plenty of the first half was played in the Lady Chaps defensive zone, putting more heat on Chaps keeper Katherine McEvoy, who made many quick and important saves. With

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## Shutout:

*Chaps soar towards Regionals with 5-0 win*

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

The men's soccer team swept over the Truman College Falcons last Saturday in a tale of two halves. The Chaps shutdown the Falcons, sealing the deal with five unanswered points in the second half.

Chaps keeper Adrian Porcayo commanded the team from the goal, barking out orders and plays to spark momentum in a slow first half. Both teams struggled to capitalize on offense as the remainder of the first half went back and forth.

After a scoreless 45 minutes, the Chaps came back to the field strong, upping the tempo and intensity of the game. Nearly 20 minutes into the second half, Chaps forward Sergio Realegeno was able to blast the ball over the threshold of the goal to put the Chaps ahead 1-0.

Shortly after, Realegeno struck again by leaping over the Falcons goalie who was sliding through the grass attempting to save the ball. Realegeno was able to pop the ball in increasing the Chaps lead, 2-0.

During the second half of the game, the Chaps brought the pressure up, especially with Realegeno topping off



Photo by Chris Johnson

Forward Greg Effiom sneaks one past the Falcons goal keeper for a goal at Saturday's game.

his hat trick with a third straight goal. Not even five minutes after Realegeno added to the Chaps scoring drive, Robby Gunderson pounded the ball to the back of the net after being set up by midfielder Alex Safford.

Strikers Greg Effiom and Josh Bennett tag teamed the Falcons keeper as Effiom set up a cross-net kick to Bennett, who proceeded to boot the ball in to cap off the Chaps five unanswered points.

The Chaps dominated the second half of the game, winning 5-0 as they head into Regionals. This was also the first game with head coach Jim Kelly on the bench. Kelly has been absent for over a month due to a serious illness.

Kelly left with five minutes left in the game, and was escorted to the parking lot.

"We came out strong and we were patient, even when we weren't scoring. In the end we got the result we were looking for," midfielder Adolfo Pena said.

Patience was demonstrated throughout the first half as both the Chaps and the Falcons were not able to make anything happen, leading to a scoreless beginning.

"I thought we played well under the situation, under the conditions. We'll do everything we can to get prepared for regional's," assistant coach William Fajkus said.

The Chaps will play the Region IV quarter final at home on Saturday at 12p.m. ending the regular season with a 16-2-0 record and a 9-1-0 Region IV record.



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Chaps forward Robert Gunderson moves the ball down field.



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## Athlete of the Week



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Name: Katherine McEvoy  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Fire Science  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 18  
Position: Goalie

**Q:** What are your plans after COD?

**A:** I plan on attending Loyola for their paramedic program.

**Q:** How long have you been playing soccer?

**A:** This is my third year.

**Q:** What is the most challenging thing about soccer?

**A:** For me, one on ones because I'm a goalie.

**Q:** How do you prepare for a game?

**A:** Basic warmup. Laps and stretching.

**Q:** Who inspires you?

**A:** My uncle, he was a fireman and my high school coach.

**Q:** What do you do in your free time?

**A:** Sleep a lot. Hang out with freinds. I like to cook and draw.

**Q:** Who's your favorite pro athlete?

**A:** Brian Urlacher. Derek Rose. Hope Solo.

**Q:** What is your least favorite part of soccer?

**A:** Probably running. I'm not really a running person.

## SportsBriefs

**Laps with the Chaps -  
5k Run/Walk  
Saturday Oct. 22 at 2  
p.m.**

All are welcome to participate in the first annual laps with the chaps.

All funds raised will go towards scholarships for COD students. \$40 entry fee.

The event will be held rain or shine.

### Football

**Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.**

Come cheer on the Chaps as we take on the Joliet Wolves at home.

### Men's Soccer

**Oct. 22 at 12 p.m.**

Support the Chaps in the fight for regionals at home

### Women's Soccer

**Oct. 22 at 3:30 p.m.**

Root for the Lady Chaps as the battle Trinity Christian JV at home

### Women's Soccer

**Oct. 25 at 3 pm**

Back up our Women's Soccer team as we compete for regionals at home.

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plenty of speed and footwork from Hawk defender Mackenzie Olson, McEvoy had trouble keeping up. Olson popped the ball in the air, toward the goal when McEvoy leapt into the air just barley tapping the ball away with her fingertips.

Hawk forward Rachel Murrill was able to put Heartland ahead 1-0. Murrill strode up the field, evading Chap defenders and McEvoy to tap the ball into an open net. Olson attacked soon after squaring off with McEvoy.

Olson pounded the ball two times, all stuffed by McEvoy, but the third time was the charm as Olson was booted over the top left corner and in for a goal.

Quickly enough, Heartland was 3-0 after Hawk forward Alexis Fahlbeck broke away from Chaps midfielders to sprint downfield.

Fahlbeck marched past defenders to take on McEvoy, blasting the ball in.

Fahlbeck struck again shortly after, receiving a pass from midfielder Alecia Mantel, again beating the McEvoy putting the Hawks up 4-0. The Hawks demonstrated plenty of communication between teammates to help facilitate a game plan.

Within the first five minutes of the second half, the Hawks capped off their lead with a final goal increasing their lead to 5-0. Throughout the half, the Hawks kept the game at a high tempo.

"Heartland's a good team. The girls have definitely been working hard and are up to the challenge," head coach William Fajkus said in regards to the upcoming Region IV playoff games.

In a truly heated game, tensions spilled over to after the game had ended. A fight erupted during the handshaking by both teams where allegedly a Hawk player bumped into or pushed a Lady Chap.

The bitterness was high due to the Hawks relentless attack on the Lady Chaps, who had no subs at the game playing down two players the entire match. Some of the Chaps felt Heartland exploited that.

The men's football team began strutting out to the field waiting for the game to be over to begin their practice.

As the fight ensued, the football team roared in approval and they hugged the sideline in excitement.

"It was a good game. We played hard," Chaps forward Ashley Honore said. Honore also said that teammate and midfielder Kierstyn Harrington punched Olson in the face after the game.

"Credit to me for getting the first punch," Harrington said.

The Lady Chaps play their first Regional game against the Triton College Trojans, who they have already beaten twice in the regular season, as they face off again this Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The Lady Chaps are ending the regular season with a loss, but also with a 10-5-0 record.



Midfielder Marlene Nevarez squares off with a Heartland defender in an attempt to move the ball down field.

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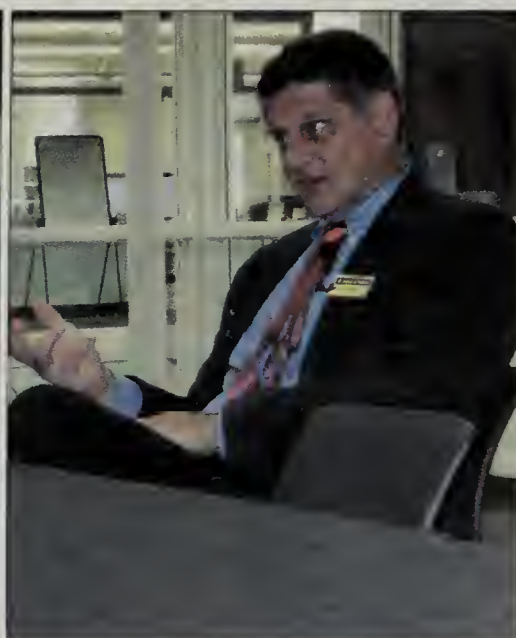
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Students at Student Leadership Council's Town Hall listen to Vice President of Information Technology Chuck Currier as he discusses Blackboard.

## Town Hall meeting connects students with IT

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

**T**echnological issues were bounced around SSC 3245 as Vice President of Information Technology (IT) Chuck Currier listened to student concerns at the Student Leadership Council's Town Hall meeting Tuesday.

Questions were directed at Currier, who began the Town Hall by shaking hands with every attendee.

The hot topic at the lightly attended Town Hall was Blackboard. SLC President Justin LeMay said that students have expressed a need of uniformity in faculty's usage of Blackboard.

There was a variety of feedback in attendees' feelings toward Blackboard. SLC Vice

President Kathleen Vega said that she had a teacher that tried to use different features of Blackboard but that she didn't like it.

Newly elected Coordinator of Operations SLC Brendan McCormack claimed he doesn't like Blackboard because he prefers to read print instead of a screen. McCormack, however, claimed that he still thinks Blackboard is a good tool and that he likes that it is

available when he needs it.

Student Kyle Conrad claimed that some teachers rely too heavily on Blackboard but that he likes it because it allows him to ensure he didn't miss turning in any assignments for class.

Student and SLC member Justin Natalizio said that he wants to see teachers use Blackboard more.

McCormack later commented that some classes

have not been opened on Blackboard, but that it would be nice to be able to have contact for others in his class even if the class itself doesn't utilize it.

Currier said that McCormack made a "good point", and said that IT will look into the idea of allowing students to have access to a class roster when teachers have not

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Runners start off Saturday's "Laps with the Chaps" 5K race. Of the 236 that registered, 230 participated in the race.

See Photo page 15

## Saturday night fights

By Nick Davison  
Editor-in-Chief

A post-game brawl ensued after the rival football game against the Joliet Junior College Wolves, resulting in 42 player suspensions for the

Chaps.

In the last 30 seconds of the game, the Chaps were going to take a kneel to run out the remaining seconds.

Immediately following the snap, the JJC defense charged the line, grappling the Chaps

after the play was executed. Once this happened, players from both JJC and COD benches rushed the field to form a large circle of fighting.

Within five minutes, the

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Photo by Chris Johnson

A Joliet player attempts to restrain a teammate as a bench clearing brawl breaks out at Saturday's game.



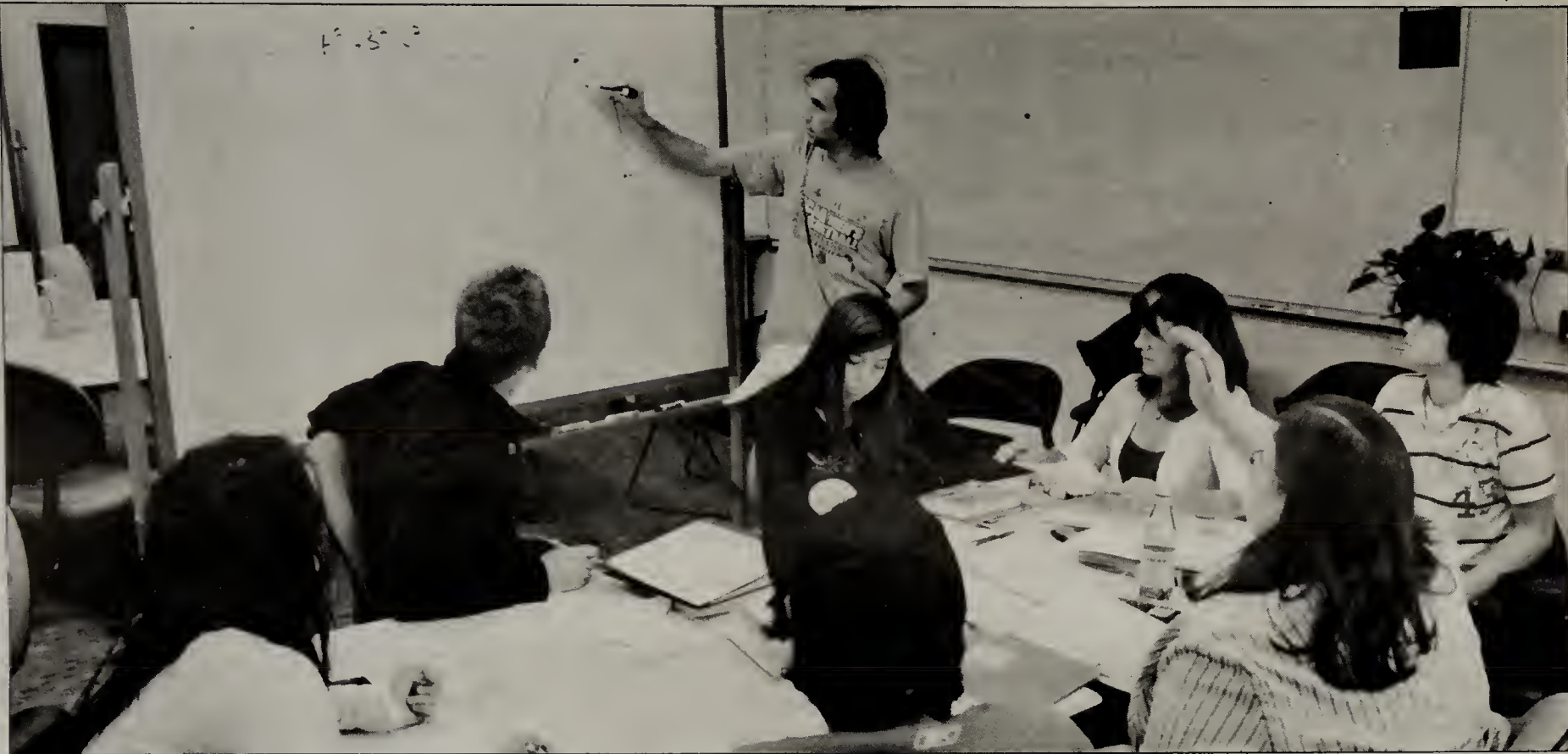


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SI Leader Ana Krstic (bottom right) directs Supplemental Instruction session with students for one of the two pilot classrooms to utilize learning model for class.

# Supplemental Instruction 'on target'

*Break-out session at In-Service reveals faculty's interest in implementing model in their classes*

**By Elise Anderson  
News Editor**

Supplemental Instruction (SI), an interactive, activity-based study group, offered a break-out workshop session at the Oct. 18 In-Service day, allowing faculty to experience the SI model that some have expressed interest in utilizing in their classes.

The session was led by

Chemistry and Mathematics professors Mary Newberg and Jim Bradley who teach the two pilot classes that incorporate SI, SI Leader Ana Krstic and SI Supervisor and Academic Support Coordinator Rae Maslana. The five designed a mock SI session for a group of faculty members from a variety of academic disciplines, according to Maslana. The mock SI session began after a 20 minute demo

lecture, for which SI theory was the content, according to Newberg.

Working with faculty instead of students was a different but enjoyable experience, Krstic said. Both Krstic and Maslana claim that the session went very well. Faculty members spoke about being interested in utilizing SI in their classes, according to Bradley. The session accomplished its objective, accord-

ing to Bradley, who says the goal was to explain more about what SI is and for the In-Service day participants to learn more about it. Newberg, who claims her role as a teacher is "peripheral" in the SI process, said that participating in the break-out session helped her better understand SI.

Maslana says that SI's future plans are "on target" and that they will be soliciting recom-

mendations from faculty for at least two new SI leaders that will take their new roles in January. She tells the Courier that student feedback has been very positive, saying that students are very pleased with their progress. Students attending SI sessions say that they understand the course material much better and believe that it is due to their SI session attendance, Maslana said.

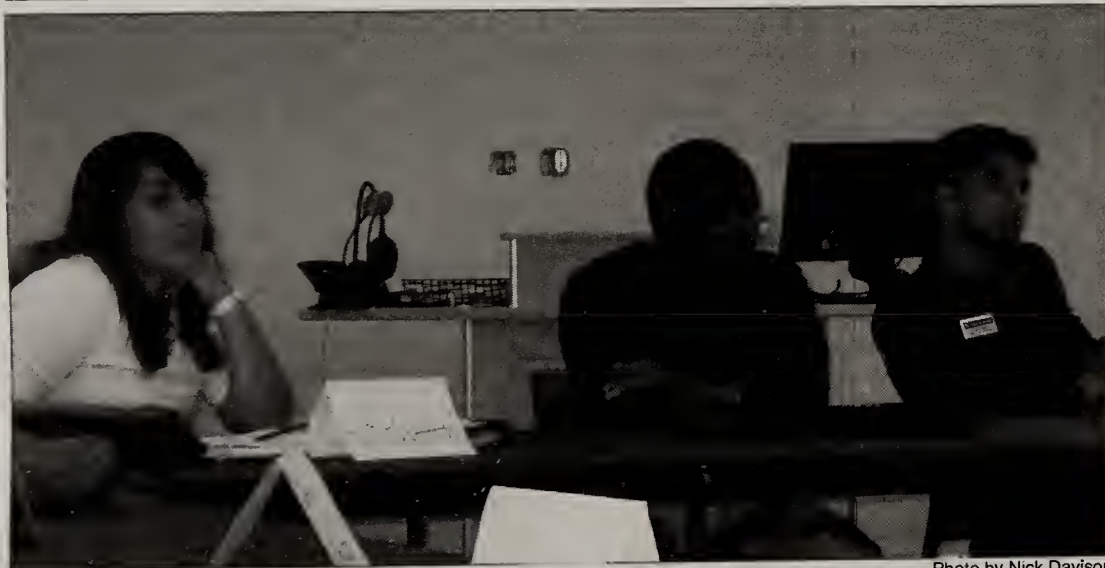


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Student Leadership Council's Vice President Kathleen Vega (Right), President Justin LeMay (center) and Finance Coordinator Umair Shah listen intently to speaker Chuck Currier.

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opened the course on Blackboard.

According to Currier, the college tries to give students a "common experience" in its interaction with technology.

"We populate (create a class roster for) Blackboard for every single course, but it's up to faculty whether they make use of it," Currier said.

He also said that it is taking a bit of time to get faculty to "buy in" to using Blackboard in their classes. Students have the power to impact this issue

by "encouraging" their teachers to use it, Currier said.

LeMay said the objective of Tuesday's Town Hall was to clearly establish what students want in the digital infrastructure of the college.

"Students want technology to be accessible and easier for students," LeMay said. They (students) want better integration between Inside COD, Blackboard, MyAccess and their student email accounts, LeMay said.

## NewsBriefs

Friday, Oct. 28  
Veterans Counseling Program  
"The Psychology of Anger & Forgiveness"  
Registration required  
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Student Resource Center  
Room 2800

Friday, Oct. 28  
Laughter is the Best Medicine  
Comedy Show  
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Student Services Center  
Room 1200

Monday, Oct. 31  
SOS Workshop  
"Advanced Research: Search Strategies & Techniques"  
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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Room 2638 (First floor of Library)

Tuesday, Nov. 1  
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9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
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6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
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Wednesday, Nov. 2  
Culinary Student Dinner  
"Classical French Cuisine"  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Waterleaf Dining Room

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# PoliceReport

## 1) Monday, Oct. 24

### Incident

Complainant stated that she arrived at the college at 8:30 a.m. for class.

She parked her car in Fawell lot C. Her car had no damage on it when she parked and went to her class in the Technology Education Center.

She returned to her car at 10 a.m. and noticed both outside mirrors were broken off and there were scratches on the hood, front and rear driver's side doors. She found the mirrors on the ground next to her car.

Complainant put the mirrors in the trunk. She does not know anyone who would have done this sort of damage to her car.

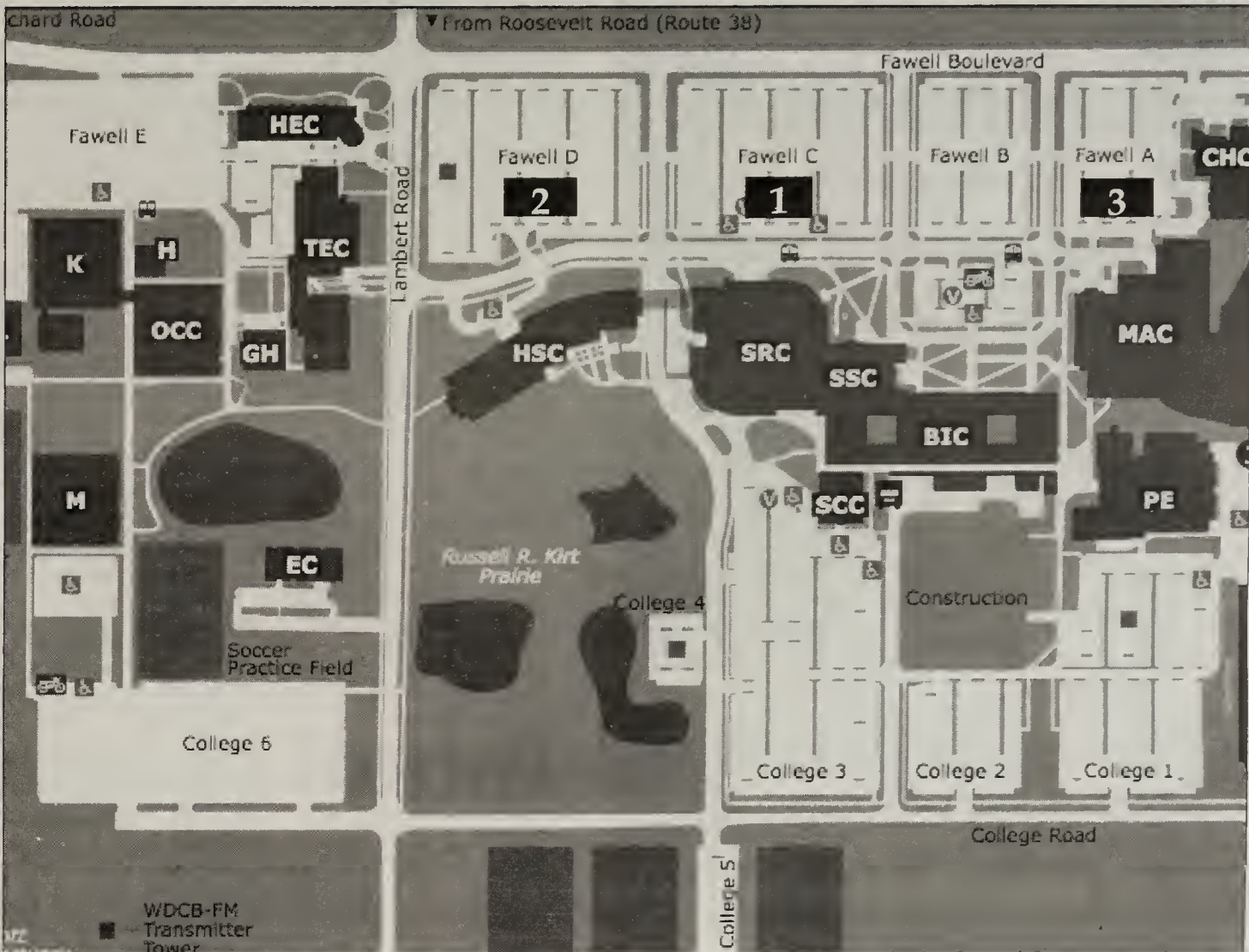
She will sign and file complaints with the COD Police Department if they found out who did this.

The reporting officer walked around complainant's vehicle and observed no broken glass, found both mirrors in the trunk of the car, an intact left side mirror without any glass broken, with the right side mirror showing broken glass and framing.

The hood of the vehicle had multiple scratches and both left side doors had scratches as well.

Reporting officer asked the complainant if she was sure that the damage happened while she was in class, to which she replied, "yes."

She also stated that she is not having any problems with anyone and she has no idea



who would have damaged her vehicle.

## 2) Wednesday, Oct. 19

### Collision

Driver of unit two stated he was traveling eastbound in parking lot Fawell D.

Unit one was turning right into unit two's lane and

struck his vehicle. Unit one stated that he was turning right and that unit two did not stop for him while he turned right.

After speaking with both drivers and observing the damage to both vehicles, the reporting officer concluded that unit one failed to yield to unit two's right of way and was only unable to stop in

time because of the wet pavement and weather.

Between \$501-1500 in damage was done.

## 3) Friday, Oct. 21

### Hit and run

Driver of unit one stated that he was pulling into a parking space in lot Fawell A

when he struck unit two on the fender.

He struck unit two with his right front bumper and hit unit two in the left rear bumper.

Driver of unit two stated that his vehicle was parked when it was struck. The owner of unit one said he will contact unit two and pay for the damage.

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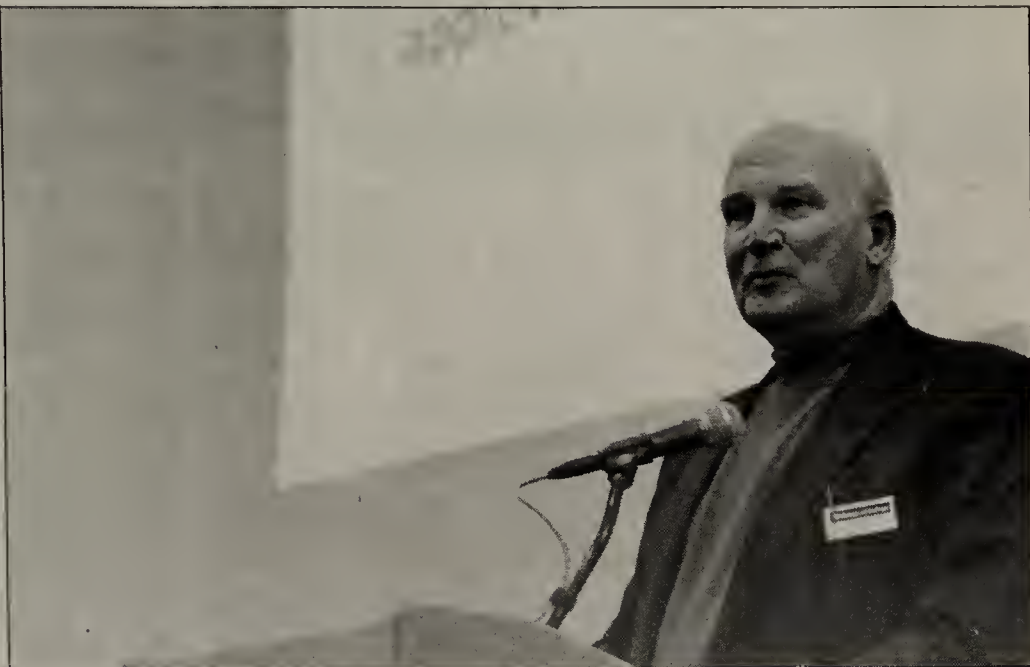


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President Robert Breuder speaks about Reconceiving the Student Experience Team's efforts at an All-College forum where the 27 recommendations were first revealed.

# Breuder discusses future plans during In-Service day

*College hopes to implement parts  
of ReSET at start of next semester*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The college hopes to start implementing parts of the Reconceiving the Student Experience Team's 27 recommendations in January, according to President Robert Breuder.

Breuder spoke at the Oct. 18 In-Service day about the current status of ReSET. The Senior Management team recently met to review the ReSET Commission's report for which they couldn't find anything that they would experience difficulty in affirming, Breuder said.

The Senior Management team spent the majority of their time "reformatting and recasting the document" due to repetition found in the report, and is "...condensing and combining some things for its future presentation," around Nov. 1, Breuder said.

Once restructured, the report will be made available for "further consideration" soliciting feedback but the goal is to "wrap that up" by Thanksgiving, according to Breuder who said he and others involved in ReSET will be happily engaging in a ReSET forum after being invited by Student Trustee

Lydia Whitten.

The college will complete the feedback process by Thanksgiving, preparing for implementation in December, "and get ready to roll out bits and pieces of it starting in January," Breuder said.

The ReSET Team, led by Co-Chairs Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Glenda Gallisath and Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Earl Dowling, announced its 27 recommendations at an All-College forum on Oct. 3.

*Breuder says college will be announcing at  
least two new 3+1 programs at end of semester*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The college will be declaring at least two new 3+1 programs before the semester ends, according to President Robert Breuder.

In his opening address at the Oct. 18 In-Service day, Breuder said that the college will be announcing new 3+1 partnerships with Roosevelt University and Benedictine University. The college will be offering a

3+1 for Hospitality Administration with Roosevelt and will be partnering with Benedictine for its Accounting, Management and Marketing programs.

"There are others yet to come... I think that's the way of the future for us in the short term," Breuder said.

"I continue to believe that sooner or later we will be offering Baccalaureate degrees in the applied technologies in community colleges in the state of Illi-

nois and we will follow suit what is taking place across the country."

Breuder said that until that time comes, "the 3+1 is a perfect answer."

The college will be "promoting" 3+1 programs with a "wide variety of institutions in the near future," Breuder said.

The college recently announced a new 3+1 partnership with Lewis University in Fire Service Administration.



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## Student athletes need harsher guidelines

"There is no tolerance for violence on this campus."

Dean of Student Affairs Sue Martin said these words in an interview with the Courier last year; however, it doesn't seem to apply to every student on campus.

Recently there've been a number of fights during and after games hosted at the college involving student athletes.

For COD athletes, the punishment is passive. Defender Roxanne Correa who allegedly started a fight in the team's Sept. 13 game was just ejected from the game. More recently at the Oct. 18 game, midfielder Kierstyn Harrington punched an opposing player in the face after the game, and she was granted a two-game suspension.

This is an escalating issue, especially since last Saturday's football game against Joliet Junior College, where a post-game brawl ensued and fans were told to leave the

stadium as the college police came to settle the matter. No arrests were made at the football game either, according to police chief Mark Fazzini.

Fazzini said that incidents where violence is involved are never the same, and that "anyone who commits either of these offenses (assault or battery), or a number of others, is subject to arrest."

But athletes at the college seem to be held to a different standard. After the soccer game fights, nobody was arrested and the punishments were light compared to if the fight happened in a classroom.

The football team experienced 42 athletic suspensions and forfeited a crucial game against Grand Rapids Community College and any hopes of a bowl game.

The college must uphold its strict zero tolerance for violence policy to every student without exempting athletes.

In the Student Code of Conduct, students are expected to demonstrate qualities of morality, integrity, honesty, civility, honor and respect. These traits are not exhibited when reckless bickering and physical bashing are becoming more prevalent themes at games.

Exhibiting sportsman-like conduct and acting like adults some that could help fill the bleachers and generate an overall better fan turnout. People come to college games to watch talented athletes compete. And what they're getting right now should disgust them.

According to Dean of Athletics Paul Zakowski, athletes are held to a higher standard than regular students, having to adhere to NJCAA guidelines and the Athletic Code of Conduct.

For violent behavior, the NJCAA lists punishments as light as ejections and suspen-

sions from games, with no academic consequences.

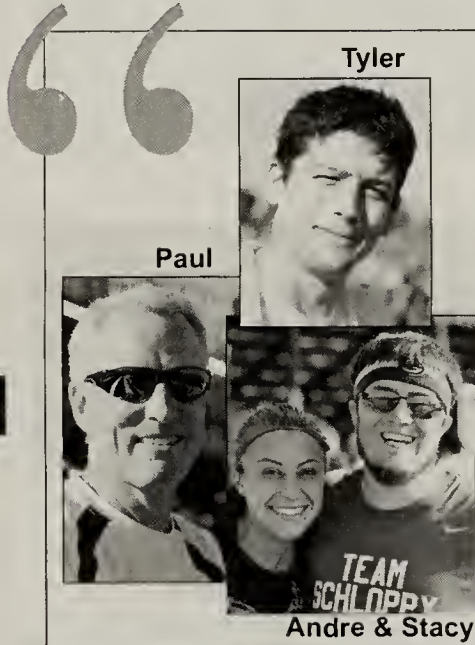
But student athletes are students first, and must adhere to the Student Code of Conduct, even while in uniform on campus.

Non-athlete students would be held accountable and punished academically for breaking college rules regarding assault, violence, and battery.

Students and student athletes are adults, and need to be treated as such, but also need to behave in a more mature manner. This wave of fights followed by punishments not adhering to the student code is unacceptable.

The college needs to hold its student athletes responsible when they make the choice to throw a punch. The duty is on the coaching staff and teammates to make sure all athletes behave. And the players need to respect their fans, other teams and the college enough to stop the rise of skirmishes on the field.

## Staff Editorial



Tyler

Paul

Andre & Stacy

## "Why did you decide to run the Laps with the Chaps 5K?"

**Tyler Birt, Wheaton**

"I came out to support the school."

**Paul Barber, Aurora**

"I wanted to run a race on my birthday."

**Andre and Stacy Smith, Schaumburg**

"We ran because it's in our wedding vows."

• see more responses online at <http://www.cod.edu/courier>

## In Your Words

### Should the U.S. remove troops from Iraq?

### PointCounterPoint

**A**merican troops should be withdrawn from Iraq because of the amount it costs to keep them overseas and supply them with more equipment and food, the overall effectiveness of the war and the fact there will virtually be no repercussions from doing so.

The current American debt has already exceeded \$13 trillion and with our current economic situation, how can we be funding a war when our country is on the verge of a second great depression.

By removing troops from Iraq we could save billions that could go towards education and social security.

Under the Bush Administration, we sent troops into Iraq in 2003 to stop Saddam Hussein's reign of terror. Iraq has not since been a threat to the U.S. since Hussein's execution

in 2006. If troops were taken out of Iraq, it would allow America to focus on patrolling countries that pose a greater threat to us like Iran and North Korea.

The repercussions from pulling out of Iraq are no threat. It could allow the new Iraqi government to better form and make their own decisions without the "Big Brother is Watching" mentality looming over lawmaker's heads.

Iraq is currently in the middle of a civil war so the odds of them declaring an attack on us are highly unlikely.

We have no business over in Iraq any more and need focus on withdrawing our troops so we can better our economy, pay more attention to countries that pose a greater threat and by doing so, there is virtually no threat of an attack from the Iraqi government on U.S. soil.

**W**ith nearly a trillion dollars spent on the war to date we would be doing a disservice to not only the people of Iraq but also every American who have invested their tax dollars to further the cause.

To pull out now with little support for the fragile democracy that has been put in place would be a grave mistake.

The cost of war is great but the cost to the people of Iraq by the recalling of the tens of thousands of troops would be immeasurable.

There is no doubt that everyone of our troops deserve to be back safe and sound in their homeland but our effectiveness in creating a properly functioning democracy out of Iraq will hinge upon the order in which we leave it.

To completely pull out now would leave the country worse

off than when troops entered in 2003.

By cutting off the US support Iraqis have depended on for nearly a decade leaves the country highly susceptible to outside influences.

Iraq is a fresh new democracy, which will require more than adequate security if it has any hopes of stability.

We owe it to the thousands of Americans that have given their lives to protect this cause.

If we went into Iraq with the aim of establishing a continuity of democracy then we shouldn't leave until the job is done.

It is a country where other people are depending on our protection and abandoning them would be a mistake.

The conclusion to remove troops from Iraq should be made because our support is no longer needed there not to fulfill campaign promises.

Researched by Matt Mertes, A&E Editor

Researched by Chris Johnson, Photo Editor

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# OPINION

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### Last week's answers:

#### Last Week's Poll:

Who is the best Republican candidate for presidency?

• Rick Santorum

- Mitt Romney
- Herman Cain
- Michele Bachmann
- Rick Perry
- Ron Paul

#### This Week's Poll:

What do you think of the killing of Muammar Gadhafi?

- It was a justified killing
- It was wrong to kill him
- It could have been handled without violence
- Don't care

This poll was active from Oct. 14 through Oct. 27 and had 5 votes.

#### Poll Results:

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Mitt Romney				5	33.33%	33.33%
Herman Cain				6	40%	40%
Michele Bachmann				2	13.33%	13.33%
Rick Perry				0	0%	0%
Ron Paul				2	13.33%	13.33%
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## FEATURES

# Spreading the knowledge

*Domestic Violence Awareness fair informs students on the reality of spousal abuse*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

There was a Domestic Violence Awareness Fair held Wednesday in the SRC lower walkway. Domestic violence displays were set up all along the hallway, portraying the reality of domestic violence.

"We are trying to promote awareness of domestic violence by telling people the truth," student Liz Tsybulski said.

Tsybulski and other students of Dr. Maryann Krieglstein's Domestic Violence class were running the fair, providing insight into the current domestic violence situation.

"I think domestic violence is problem everywhere, even in DuPage County," student Sarah Ridder said, "I just think that DuPage County does a good job of hiding the problem."

The students wanted to make it clear that domestic violence does not discriminate and can affect anyone.

"Domestic violence is not a class problem or a race problem, anyone can fall victim to it," student Patrick Bovyn said.

Posters around the fair showed numerous examples of comic strips and "humor" photos making light of domestic violence. However, as the fair's main theme suggests, "domestic violence is no laughing matter."

Lined up against the walls were t-shirts made by real domestic violence victims. Each of the shirts told a different, horrific story, and one could only imagine the pain that they went through.

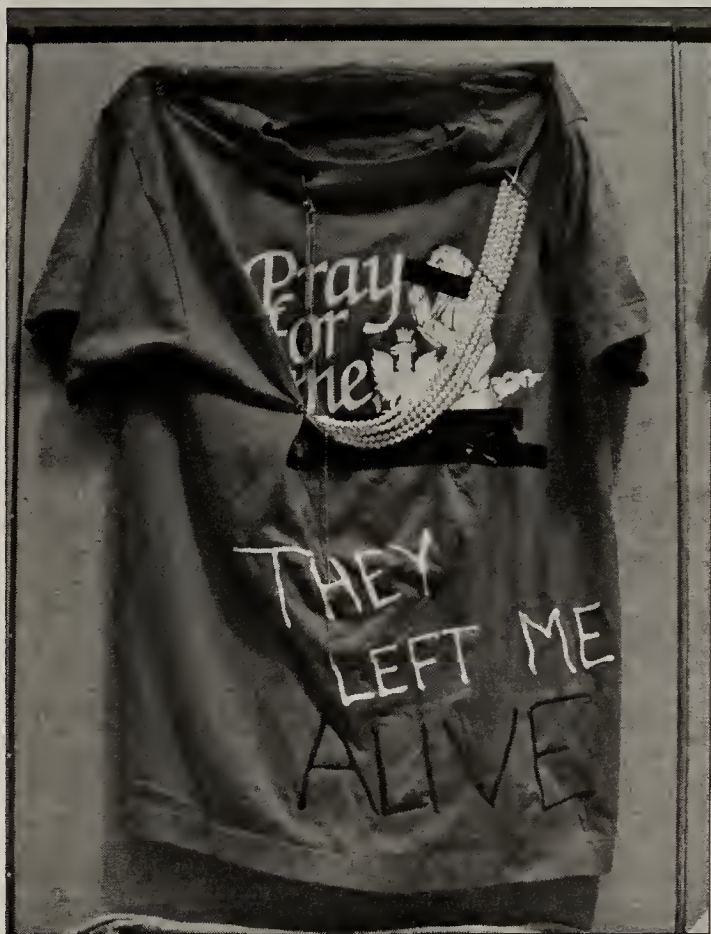
Cutouts of women children whose deaths were the cause of domestic violence filled the walkway. A sign on one of the cutouts read "In Honor of the Children whose Murders Have Remained Unsolved." Onlookers turned away in horror as they read about their graphic dying moments.

"This would be worse than abortion," student Olha said about the victims of child abuse.

The fair also featured original domestic violence readings from the forensics team. Poetry and short stories were aloud, expressing the terror victims of abuse face.

But it was not all horror stories and statistics at the fair; they focused on providing help to victims.

Human Service Network Club vice president, Omar



Photos by Chris Johnson

Domestic violence t-shirts were hung throughout the hallway, expressing true stories of actual spousal abuse victims.

Habeeb, and treasurer Andrew Wojda sold raffle tickets in order to raise money for family shelters in DuPage County.

"These events are great for raising money," Habeeb said. "Last week we raised \$500 for families by selling t-shirts."

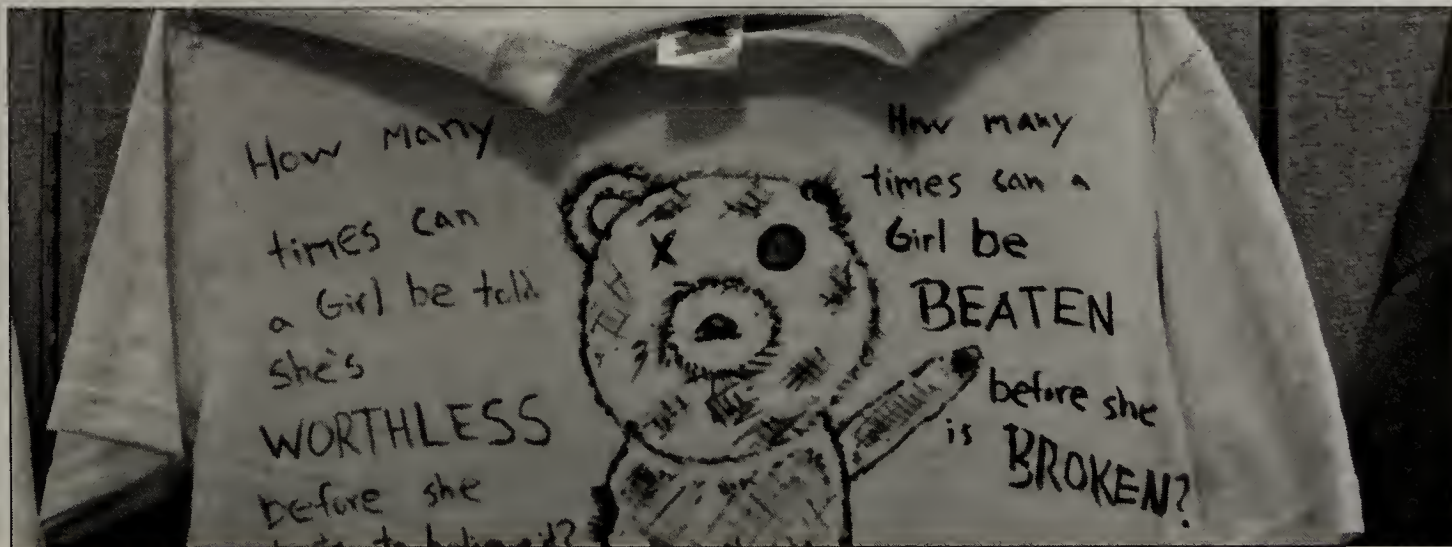
Organizations from all over the area showcased themselves. Addison-based agency, Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services endorsed their "Step-up" program.

"Step-up is a 21-week program for children that have charged their parent[s] with abuse," the group's representative Vivica Odell explained, "After the kids and their parents have graduated from the program, the kids have the option of dropping the charges on their parents."

Through these types of programs and awareness events, the Domestic violence class hopes to open eyes about the reality of domestic abuse.



Above: Andrew Wojda and Omar Habeeb sold raffle tickets to raise money for family shelters.





# Speakers reflect on counseling veterans

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Veterans are considered heroes for their courage to serve in the military. However, many do not realize veterans' courage to face the hardship of adapting back to society.

The Human Services Department is hosting the Veterans Counseling Speaker Series this month in honor of the new Veterans Counseling certificate program.

The Veterans Counseling certificate program is the first academic program to offer specialized training for students interested in working with veterans. Carrie Bills expects the program to be even more valuable in light of President Obama's announcement of the end of the war in Iraq.

"It's just great timing, there is already a great interest in the program and I expect that to keep rising with [Obama's] announcement," said Bills.

The Veterans Counseling Speakers Series will host three speakers, the first of which was Colonel Janet M. Kamer. Her lecture, held on Oct. 14, was entitled, "PTSD and Anxiety Impact on Military Members and Families," and focused on what challenges military life presents to its service members and their families.

"The reaction to the



Photo by Chris Johnson

Audience members view a veterans video as Dr. Simpson-Taylor prepares for her speech.

speeches has been great," Bills said, "The audience has called it professional and much needed."

The series' second speaker, Dr. Dorothy Simpson-Taylor is no stranger to this praise. Simpson-Taylor is a Vietnam Air Force veteran with a doctorate degree in Counseling Psychology from the University of Denver.

Her lecture, entitled "Supporting Warrior Healing with Community Capacity Building Interventions," explored how returning military per-

sonnel adapt back to society after serving active service.

Through Simpson-Taylor's experience as a veteran and as one who works with other veterans, she was able to bring insight into the lives of "warrior citizens." She was connected with the audience, which included everyone from U.S. Army to British Royal Navy veterans.

"I have worked with veterans of World War I to veterans of Afghanistan, and there are different languages for each military experience," Simp-

son-Taylor said.

Simpson-Taylor discussed the high stress that can go along with hearing veterans' experiences, saying that she sometimes "gets traumatized by someone else's trauma."

Simpson-Taylor detailed this type of trauma, and the effect it has on people's lives. "If four soldiers die in a tank, you'd have to think that each person had at least four people in their lives that cared for them," Simpson-Taylor said, "That's at least sixteen lives affected by one tragedy."

As a veteran and a veteran's counselor, Simpson-Taylor shows care for all of her fellow veterans and is disgusted with how they have been treated.

"I hate to say it, but, veterans have become an industry. They can't even find jobs, yet people are making millions off of them," Simpson-Taylor said, "They are pimping us and what we have to decide is how much prostitution we want to be part of."

Simpson-Taylor's critical statements were met with praise and words of agreement from her audience, of which she referred to as her "amen corner."

"I thought [Simpson-Taylor] was great. Very powerful and very interesting," Community member, Mary Listerfelt said.

The next speech will be tonight, in SRC 2800, and will present psychologist Howard Lipke as he speaks on "The Psychology of Anger and Forgiveness."

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# Celebrate good times

*Westmont Campus celebrates 20 year anniversary*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

In honor of its 20 year anniversary, the college's Westmont Regional Center will be hosting an open house on Oct. 29.

The celebration will double as an informational event and will feature breakout sessions, covering topics that could be helpful to all students, including: "How to Get Started at COD," "Choosing a Major" and "Paying for College."

Director of Academic Partnerships Mary Klinefelter invites anyone to join the celebration.

"I encourage anyone who is interested or would like to learn new information not only about the Westmont Center, but also COD in general to attend," Klinefelter said.

Other highlights from the open house will include "hands-on" demonstrations from the horticulture program, a performance from the jazz ensemble and an appearance by the city of Westmont's Mayor Bill Rahn and Trustee Sue Senicka.

Since its opening in 1991, the Westmont Center has been providing services to its community. Klinefelter cites West-



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mont's off campus courses, convenient location and computer labs that are open to the public as some of its main services.

One thing that is unique to not only Westmont, but all satellite campuses, is that in the summer, it is open on Fridays and Saturdays.

"During the summer, anyone who, let's say, doesn't have time for a class during the week because they work all week long, can take a class on Saturday at one of the campuses closest to them," Klinefelter said.

Klinefelter recognizes the importance of the Westmont

Center, and what it has meant to the college and the community for the past 20 years.

"Westmont Center has provided convenience to all people in the area," Klinefelter said. "It has served as an introduction to COD, to people in the community as many have taken a class at Westmont and gone on to continue their education at the college."

The 20 year anniversary Open House celebration will be held at the Westmont Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 29.

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**College Music - DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble**  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Weathered Catalyst

Former child soldier, now humanitarian speaks at MAC

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

You could hear a feather drop as Michel Chikwanine took to the McAninch Arts Center's Main Stage on Wednesday as MAC patrons anxiously greeted the former child soldier's lecture.

Born in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Chikwanine was forced to join Congo rebels and their hope to overturn the government at the age of five.

The event occurred on a day when his father urged him to come straight home after school. However, Chikwanine decided to stay back with his friends and play soccer.

When trucks filled with men carrying AK-47 assault rifles circled the field, he believed it to be American troops, but to Chikwanine's dismay they were rebel soldiers coming to kidnap the children. What happened next is simply unimaginable.

Chikwanine's wrist was slit and the wound was salted with a combination of gunpowder and cocaine in order to make him go "insane".

He was then blindfolded and handed an AK-47 and was ordered to shoot it.

Chikwanine recalled violently quivering and not being able to hold the gun. After it was placed in his hand a second time, his finger was forced on

the trigger. When he took off the blindfold, he realized his best friend was in front of the iron sight.

In years to come before fleeing to Uganda as a refugee, Chikwanine would be forced to witness the rape of his mother and two older sisters, as well as the death of his father.

As he opened his lecture, Chikwanine explained that his last name translates to, "the one who fits in with everything." Chikwanine radiates a positive attitude and keeps an optimistic spirit despite the challenges he faced at a young age.

He is currently an active member in an organization known as We to Me. We to Me is an organization dedicated to bringing change around the world. They work with and donate half of their total net profit to Free The Children, the world's largest network of children helping children through education. Free The Children will work with non-war torn communities to help build schools and a better society. The other half of the Me to We net profit is invested in expanding the enterprise so that they may better serve those in need.

Having endured such hardships and agony,

*"When you help your community, your community helps you back."*

MICHEL CHIKWANINE  
HUMANITARIAN

Chikwanine said that speaking about the past and spreading awareness of the situation has become therapeutic for him.

He said that he is a firm believer in the phrase, "When you help your community, your community will help you back."

Chikwanine devoted his life to helping create a better world so that future generations won't have to go through the hardships he has faced.

Chikwanine's story is a truly admirable "To Hell and Back" kind of tale as he is currently studying African Studies at the University of Toronto and has been deeply involved with speaking out against the current situation engulfing the majority of Africa.

Chikwanine's goal is to continue working with We to Me and open a soccer academy for former child soldiers.



Photo by Chris Johnson



Photo by Austin Slott

**me to we**

Michel Chikwanine, former child soldier and humanitarian has spoken to hundreds of thousands about his cause. (top right). Map of the Democratic Republic of the Congo where Michel Chikwanine was born (bottom left). Me to We logo (above). Michel Chikwanine during lecture (left).



To learn more about Michel's cause and what you can do to help out visit [metowe.com](http://metowe.com). Even posting a Facebook or Twitter status will help raise awareness and educate others.



# “Bringing down the roof”

## Yamato Drummers put on thunderous performance

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

The Yamato Drummers of Japan brought an earth shaking performance to the McAninch Arts Center's Main Stage on Oct. 21.

Equipped with a wide array of drums ranging in proportion from the size of your head to the size of an office, the group merged a family-friendly and comedic stage presence with their precise and masterful talent.

The group is required to train like martial artists in order to keep themselves in shape.

“The drum isn't just hit with the arm, but the whole body,” explained Shingo Satsutani, Japanese Professor, who conducted the evening's MAC Chat.

The performers follow a strict schedule that starts with a six in the morning wake up call, group breakfast and then a 10-mile, daily run.

The amount of training was prevalent in the performance as the group's endurance and forceful hits on each drum showed no sign of weakening at any point.

Earlier that day, the group put on a shortened show for local elementary school children.

“The kids loved it,” Marketing Coordinator for the MAC, Roland Raffel said, “it was

like their first rock n' roll concert for them.”

During a few acts, some of the performers set aside their drums and picked up cymbals, a flute, a traditional Japanese guitar called a Shamisen and a Guzheng,

*“The drum isn't just hit with the arm, but the whole body.”*

SHINGO SATSUTANI,  
JAPANESE PROFESSOR

which is a type of Japanese harp.

The evening was filled with energy and excitement from the moment the performers took the stage. Early on performers were able to get the audience to participate by clapping along with simple beats.

A few of the performers were dissatisfied by the applause of patrons and encouraged everyone to clap louder. The group continued to have

some fun with audience members as the tempo picked up and became more complex making it a challenge for those participating to keep up.

A few of the group members got into it with each other as well as they began competing to see who could drum a more fast paced and difficult rhythm. What started as a contest between two of the performers evolved into the whole group challenging each other.

Later on, that same competitive spirit thrived as three performers took the stage with small cymbals and pretended to catch an imaginary ball between the cymbals.

From showing off their capability with a pair of cymbals to playing catch with the “ball,” the audience laughed and clapped along the whole time.

After a night filled with a blend of smooth, melodic, traditional Japanese sound and thunderous, dynamic drumming, MAC patrons provided the performers with a roaring standing ovation.

The group couldn't resist giving an encore as they took the stage one last time for the evening in which they engaged in another playful “Simon Says” like session with patrons.



Photos by Chris Johnson

Yamato Drummers warm up outside the MAC.



# Red shoes and a radio voice

## Garrison Keillor reminisces about the past at the MAC

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

“The man in the red shoes,” better known as Garrison Keillor spent last Sunday evening on the McAninch Arts Center's Main Stage.

With his baritone, radio voice, Keillor, the master storyteller, told humorous stories regarding his childhood and adolescent years up to the present day. Each tale reflected on the little things in life that make us who we are.

Keillor touched on experiences that each and everyone of us has gone through or will go through, from asking a girl out for the first time and going behind your parents back to marriage and the joys of being a parent.

Born on Aug. 7, 1942 in Anoka, Minn., he was raised in Lake Wobegon, Minn. and attended the University of Minnesota where he graduated with a bachelors in English in 1966.

While in college, Keillor started his radio career doing a 15-minute daily news segment for the uni-

versity's radio station. He said during one of his stories that he originally started doing radio to impress a girl, in hopes that she might listen to him do the news.

However, when the station was inspected a few months after he started there, they discovered that they hadn't even been on the air for the past several months.

Although his golden voice hadn't been heard from the start of his career, that didn't discourage him from going into radio as he later had a career with Minnesota Public Radio (MPR).

Keillor is also the author of several adult and children's books and he wrote for The New Yorker, The Atlantic Monthly and Salon.com.

Keillor's stories, though told in a comedic sense, were all personal tales that the audience related to as the room was filled with ear-to-ear smiles and head nods.

“It could be worse,” Keillor said during one story. The phrase overall related to each of his stories as if he was reminding audience members to keep looking on the bright side.

Keillor first began putting

emphasis on this phrase during a story in which his parents left him behind at a gas station during a family road trip. When his mother had finally gotten a hold of him, he was sitting with the gas station owners, two drunk, chain smokers who watched wrestling all day.

His mother said they wouldn't be able to get him until they were back in the area because his sister was doing a research paper on the state park they had gotten to. So the phrase, “It could be worse” became Keillor's catch phrase for the evening.

When reminiscing about the time he stole his father's mobile home the audience couldn't contain a burst of laughter. Keillor “borrowed” the mobile home his dad built when he was in high school to go ice fishing with some friends one night.

They had been drinking that evening and decided to sleep in the mobile home. When the crew awoke the next morning they found they were on an island of ice and Keillor believed he could drive the mobile home from one block of ice to the

next.

It was this rite of passage tale about going disobeying your parents and trying to be do your own thing that the audience seemed to perk up most at.

Keillor's iconic voice narrated a relaxing and comical evening for MAC patrons as he reflected on what it means to be human.

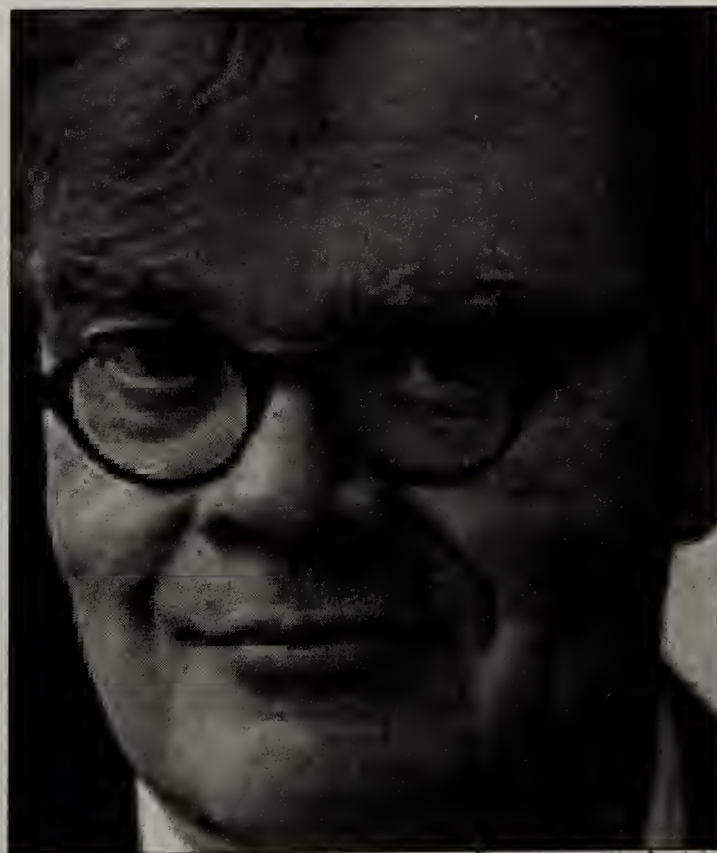


Photo courtesy of MAC website

Master story teller Garrison Keillor



## StarvingArtist



Elise Anderson - 23  
Undecided - Willow Springs

*How Would You Describe Your Art?*

Singing and Songwriting

*Where Do You Find Your Inspiration?*

My personal life and my personal feelings towards the world.

*What Do You Love About Your Art?*

It allows me to express what I'm feeling in a creative way.

*What Do You Hate About Your Art?*

I always feel like there is a better songwriter than I am and I feel intimidated by more well known artists.

*How Did You Get Your Start?*

I wrote my first song when I was seven and I've been writing songs ever since. I recently started putting accompaniment to my songs.

*Who Do You Admire?*

Adele, Kelly Clarkson and Bethany Joy Galleoti

*What Are Your Plans After COD?*

I hope to continue working on my music and to possibly record an album in the future.

*Do You Have Any Other Hobbies?*

I like going to movies, writing and listening to music and hanging out with friends.

## smART Dates

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8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
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**100 Years of Broadway**  
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**Oct. 30  
7 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage**  
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**Nov. 4  
8 p.m.**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage**  
**New Philharmonic -  
Barber and Bernstein**  
Experience the New Philharmonic Orchestra and prodigy Corey Cerovsek performing the Barber Violin Concerto. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
**TICKETS:** \$38 adult / 36 senior / 28 youth

**Nov. 10**  
**McAninch Arts Center  
Theatre 2**  
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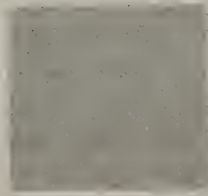
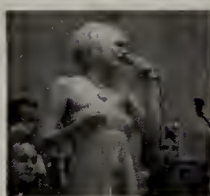
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# PHOTO



Zachary Kinney, 11 and brother Zane, 7 lead the pack at the beginning of Saturday's "Laps With The Chaps" 5K run/walk fundraiser for COD scholarships. Zachary's second 5K, he finished 4th overall.

## Running with benefits



Sister and mom look on as Selena Popadakis, 5 plays a game of bags in "Race Village."

### College hosts 5K to raise scholarships

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor



Andre Smith checks in with a volunteer before the race.



Dan Meinhart, 18 a senior at Downers Grove North is the first to cross the finish line with a time of 16 minutes.

Last Saturday marked the first inaugural Laps with the Chaps 5K run/walk raising money for COD scholarships. Runners and walkers registered for their place as race time approached and the scenes of people stretching filled the arena. Participants collected their race packets containing their chip-timing transponder. The transponder, attached to the participants shoe allows race officials to digitally and with pinpoint accuracy, track each racer and their times. As runners took their positions at the starting line the Chaparrals scoreboard counted down the minutes to race time. Starting on the track in the football stadium the course weaved its way through the entire campus showcasing the colleges' new facilities. Awards were given out to participants in their individual age group with overall awards for first male and first fe-

male runners. The awards ceremony took place in the temporary "Race Village" that had taken over the PE parking lots. Two of the races biggest sponsors; Firehouse Subs and Skuddlebutt's Pizza provided food for participants. The colleges own WDCB radio station as well as DJ's from 103.5 KISS FM provided entertainment for the post-race festivities. Each participant also received three tickets to stay and root for the Chaps in their last game of the season against the Joliet Junior College Wolves. With over 60-degree temperatures and not a cloud in the sky the day couldn't have been more perfect for a race. "For the first year it couldn't have gone any better," Ami Chambers, Community Relations Coordinator said. Over 220 people came out to take part in the day's events, more than twice the amount organizers had expected.



Nursing students Lauran Sacy, Juan Cantu and Sofia Bermudez ran against team "Registered Nurse" as team "Zombie."

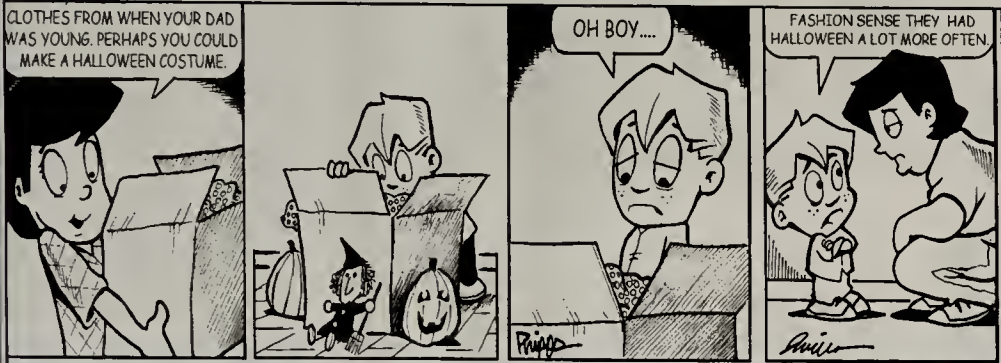


# COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas



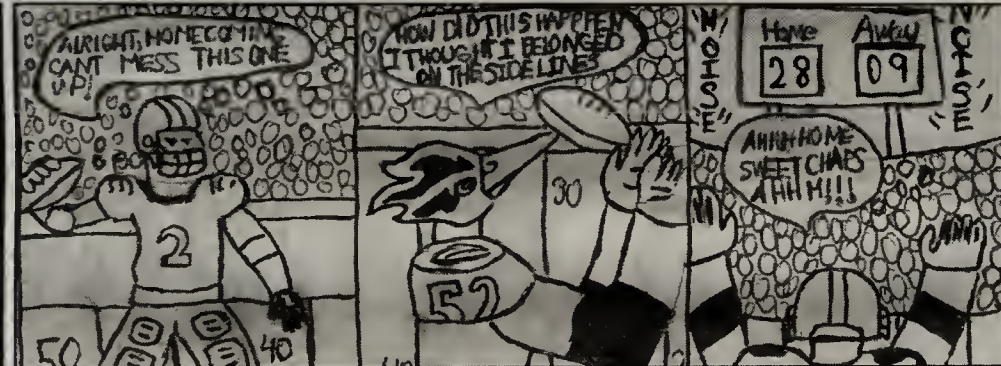
AMBER WAVES  
by Dave T. Phipps



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Student Comic  
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## King Crossword

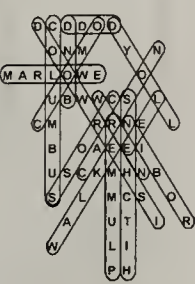
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## MAGIC MAZE

Answers

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## Weekly SUDOKU

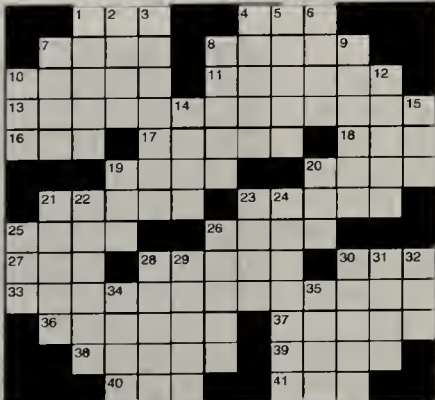
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## King Crossword

ACROSS

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- Elev.
- Ladd and
- Alda
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- brother
- Guesswork
- Jog sans
- togs
- Gambling
- game



- Surpass
- Kill a bill
- French
- possessive
- English
- cathedral
- city
- Overhead
- Actress
- Moore
- Smear
- tactics
- Slobber
- Metallic
- blend
- Actress
- Celeste
- Met melody
- Utah politico
- Hatch
- Get snug
- and cozy
- The whole
- enchilada
- Campus big
- wigs
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## MAGIC MAZE

## SONG TITLES CONTAINING MALE NAMES

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| Casey Jones  | Gulliver     | Louie Louie |             |

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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## SPORTS

# Chaps exact vengeance

## COD avenge Bulldogs 2-1 in Regional win

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

After being knocked out of the Regional Championship last year in double overtime to South Suburban College, the Chaps avenged their loss on Wednesday, defeating the Bulldogs 2-1 in their Regional Semi-Final game.

The Chaps came out showing they wouldn't allow the past to repeat itself. The Chaps came out as the more aggressive team, attacking the ball with endurance and intensity. Players on the team understood what happened last year, and assured that they would come out on top this time around.

"We knew there was history between us," Chaps forward Sergio Realegeno said. "We knew we had to come out with the right intensity this time and we did."

From the kickoff, the Chaps showed that they were a far more vocal team. Chaps defender Momodu Sluwar and goalie Adrian Porcayo vocally led the team, barking out commands every second to their teammates.

"I wanted to help our guys," Sluwar said. "Our intensity outmatched them this time."

The Chaps came out storm-

ing the Bulldog defense. After a missed attempt by Chaps midfielder Robert Gunderson, forward Greg Efion followed up on his teammates miss. Efion blasted the ball to the top left of the goal and beat Bulldog goalkeeper Oscar Garcia to put the Chaps up 1-0 in the ninth minute.

After giving up an early goal the Bulldogs were able to gather themselves together and put up several shots on goal but none however were able to give Porcayo any trouble.

The Bulldogs continued to pressure the Chaps, resulting possession to be played in the middle of the field for the rest of the half.

With an evenly played first half, the Chaps entered halftime with a 1-0 lead over the Bulldogs.

"At times we could've done a bit better in the first half," Efion said. "We gave it our everything, and a good team always finds a way to win, and that's what we were able to execute."

Sluwar believes that his team picked themselves up at halftime, came out with even more intensity in the second half, and corrected their mistakes.

"We started to relax after the first goal, they started coming

hard at us when we kind of settled." Sluwar said, "The second half we picked it up, that's when we started to make things happen, we played with heart."

After a halftime talk from head coach Jim Kelly and assistant coach William Fajkus, the Chaps came out of the half with uplifted spirits and a relentless attack.

Chaps defender Anthony Loiacono played up on the field, pressuring the Bulldog defense. Loiacono blasted the ball to the top right of the net to increase the Chaps lead to 2-0 just three minutes into the second half.

"We struggled at first," Loiacono said. "We readjusted ourselves, put a stronger effort forward and got the victory."

After a roughly played first half without any yellow cards, the referee decided to start disciplining players.

After a reckless tackle by Bulldog forward Zach Judickas in the 52nd minute, Judickas was issued with a yellow card. After being carded, Judickas argued the call with the referee. The ref issued Judickas a red card for arguing and ejected him from the game, forcing the Bulldogs to play 10 against 11 for the rest of the game.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps goalkeeper Adrian Porcayo stops an attempt from SSC.

The Chaps continued to pressure the Bulldogs who played short a man the rest of the game. After beating a Bulldog defender, Efion struck the ball past the keeper, striking the post and bouncing out.

The Bulldogs however, never gave up and maintained their composure. After

a Porcayo save, the ball bounced away from Porcayo onto to legs of Bulldog midfielder Carlos Reyes, Reyes chipped the ball over Porcayo to put the Bulldogs on the board 2-1 in the 63rd minute

Chaps Defender Oscar Baraza was issued a yellow card

see 'regional win' page 18

# Lady Chaps blast into Regional Championship

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps soared into the Regional Championship after blanking the Triton Trojans in their Regional Playoff game on Tuesday 6-0.

Despite taking the field without Defender Catherine Scally and team captain and midfielder Kierstyn Harrington, who were out due to their two game suspension from last weeks fight, the Lady Chaps were able to still find plenty of success.

Much of the team's offensive success came from forward Margret Lindberg, who stepped up in her teammates absence to score a hat trick.

Lindberg's first goal came just four minutes into the game. Lindberg sped past the Trojan defense finding herself with just the goalkeeper to beat, Lindberg blasted the ball to the right to put the Chaps on the board early, 1-0.

In the 10th minute, Lindberg was on the attack again. Lindberg found herself with a one on one situation again with the Trojan goalie, Lindberg faked left, and struck the ball right into the open net putting the Chaps up 2-0.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps goalie Katherine McEvoy attempts a shot on goal at Tuesdays Regional playoff game.

With a relentless offensive attack, it didn't take much more time for the Chaps to strike again. Lindberg who was forced to the outside of the box by the Trojan defense, delivered a perfect cross to Chaps forward Ashley Honoroe who headed the ball into the net. Honoroe's goal increased the Chaps rout to 3-0 in the 18th minute.

Honoroe was looking for

more again within a couple minutes. Honoroe juked passed two Trojan defenders and blasted the ball past the goalkeeper to put the Chaps up 4-0 in the 20th minute.

"We were a bit nervous early, but we got over our nerves," Lindberg said. "We executed our plans, put our past behind us, and came out strong."

The Lady Chaps continued

the offensive pressure throughout the first half. In the 24th minute, Lindberg was able to set up Chaps midfielder Anne Dziak. Dziak, who scored off the pass from Lindberg. Dziak's goal increased the Chap's lead to 5-0.

Lindberg secured the win in the 43rd minute just before the half ended. Lindberg scored her hat trick after chipping the ball over the Trojan

keeper, securing the Chaps lead at 6-0.

After halftime, Chaps goalie Katherine McEvoy decided she wanted to gain experience playing up on the field as a forward switching positions with Lindberg. McEvoy was able to find many chances, resulting in five shots on goal for her. Despite several chances to score, McEvoy was never able to capitalize, but both players believe it was a good experience.

"We did what we had to do, now we go back to practice," Head coach William Fajkus said. "We have to prepare now for Saturday's Regional Championship."

The team believes that they're ready and are confident going into tomorrow's game.

"We'll be ready." Honoroe said. "We just have to go into practice hard now and do fine."

The Lady Chaps face the Harper Hawks tomorrow 3 p.m. at home. The Lady Chaps have already defeated the Hawks twice this season.

The winner of tomorrow's game is crowned Region IV Champions and travels to Dryden, NY next week to compete at Nationals.



# Football team defeats rival JJC Wolves

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

The Chaps dominated the field against rival college Joliet Junior College Oct. 22 executing key defensive plays to secure a 28-9 win.

The JJC Wolves stormed down the field on their opening drive scoring six points early with Wolves Running-back Courtney Molton, who was able to shake of tackles and sprint into the endzone to put the Wolves up 6-0 after a blocked kick.

Chaps Quarterback Bobby Vega was able to answer back as he led his offensive line down the field finding much success passing to Running-back Darnell Ratcliff. Vega quickly connected with wide receiver Jasper Golden in the right corner of the endzone for a touchdown, putting the Chaps ahead 7-6.

After forcing a JJC turnover on downs, the Chaps saw more success on their second drive, marching down the field where Vega connected with Golden again for another

touchdown. The Chaps pulled even further ahead, leading 14-6 going into halftime.

In the third quarter of the game, Vega and the Chaps battled for yardage, the Chaps tacked on another seven points increasing their lead 21-9. JJC managed to kick a field goal to up their score to nine.

The Chaps ended their domination with an impressive running game up the field to set them up with prime scoring position. After plenty of yards called back in penalties and a slew of interceptions on both sides of the ball, Ratcliff was able to pound the ball into the endzone to cap off their score, 28-9.

"We blew a lot of opportunities this game, if not a close game, but it should've been way worse," head coach Gary Thomas said. "Probably 200-yards called back on penalties, but I thought we played well on defense. We controlled the game on offense just like we wanted to do."

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the COD Police Department was called and squad cars rolled in the parking lot. Multiple cops charged into the mob of fighting, pulling players off one another. The police broke up the fights and remained on the field. Officers declined to comment at the game.

No arrests were made after the brawl, according to COD Police Chief Mark Fazzini. However, Joliet's bus had to be moved away from the front of the stadium to College Road with a barricade of police cars surrounding it.

The call appeared to be made to assure JJC a safe passage home.

Fans and attendees were asked to return to their seats after an uproar of cheering and jeering. The stadium announcer called the game over as the Chaps ran off the field and sprinted to the locker room with high spirits.

The Chaps were punished with 42 player suspensions, while Joliet had 17 players suspended. Both JJC and COD recorded videos of the fight, along with an audience member who posted the video on Youtube. The video, which was uploaded on Sun-

day, had over 4,000 views as of Wednesday.

According to Dean of Athletics Paul Zakowski, the rule is very clear that when a player leaves the bench during a fight on the field, it results in a two game suspension.

Zakowski also felt that there were some questionable plays by the Wolves defense in the last drive of the game that weren't called.

Zakowski also believes that once a player enters the vicinity of the white lines on the field, it is up to the referees to police the game on what sort of conduct is acceptable. He also referred to a defensive play by the Wolves as a "cheap shot" when a JJC player tried to take out the Chaps' center's knees on a play.

Quickly after that play, the brawling commenced. Zakowski was speaking with a college police officer who showed up earlier in the game.

Zakowski asked the officer to stay due to the intensity in the game and the fact that we were playing a rival college. "Obviously this tarnishes the ending here. We've got to

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shortly after the Bulldog goal, after a reckless tackle in the 64th minute.

After beating defenders several times to the ball, Efiom discovered many scoring opportunities but was unable to convert.

"My foot placement was a little off today," Efiom said. "The field conditions were kind of a pain because it rained last night, but we had to adjust."

After a closely played game, the Chaps were able to pull

out a victory, ending SSC's season, avenging their loss from last year at Regionals.

"It feels good, but now we have to prepare for Saturday," Efiom said.

Coach Kelly feels that his team still needs to pick up their play if they want to be a National competitor.

"We need to play better than we did today," Kelly said. "We really gave the other team chances, we need to make sure our effort is better from our midfielders next



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps running back Darnell Ratcliff attempts to deny a JJC defender from a tackle. The Chaps went on to defeat the Wolves with a final score of 28-9.

## Soccer player reflects on Laps with the Chaps 5K

By Catherine Elliott  
Courier Correspondant

After three physically intense soccer games this past week, the Laps with the Chaps race was probably the last thing I was thinking about.

I rolled out of bed on Saturday morning, walked my dog around noon to "prepare" and then went to the race, which pleasantly surprised me.

While I didn't enjoy the course -probably because I'm used to running on grass as opposed to asphalt, the other runners were very nice and all very encouraging.

Running the race itself was almost a battle. I've had shin splints for almost four weeks and it took a lot of effort on my part to stay at the pace I wanted once I got there.

I ran the first mile and then walked for a while, resorting to brief sets of jogging and walking. The end of the race was the only time I sprinted.

I went to the race because I ran a 5K in the summer, but it was very similar to an obstacle course, so I wanted to see what running a normal race was like. A lot of the race was spent telling myself to rub some dirt in it and tough it



Catherine Elliott, 18

out because honestly, three miles isn't that long.

A lot of my motivation was sadly, extremely selfish. I'd forgotten to eat lunch that day, which is fairly typical, but I usually don't run three miles a day so when I saw there were bagels and apples, I ran faster to get to them.

If I had to do this again, I would, maybe with better calf and shin muscles, because a ten-minute mile is ridiculously pathetic for an athlete.

The best part of the race was hands down the apple I devoured at the end. The worst part was trying to grab water while running by; my coordination is awful on a good day. All in all, it was a good experience and in the future I would run it again.

I finished the race in 27 minutes.



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After running the race, Catherine plays in Tuesdays playoff game.



# Athlete of the Week



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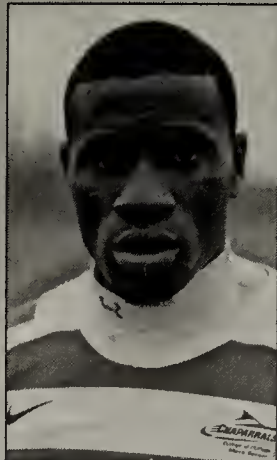


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Name: Momudu Sluwar  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Social Arts  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20  
Position: Defender

Q: What is your favorite thing about soccer?

A: Waking up knowing that I'm playing a sport that I love.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about soccer?

A: Running and getting into shape before the season.

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: I always eat pasta.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: All of my coach's.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Hang out with the team

Q: Any advice for soccer players?

A: Never give up and always keep playing

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer to a University and play there

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Michael Essien from Chelsea and Ghani

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Courier sports specifically, will now be tweeting live scoring updates of all Chaps home games held at the College.

The Courier recently tweeted updates of the Regional Semi-Final games of the Men's and Women's soccer teams on Tuesday and Wednesday. Audiences at games and from home have appreciated the live updates of both games.

The Courier will tweet live updates of both tomorrow's Regional Championship soccer games at 12p.m. and 3p.m. The Courier promises to provide its reader's with accurate live info via Twitter.

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## So, how much is Compass Hill?

*Courier pinpoints the true cost of the SRC South Plaza project after being called out at In-Service day*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The cost of the Student Resource Center (SRC) Compass Hill project, has been the subject of inquiry after the Courier's report on the project's cost was called into question at the Oct. 18 In-Service day. This article is intended to clarify the numbers for the project.

The miscalculation was first brought to the Courier's attention at the Oct. 18 In-Service Day, where President Robert Breuder publicly criticized the accuracy of the Courier's report, after an employee questioned the college's fiscal responsibility.

Facilities Senior Project Manager Angela Knoble provided the Courier with the project's description from



Photo by Chris Johnson

Three construction workers carry out construction on Compass Hill.

landscape design firm JJR, LLC. "Located on the south facing slope, a cascading waterfall will create both a visual and physical display unique to campus. Outdoor seating and large stones will provide students and visitors with shaded seating. Landscape, plazas, lighting, and irrigation

will complement the recently completed BIC renovations." (JJR, LLC. College's Landscape Architect)

According to the Consent Agenda for the July 12, 2011 Board of Trustees meeting, JJR estimated the total cost of the Landscape Improvements for Bid Package #4 to be

\$2,707,750.

According to Director of Planning and Development John Wandolowski, the bid approved for Landscape Improvements in Bid Package #4 was \$2,503,292.44 of which \$1,019,481 was designated for the SRC South Plaza project, including a \$380,000 falling water feature according to Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore. Bid Package #4 also included landscape improvements for the McAninch Arts Center and Physical Education Plaza, according to Wandolowski.

In its October 14, 2011 edition, the Courier reported that the sum total of the project cost \$4,626,584.88 which was later determined to be a miscalculation. In its original report, the Courier referred to Bid Package #4 in the July 12, 2011 Board of Trustees Packet.



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A shot of SRC South Plaza project/Compass Hill waterfall from the ground up.



# Modular Math Lab

*Developmental approach allows students to work at own pace*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

"I'm very excited about what I see happening," Mathematics professor Jim Bradley said referring to the new math computer lab for developmental math courses.

The lab was developed through funding from the \$864,106 the Illinois Community College Board awarded the college through the FY 2011 Student Success Grant, according to a college press release.

Of the grant, approximately \$170,000 was allocated towards the lab's development.

Associate Dean of Math and Physical Sciences Tom Schrader said that the lab was an idea that was 'kicked around' for a while by the Mathematics faculty, but fi-

nally became a reality when the Student Success Grant became available.

The lab consists of circular tables where students work individually on course material through computers.

Bradley is one of the math professors utilizing the math computer lab to provide a module-based course where students work through lessons in units.

Developmental classes tend to be remedial, according to Bradley, where students relearn content they have learned before. In the lab, students work at their own pace while still receiving assistance from the instructor, he said.

Mathematics professor Robert Cappetta said the developmental courses using the lab are applying a modified version of the emporium model.



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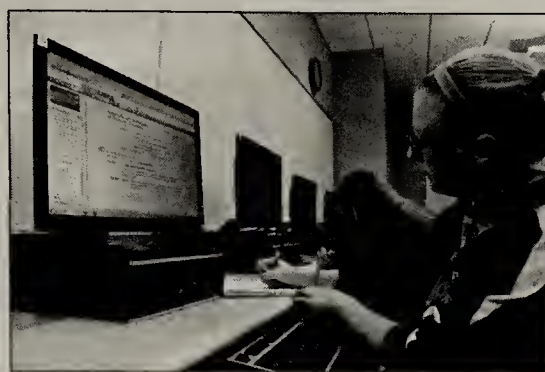
Students work through math problems during professor Jim Bradley's modular-based math lab.

In the emporium model, students use online software to help fill in gaps in their understanding of material, according to the June 13, 2011 article "Redesign: Not an Either/Or Situation" on developmental mathematics website [www.devmathre-vival.net](http://www.devmathre-vival.net).

Cappetta believes that the lab is a great opportunity for self-motivated students but that the approach is not for everyone.

Many schools across the country have seen dramatic improvement of students successfully going through developmental courses using this model, Cappetta said.

The lab allows students to be individualized, Bradley said. The class is comprised of a wide range of students, along with some students



Accounting students Kelsey Trydal and Hillary Nicholas of Carol Stream work through quadratic equations as part of the developmental math lab.

who just need to "brush up" on material while other students need in-depth teaching, Bradley said.

The lab allows students to work on different things, but Bradley said that when there is a common issue that students are experiencing with material, he will have a "mini-lecture" for which the lab is conditioned for, bordered by white boards on every side of

the room along with a break-out room for small groups, according to Schrader.

The curriculum is structured so students must pass each unit before continuing on to the next unit's material, which Bradley claims prevents the students from getting into "deeper water" from not understanding the base material

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before moving on.

Business Management major Aby Barry, 20, believes that the lab makes it easier on students, saying that the "step-by-step" approach increases the students' comprehension of the material because they must understand each section to move onto the next. Students can still ask the instructor for help when they don't understand a lesson, according to Barry.

The modular approach allows the student to take an incomplete in the class so the following semester they do not have to re-register and pay for the class again, provided that the student passes the first four units of material, according to Bradley.

The modular approach will increase student success in helping them get through developmental courses more efficiently, Schrader said.

He says that the lab benefits students now and that it has 'the potential to greatly benefit students' in the future.

## PoliceReport

Wednesday, Oct. 26

### Collision

Unit one was turning right into a parking space and struck unit two on the left corner of her rear bumper.

Unit one sustained damage to their right wheel well. Unit two was parked and unoccupied at the time of the collision.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

### Egg Heist

Complainant dropped off a Domestic Violence Prevention display on Oct. 26 at 10 a.m.

The display contained a glass egg art piece. Mary Ann Krieglstein was coordinating the event and left to attend her class.

The egg is a rare piece of artwork and valued at \$500.

The reporting officer was unable to locate Krieglstein at the time of the report to obtain any investigative information.

Thursday, Oct. 27

### Collision

Driver of unit two stated that he was not sure when his car was damaged. It happened sometime between Tuesday Oct. 25 at 8:30 a.m. and Thursday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26 unit two parked at a parking lot at Joliet Junior College along with some classmates, who all parked together. Unit two did not remember seeing any damage after leaving JJC.

On Thursday, Oct. 27 his car was parked in lot Fawell E from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and he did not notice any damage until 5:30 p.m. when he arrived home.

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You can't protest on this campus freely. If President Robert Breuder doesn't like it, he can quash your protest before it even starts, according to the broad powers given to him by the college's Board Policy Manual.

This policy is a dangerous tool that should not be granted to anyone, especially the college's chief executive officer.

Breuder currently reserves the right to "invite, acknowledge, or deny requests for assemblage as well as the right to control the time, place, and manner of the assemblages."

Students need to address this violation of their fundamental right to assemble.

This right is essential to holding college administrators, the Board of Trustees and Student Leadership Council responsible for their actions.

It's time for our student leaders to take action and change this unethical policy and more.

The Occupy Wall Street movement and protests have stretched far across the globe, now hitting local townships and cities.

It has spread to our backyard with Occupy Naperville and Occupy Aurora gaining steam. Community colleges and universities should be

next in line.

According to a new Occupy Colleges website where students can get involved in the protests, beginning Nov. 2 colleges nationwide have been welcoming the Occupy movement.

Occupy Colleges, a group focused on raising awareness and building a strong student foundation, is based in Los Angeles, and are holding teach-ins to promote their cause.

Over 70 colleges throughout the country are holding these teach-ins that are all led by students.

Student Leadership Council needs to sign up COD to join these colleges and inform students about how they can take back an influence that is being slowly diminished as administration tries to turn the college into a "business."

The Occupy movements are rooted in fighting economic inequality and high amounts of student debt, but the college has yet to see similar movement at COD.

On campus, big administrative decisions are made without garnering student input, and the president holds the power to deny anyone's right to protest and control the manner of any assemblage.

We need to Occupy COD.

## Staff Editorial

SLC has the power to be a leader beyond retreats, leadership classes and workshops. It has the unique ability to give crucial input to administrative decision-making and present stimulating ideas to the president and board. But with the current college climate, right now SLC aren't advocating for students as well as they should be.

The amount of control given to President Robert Breuder is akin to a monarchical power – if students want to protest Breuder or one of his initiatives, he can deny them their fundamental right.

This is a characteristic of dictatorship. This is where the large student body's voice is diminished, while a corporate mindset is applied to important decisions.

It's something that needs to change.

Joliet Junior College has nothing in its Board Policy manual that gives full control of assemblage to one person.

Moraine Valley Community College and Triton College protesters would need approval from their dean of Student Activities or vice president of Academic Affairs. However, nobody controls the time, date or manner

of the protest.

The student body should not only occupy the college with a fresh outlook, but also through events that raise awareness and civil protesting through the proper channels of student government.

SLC has organized several committees and keeps a refreshing rotation of general meetings, Collegiate Council, and Town Halls, but now it is time to organize a new front; a way for students to openly voice their concerns and criticisms of the college, without being censored of their right to do so.

But Occupy COD shouldn't just be about changing one board policy; it should be a goldmine of invigorating new ideas, thoughts and opinions. Students can actually have a voice to counter the small grouping of administrators who can't know the students better than the students.

If SLC were to create an Occupy COD movement on campus, the Courier editorial board would be in full support of it, strictly as members of the student body.

SLC is the best representation of the student voice we have, a voice that can be legally nullified by the few right now.

It's time SLC organized Occupy COD.

## Who is justified in the NBA lockout; owners or players?

### PointCounterPoint

**O**wners without a doubt, are justified in the lockout compared to greedy players.

NBA owners have lost over \$600 million according to ESPN expert analysts in the past two seasons. Players on the other hand are demanding to be overpaid, creating their own teams, and not adhering to their contracts.

When it comes to being overpaid, player's have to understand what kind of economy they are playing in. The economy is in one of the worst states it's ever been in and we have greedy players demanding more money.

They're getting paid to play a game.

Demanding more money than what your worth has been a major cause to the lockout. Gilbert Arenas, who rides Orlando's bench is on a contract worth over \$100 million.

Researched by Josh Tolentino, Sports Editor

No player should demand an absurd amount of money, and then not perform to what they're being paid.

The NBA is a business and all players have to understand that. Greedy players have to understand the business and realize the world doesn't revolve around them. When a team splits it's revenues, the owners don't take their share and go on a spending spree like what most of the players do when they get theirs.

They understand the economy, and use the money wisely. Most of the owners' shares even go right back into the franchise for the sake of operations.

Greedy players are at fault because of their outrageous demands, and their ignorance that the NBA is a business. Players have to understand the state of the economy and take the percentage cut.

**T**he NBA lockout has been underway for 127 days. NBA commissioner David Stern has officially cancelled games through November and with no end in sight, it is time to start pointing fingers.

The owners are the main cause for the lockout. The players are happy with the league's current contract between the NBA and the National Basketball Association Players Association, collective bargaining, but the owners want change.

It is ideal to believe that all that players, owners and all other members of the organization only care about winning; however, this is not the case.

Players work for the love of the game and for wins, especially the star players who receive the largest contracts in the league. For proof, just ref-

erence LeBron James, Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh signing last year with the Miami Heat. Each of them accepted contracts that were less than what any other team would have offered them because they wanted to win an NBA Championship.

Granted there are those select few players who under-perform and who the owners cite as their reasoning as to why

the current collective bargaining agreement needs change. However, this is the risk that teams take when signing a player to such an expensive contract.

Fans are the ones that are most affected by the lockout. One thing is certain, fans do not attend NBA games to watch owners make business deals; they come to watch the players do what they do best, play basketball. Without the players, there would be no NBA.

Researched by Austin Slott, Features Editor

PointCounterPoint topics are selected, researched and written by the staff of the Courier and aim to reflect differing opinions on the same subject. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the author.



# OPINION

## Student clubs and organizations not respected

Dear Editor,

The student experience is in jeopardy. Though student clubs are a big part of college life, they are being threatened. Their spaces are being pulled from them and their organizations and hard work is being disrespected. Administration is making decisions without the students' knowledge, thus causing confusion and aggravation.

The complications and problems that occur with changing locations on barely a moment's notice can result in the loss of interest or decline in the population of clubs and organizations.

Student clubs and organizations deserve the respect of having their voice heard. In the beginning of the fall 2011 semester, the Office of Student Life requested all clubs and organizations sign up for available rooms to secure their space.

These clubs have had the benefit of using the area provided to hold fundraisers, occasional parties, and even common meetings in order to serve the student population.

Recently, these spaces have been seized from and without the consent of students. The advisers of the clubs are the only ones informed and they are expected to pass along the information on top of their busy schedules. Having a con-

stant shift in locations and times becomes a problem for students whose schedules all differ.

Clubs and organizations are doing what they can to enrich the students experience and need members to achieve that.

The constant threat of losing one's space puts clubs in trouble of losing members, and thus taking from students the much needed opportunity for more social outlets.

"We are the consumers. What is left for us?" Kelsey Sparrow, a 19-year-old journalism major said.

The respect and dignity students deserve and earned by paying tuition and attending classes is being thrown to the wayside when our voice is being represented by a privileged group of individuals who do not take the time to understand what the students want.

Although money is the clear objective when groups like Reconceiving Student Experience Team are appointed with goals to increase student retention and grow enrollments and with specific recommendations.

One of which, "increase the recruitment and retention of Asian and African American students by building on the success of the Latino Outreach Center" seen in ReSET's summary of recommendations, many faculty and staff strive to assist in making the college life a successful one. Recently

the admissions office has kicked out all of the clubs in room SSC 2201 for their use, forcing clubs to change locations and alter schedules.

Although it is important to get students into school, it is just as important to keep the students actively participating.

Some administrators argue that many changes that have occurred at the college, between the planning of new buildings and the moving-in time period, have required adjustments to space usage rescheduling clubs and organizations to give admissions SSC 2201.

But student clubs and organizations enrich the student experience by sustaining a social environment where the stress of school work and life can seem less difficult as well as provide an opportunity to develop strong leadership skills that assist in the growth and development of studies.

Alter Ego Productions, for example, presents its producers and members the opportunity to understand the work that goes behind the development of a show or act.

Because life is a combination of responsibilities and opportunities, extracurricular activities demonstrate to future employers and schools one's ability to function in life.

The main purpose of a college is to educate its scholars to have the most successful future possible. With strong connections developed in college

clubs, students' drive to stay in school is amplified by these social opportunities.

The sense of community one gains by joining student groups enables one to create strong friendships and more importantly a sense of belonging in the larger population on campus.

Parents may pick a college based on the opportunities, but students stay in a college based on their experiences.

With social, political, and educational gain that student clubs and organizations provide it is important to courteously provide sufficient space and respect. Without these opportunities, students miss out on a fundamental aspect to the college experience.

Community colleges are already at a deficit for they cannot provide the same college experience a traditional four year school provides, for it is mainly seen as a stepping stone to the next part of one's college life.

By threatening student organizations, it takes away one of the most cherished parts of the college experience and will cause more students to want to leave COD sooner in order to not only gain the education they want but the experience and community that is failing to provide.

Santino Spears  
President of Pride Alliance  
Alter Ego Productions

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Attend a part of our staff meeting to find out about issues affecting our campus and sketch a cartoon depicting one of these issues.

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## At The Polls: This week's question: Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

What do you think of the killing of Moammar Gadhafi?

- It was justified
- It was wrong to execute him
- It could've been handled without violence
- I don't care

### Poll Results:

	0%	22%	45%	COUNT	PERCENT COUNTRY	PERCENT OVERALL
It was justified				5	45.45%	45.45%
It was wrong to execute him				2	18.18%	18.18%
It could have been handled without violence				1	9.09%	9.09%
Don't care				3	27.27%	27.27%

### This Week's Poll:

Which team will win the NFC North division?

- Chicago Bears
- Minnesota Vikings
- Green Bay Packers
- Detroit Lions

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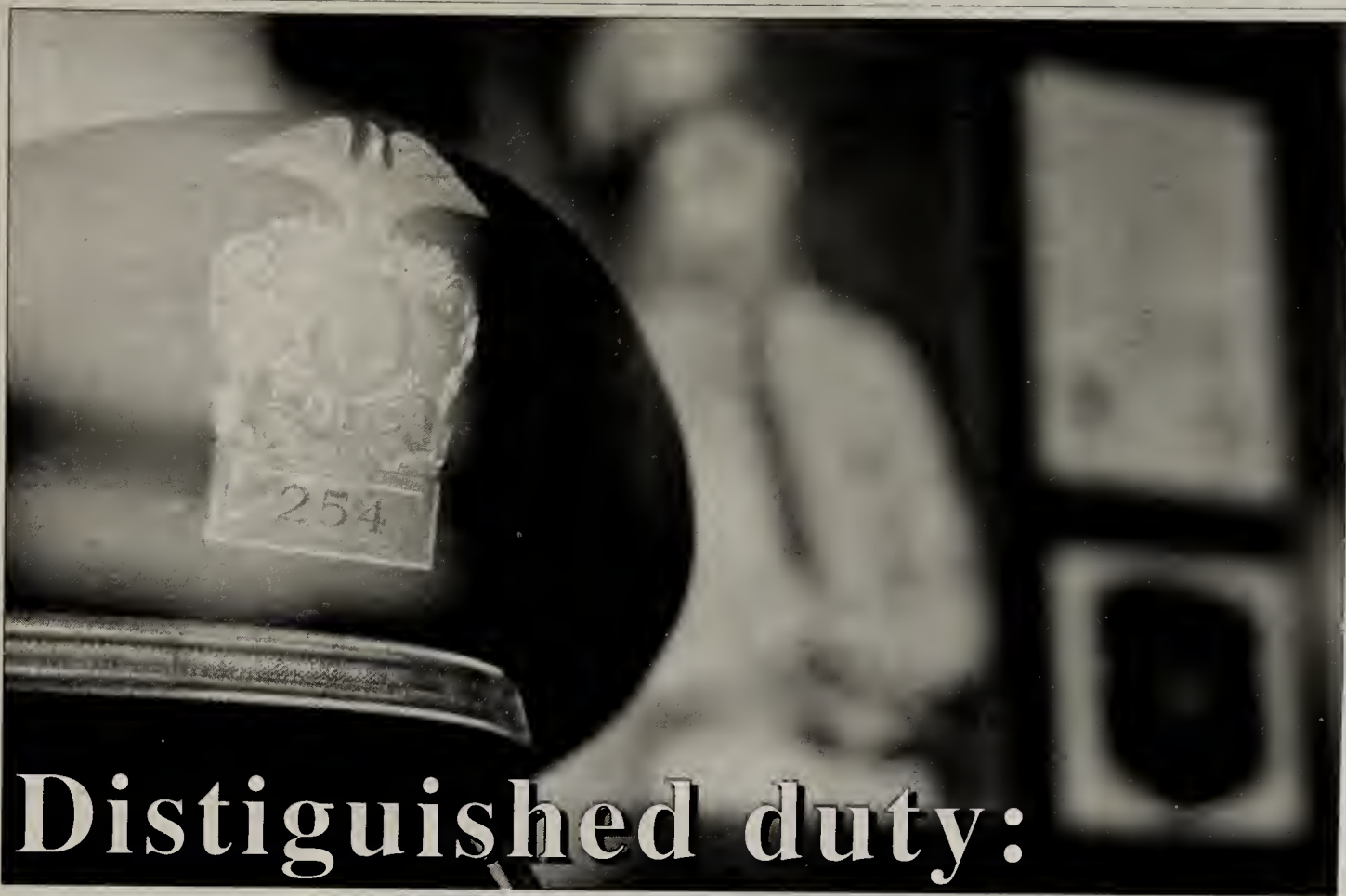
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# FEATURES



## Distinguished duty:

*HEC commemorates police, firefighters beyond the service*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Walking into the Homeland Security Education Center (HEC), one cannot help but be drawn to the museum-like display case that extends halfway down the main hallway.

According to Suburban Law Enforcement Academy Director Bill Lawler, this is exactly the effect he intended when designing the commemorative display.

"I wanted people to walk into the HEC and be fascinated with the case," Lawler said.

Lawler and the Homeland Security team, in association with Brubaker Design Architect Steve Brubaker, developed the display. They worked closely with one another to create their "vision."

"The vision for it was to have it be more than a display case," Lawler explained. "We wanted it to pay tribute to all of the first responders who have served throughout the years."

Various police and fire departments and other law enforcement organizations from all over the country donated artifacts and equipment to the HEC.

The display is an ever-changing combination of fire



Law enforcement memorabilia sits on display in the HEC lobby. Left, A college of duPage police badge. Middle, Various police patches from across the country line the cases. Right, Director Lawler's Police chiefs uniform hangs on display.

and police department relics which are divided into three sections: uniforms, communication and culture. Each portion of the showcase features a variety of artifacts that are replaced with other donated items every few months.

The uniforms section features authentic uniforms and equipment worn by firefighters and police officers. Lawler's own Aurora Chief of Police uniform is on display.

The communication section presents old police radios,



sirens and walkie-talkies that would seem foreign to anyone familiar with the modern technology used by today's public safety officers.

"Communication changed everything for first responders," Lawler said.

One of the highlights of the culture section is the collection of police and fire department patches from Glen Ellyn to Boston.

"We recognize all of the contributions these departments have put forth for our com-

munities," Lawler said.

Lawler also emphasized the effect that early police department television shows had on American culture. Auto-graphed photos of actors who starred in police shows like *CHiPs*, *Barney Miller* and Lawler's personal favorite, *Adam 12* are on display.

"These shows provided some insight into how police departments run and created heroes for generations of kids," Lawler said.

Even though there is a play-

"We wanted it to pay tribute to all of the first responders who have served throughout the years."

WILLIAM LAWLER,  
SLEA DIRECTOR

Photos by Chris Johnson

A captain's hat sits on display with a photo of Don Knotts from the "Andy Griffith" television show.



ful rivalry between police and fire departments, Lawler stressed they all strive for the same goal.

"We have mutual respect for each other and at the end of the day, we are part of a mission to save and protect people," Lawler said.

The commemorative display case can be seen at any time during the week by entering the front entrance of the Homeland Security Education Center.

## 'Street Team' gathers straggling students

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

The Student Leadership Council (SLC) has recently added a new experience for students, the Street Team.

The Street Team is primarily aimed at giving students, who are not in a club, the opportu-

nity to "shine with their creative values and learn more about the college they attend."

The Street Team welcomes any student; whether first-year, second-year or adult education, to join the club

meetings.

The team's meetings will be held after SLC meetings every Thursday at 5:30 PM. They will propose ideas or cover current projects for the current semester and the upcoming spring semester.

Phi Theta Kappa Program

Director and Chair of the Street Team Tim Ziman and Coordinator Paul Simmons are running the program.

They are happy to give any information or advice to students looking for a student

club to join.

"The Street Team is a brand new addition to SLC," Ziman said. "We hope it will flourish but our main goal is to support, enhance and add to the student experience."



# SLEA curbs gang activity

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

"There are very few places in the country that don't have gang activity."

Suburban Law Enforcement Academy (SLEA) Program Director Jim Kempinski said this in regard to the growing problem of gang activity in DuPage County and throughout the country.

Gang activity has always been an issue in major cities, however, recent reports indicate that street gangs are expanding to smaller cities and even suburban areas.

To help combat this SLEA, which is headquartered in the Homeland Security Building, is offering students a one-day class entitled "Gang Unit Management." The eight-hour program will address the problem of street gangs in our society and provide insight into developing a mission for gang unity operations.

Part-time COD faculty member Bruce Malkin will teach the class and share his expertise as a retired Deputy Chief of the West Chicago Police Department with his students.

"It is great to have [Malkin] teaching the class as he has 20



The graffiti found in the MAC's spray paint booth is harmless, but can be a sign of gang activity.

years of investigating street gang crimes," Kempinski said.

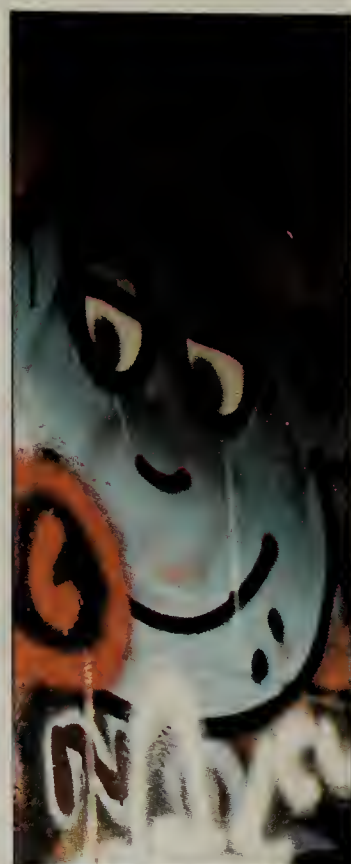
The objectives for the class include ways of conducting a gang assessment to determine the extent of gang activity in the community, overcoming issues in personnel management and developing measur-



able outcomes to support gang unit operations.

At the completion of the class, students will receive a flash-drive with software for tracking and maintaining gang intelligence to help them continue with their gang unit management education.

The Gang Unit Management



class comes at a time when technology has made gang communication easier than it has ever been.

"Gangs use cell phones, social media and all of the technology today's world offers," Kempinski said. "You just have to be able to use the technology against them."

One such case of technology backfiring on street gangs was in Brooklyn, where the New York Police Department was able to arrest 56 Crips members after they organized a "Crips Holiday" meeting via Twitter.

Due to gang expansion, some college police departments are also joining the fight to crack down on gang activity; Riverside Community College District in Riverside, CA, has added a gang unit to its police department.

As far as the possibility of COD adopting a gang unit as part of its police department, Kempinski thinks it is all depends on the level of gang activity in the DuPage area.

"[Adding a gang unit] really depends on the gang problems on campus," Kempinski said. "But I think the COD Police Department has done a good job of keeping [gang activity] away from campus."

Nevertheless, Kempinski advises that one can never be too careful when looking out for gang activity.

"Gangs are smart too...you never know who could be a gang member," Kempinski said. "One could be right here on campus, taking classes and recruiting other students."

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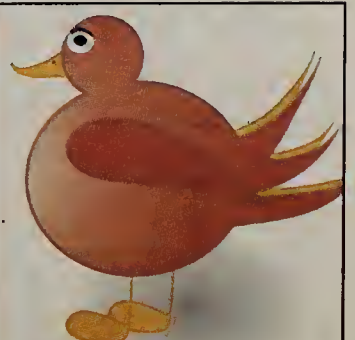
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Hitting the high notes: Broadway stars celebrate 100 years of classic musicals

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

**N**eil Berg's 100 Years of Broadway awed audience members at the McAninch Arts Center with Broadway's greatest hits on Oct. 28.

The cast included Andrea Rivette, Rita Harvey, Chuck Wagner, Danny Zolli and Robert DuSold. These Broadway stars were accompanied by Berg himself on piano, Roger Cohen on drums, Abe Saenz on bass guitar and Dan Walker on keyboards.

Berg's star lineup included actors that performed in productions of *The Beauty and the Beast*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Other selected pieces included songs from *Rent*, *Wicked* and *West Side Story*.

Harvey, who is also Berg's wife, took the audience on a journey through the catacombs of the famous Paris opera house in *Phantom of the Opera* as she took on the role of Christine Daae, one she has held for over 20 years. Rivette mastered the role of Elphaba, the notorious

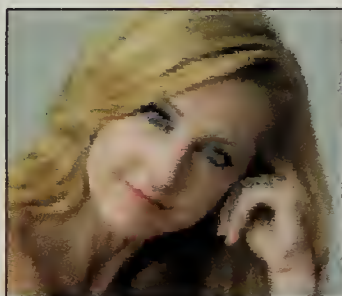
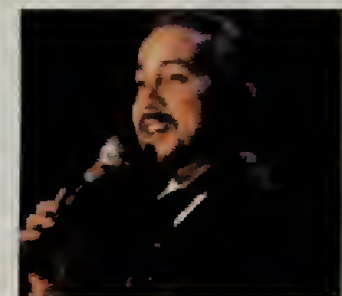
"Wicked Witch of the West" who in the Broadway production of *Wicked* isn't so wicked after all and just wants to be accepted by her fellow peers of Oz.

With the long hair and beard to match, Zolli assumed his famous role as Jesus for a rockin' performance of "Gethsemane (I Only Want to Say)" from *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Following the intermission, Wagner, who has portrayed the role of the Beast in *Beauty and the Beast*, transformed into his monstrous character with an animalistic growl to complement his thunderous voice. DuSold conquered his role of Don Quixote during his astounding performance.

Berg believes that this kind of Broadway "sampling" is so influential nowadays thanks to hit television shows like "Glee" inspiring today's youth to get up and find their inner voice.

The crew left the audience with an astounding performance of "Seasons of Love" from the 1996 Broadway hit *Rent*. MAC patrons graciously thanked the cast with a standing ovation as dramatic as each performance.



(Left Column/Top To Bottom) Andrea Rivette, Danny Zolli, Robert DuSold. (Right Column/ Top To Bottom) Chuck Wagner, Rita Wagner, Neil Berg. Lyricist and Musical Director Neil Berg takes a break during the performance (Top Left). Broadway singer Andrea Rivette during her performance (Bottom Left).

Photos courtesy of neilberg.com

## Singing the blues away at the MAC

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Grammy winning artists Dailey and Vincent graced the McAninch Arts Center with some good ole fashioned bluegrass on Friday.

The duo, Jamie Dailey (guitar and lead vocals) and Darin Vincent (bass, vocals), were joined onstage by Christian Davis (bass vocals, guitar), Joe Dean Jr. (banjo), Jeff Parker (mandolin, vocals) and Jesse Stockman (fiddle) as they performed a variety of their classic songs.

The performance had MAC patrons hollering and clapping along all night as the group gave this Midwestern town a taste of their country roots. The set list consisted of plenty feel-good dancing songs and a few tracks dedicated to being in love, losing love and even the tragedy of September 11, 2001.

In between songs, each individual of the group was introduced by either Dailey or Vincent and was able to show off a little bit of their talent to the audience. Patrons were amazed by Stockman's

speedy fiddling, Davis' deep baritone vocals, Dean's mastery of the banjo and Parker's slick mandolin capabilities.

To get a good laugh out of the audience the group poked fun at each other all night long with an infectious slapstick sense of humor. Anything from Parker's love of food and clumsiness to Vincent's baldness was fair game and no one was safe. Suggestions from the audience members were welcomed as to what they'd like to hear. The entire set list was rewritten from that point on as requests began flowing in from every fan in the audience.

These Southern boys put a lot of emphasis on their sponsor, The Cracker Barrel, seeing that every album produced in the band's five-year existence can be purchased there. Dailey also mentioned that group frequents the country style restaurant on tours and they even stopped by prior to that evening's performance. "It's like straight out of grandma's kitchen," Parker said.

The band acted surprised as

the audience roared for them to provide an encore at the end of their set. The group was appreciative enough that they played two last songs for MAC patrons before calling it a night.



The whole band performing on stage (Top Right). Stockman, Parker and Dailey jam out (Right). Dailey and Vincent during a solo performance (Above).



Photos by Chris Johnson





# the mac



College Theater **The Dining Room** By A.R. Gurney  
Nov. 11 to 20  
Directed by Connie Canaday Howard  
Preview: Nov. 10, \$9  
\$12 adult/11 COD students

Pre-show discussion: Thursday, Nov. 10, 6:45 p.m. | Post-show discussion: Friday, Nov. 18  
Considered a modern classic, *The Dining Room* is a series of vignette scenes set in a formal dining room, with time, geographic location and three generations entering and exiting, in often overlapping scenes. Humorously poignant, Gurney's play introduces us to a variety of people and situations, dramatizing the decline of the WASP mentality in American society.  
This play contains adult language and situations.

## New Philharmonic Barber and Bernstein

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5  
8 p.m.  
\$38 adult/28 COD students

## Thodos Dance Chicago

Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.  
\$40/30 COD students

## College Dance

Fall Dance Fusion  
Thursday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.  
\$4

## Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra

Friday, Nov. 18, 8 p.m.  
\$38/28 COD students

## eighth blackbird

Saturday, Nov. 19, 8 p.m.  
\$32/22 COD students

## College Music

## DuPage Community Jazz Ensemble

Sunday, Nov. 20, 3 p.m.  
\$4

## The Lettermen Holiday Show

Sunday, Nov. 27, 3 p.m.  
\$44/34 COD students

## College Music

## Percussion Ensemble

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.  
\$4

## Gahlberg Gallery

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# Starving Artist



**Name:** Gerardo Mascorro

**Major:** Photography and Animation

**Age:** 21

**City:** Woodridge

*How would you describe your art?*

I consider it to be catching the world how I see it.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

Through Horror movies and surreal paintings.

*What do you love about your art?*

It's like magic for me, just watching a photo develop and seeing the different ways I can capture the world.

*What do you hate about your art?*

The market for it is pretty poor right now.

*How did you get your start?*

I took a photo class in highschool as a junior and realised I loved what I was doing and wanted to pursue it as a career.

*People you admire?*

Jerry Uelsmann and Picasso.

*Plans after COD?*

Go to Tribeca College and finish my major there and hopefully get a job as a fine arts photographer.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

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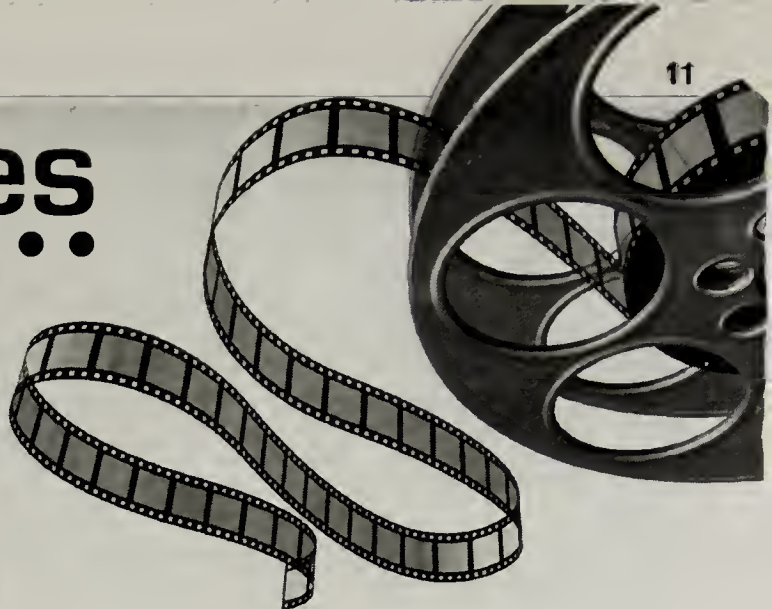
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# At the movies

## Editor examines this week's box office hits

### Oct. 30 - Nov. 6



**By Matt Mertes**  
**A&E Editor**

The past week in cinema has taken moviegoers through Puerto Rico, the fairytale land of Shrek and even the future.

#### The Rum Diary

In "The Rum Diary" based off the novel by Hunter S. Thompson, Johnny Depp plays the character of Paul Kemp, a freelance journalist who takes a job in Puerto Rico and quickly finds himself surrounded by those bent on self-destruction. Depp's chain-smoking, binge-drinking character winds up in more trouble than he could've ever anticipated as he continuously finds himself in trouble with the law. Unlike most

book-to-movie films, the story is very accurate to that of the novel. Currently ranking fifth at the box office, "The Rum Diary" is hilarious and intriguing and definitely worth the ride.

#### Puss in Boots

"Puss in Boots" tells the story of what happens in the fairytale land before Shrek showed up to rescue Princess Fiona for Lord Farquaad. Antonio Bandaras is back to voice the fierce feline protagonist in this family friendly film. The movie includes classic fairy tale characters that were excluded from any of the films in the "Shrek" franchise like Mother Goose, Jack and Jill and Humpty Dumpty. Puss is joined on his various

adventures of fairy tale mix-ups by a new Dreamworks character known as "Kitty Softpaws" who is voiced by Salma Hayek. If you were disappointed with the continuation of "Shrek" and felt like it was too much, now is the time for you to reconsider your resentment towards Dreamworks as even older generations will get a kick out of current top film at the box office.

#### In Time

Imagine a dystopian future where everyone stops aging at 25 but only have a year left to live after that. That's how the world works in Andrew Niccol's latest film "In Time." Justin Timberlake stars as the main character, Will Salas, who finds himself accused of

murder. With a hostage, played by Amanda Seyfried, Salas is on the run from a police force known as the "time keepers" as he tries to bargain for more time to live. This Sci-Fi/Thriller sounded disappointing at first, but personally, I was astounded by the how well the plot kept me on the edge of my seat. Currently ranked third at the box office, this film is worthy of a trip to the movies and a spot in your DVD collection.

#### SneakPeak

The first week of November has been promising in the film world thus far, and with movies like "J Edgar," "A Dangerous Method" and "My Week with Marilyn" November is looking like a solid month for movie fanatics.

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## PHOTO

# Striving Toward Independence

*Photojournalism students take part in the 11th annual Easter Seals photography exhibition*

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

Easter Seals, a non-profit organization providing specialized services for individuals with disabilities to achieve maximum independence, has been servicing the Dupage and the Fox Valley region for over 50 years. Each Spring semester, students from Terry Vitacco's Photojournalism class collaborate with Easter Seals to create photo stories.

As a final project students photograph the daily lives of infants, children, and

adults that use the services provided by Easter Seals. The end result is a multimedia presentation and a photo exhibition at the Easter Seals Villa Park location.

As spring semester's draws to a close, photojournalism students are assigned their subjects and immediately set to work. Their goal is to flex their photojournalism muscles and create a compelling photo story. Students meet with their subjects several times over the course of a few weeks getting to know them and their families. As well as making pho-

tos, photographers must gather the pertinent information in order to make a cohesive photo essay.

The photographs along with audio interviews the students have gathered are blended together to create a gripping multimedia presentation.

Photos submitted by Vitacco's students in the spring are juried and the best of the best is selected for print and exhibition in the fall. The photos remain on display in the Easter Seals lobby for one year until new crop of photojournalism students complete their photo essays.



Ethan Tkalec, 7, of Riverside, who has giant axonal neuropathy chats with project coordinator Amy Liss. This year 21 families collaborated with Vitacco's photojournalism class to create the one of a kind photo exhibition.



*"I think the most important thing my students learn by doing the Easter Seals project is that their photography really makes a difference."*

TERRY VITACCO,  
PHOTOJOURNALISM PROFESSOR

Photojournalism student John Smith stands with his photo subjects Ben and Matthew at the opening for the 2011 Easter Seals Photo Exhibition.

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by Mike Marland

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Some changes might seem confusing at first, especially to an Aries whose impatience levels are pretty shaky this week. Take it one step at a time, Lamb, and soon all will be made clear.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) That difficult situation you've been dealing with continues to call for careful handling. Avoid quickly made choices that might not stand up when they're finally put to the test.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You still have lots of evaluating to do before you can consider making a commitment. It's better to move cautiously than to risk stumbling into a major misunderstanding.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A previously peevish partner offers to be more helpful with your problems. But remember: The final choice is yours. Be guided by what you feel is the right thing to do.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) As the Big Cat, you can sometimes be pretty rough on those you suspect of betrayal. The best advice is to pull in those claws and listen to the explanation. It might surprise you.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your inner voice usually guides you well. But a note of caution: This is a period of mixed signals for you, so be careful you don't misunderstand the messages you're getting.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Cupid's call beckons both single Librans looking for a new love, as well as couples hoping to strengthen their relationships. A workplace problem is quickly resolved.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) It's been a hectic time for you, and you might want to take a break to restore both body and soul. You'll then be set to face new challenges later this month.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) It's a good idea to take a more conservative approach to your financial situation right now. Some plans made earlier this year might need readjusting.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) This is a fine time to move boldly into those new opportunities I promised would open up for you. Check them over, and then choose the best one for you.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Your self-assurance is growing stronger, and you should now feel more confident about making that long-deferred decision about a possible commitment.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You're very close to reaching your goal. But be wary of distractions that can lure you off-course and leave you stranded far away from where you really want to be.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have an inner sight that helps you see into people's hearts. You would be an excellent psychologist or social worker.

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**MAGIC MAZE**  
Answers  
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**Weekly SUDOKU**  
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**ACROSS**

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- 4 Parisian pals
- 8 Choose from a group
- 12 Fuss
- 13 Color quality
- 14 On the briny
- 15 Old com munication method
- 17 Bit of banter
- 18 Come-stibles
- 19 Stallion or mare
- 20 Malaria symptoms
- 22 Transaction
- 24 Tranquil
- 25 Pollen-caused allergy
- 29 Under the weather
- 30 Cupid's yokemate
- 31 Is for you?
- 32 Short-term employment
- 34 Schleps
- 35 Shake-speare's river
- 38 Cockpit VIP
- 37 Steeple
- 40 Regimen

**DOWN**

- 1 Noisy dance
- 2 Oklahoma city
- 3 With glee
- 4 Friend of D'Artagnan
- 5 Disposition
- 6 Hostel
- 7 Get a glimpse of
- 8 Wheedle
- 9 Addict
- 10 Not so much
- 11 Tardy
- 16 Verse
- 19 Weepon's handle
- 20 Alkali
- 21 Festive
- 22 Pythias' pal
- 23 Watchful one
- 25 Vagrant
- 26 Some track-

**and-field athletes**

- 27 Therefore
- 28 Take a break
- 30 Bear lair
- 33 Pantry
- 34 Stead
- 36 Resentment
- 37 Booty
- 38 Corn concoction
- 39 Tittle
- 40 Actress
- 42 Cannon
- 43 Kitten's call
- 43 "— was saying, ..."
- 44 Scratch out
- 45 Promptly

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★**

★ Moderate   ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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## SPORTS

# Chap Attack: Men's Soccer rolls onto District Championship

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

**T**he Chaps defeated Morton College 3-2 last Saturday in the Region IV Championship to capture the title of Regional Champions.

"Coach (Kelly) has been telling us all season long," Midfielder and team captain James King said. "We're the best team in the Region and today we achieved that title."

King was part of a stifling Chaps defense. From the kick-off, the Chaps came out with intensity and power on both sides of the field. The Chaps' harsh defense forced the Panthers offense into struggling all game long.

Defender Anthony Loiacono and midfielder and co-team captain Angel Escobedo both had early first half goals to put the Chaps up 2-0.

Chaps goalkeeper Giovanni Castanon had several key saves throughout the game.

With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Panthers snuck the ball past Castanon, putting Morton on the board 2-1.

After giving up a goal, the Chaps stepped their game up in the final minutes of the first half. Defender Momodu Siuwar assisted Joshua Bennett in a late first half goal with minutes remaining.

The Chaps entered halftime with a confident late goal lead, and a huge momentum swing.

"Coach (Kelly) just told us to maintain our composure," Escobedo said. "We just had to keep playing good defense."

The Chaps defense executed several key stops as the second half began. Siuwar and King both had multiple key plays where they shut out Panther forwards, stopping their offensive attack.

Possession was played

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Forward Greg Efiom jukes past a Panther defender before he scores at last Saturday's game.



Co-team captain Angel Escobedo hugs the Regional Trophy.



Coach Kelly is awarded "Coach of the Tournament"



Midfielder Kierstyn Harrington blasts the ball at last Saturday's Regional Championship final.



Team captain Kierstyn Harrington celebrates with the team.



Photos by Chris Johnson

Midfielder Dzemia Ferzli attempts a shot on goal.

## Women's Soccer crowned Champions

### Lady Chaps advance to Nationals

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Women's Soccer team was crowned Region IV Champions last Saturday after defeating Harper College 5-3 in the Regional Championship Final.

The Lady Chaps played a high tempo game led by a strong offensive attack.

After being suspended two games for fighting, defender Catherine Scally and midfielder and team captain Kierstyn Harrington rejoined the team in their most important game of the year.

Harrington proved to be the difference in the win after sparking the team with her presence.

"We're happy that they were back," Forward Ashley Honoroe said. "The past is the past and they really helped a lot with subs and getting rest."

The Lady Chaps came out storming the Hawks with a harsh offensive attack. Harrington's relentless attack resulted in a hat trick, which lifted her team to victory.

Harrington's first goal came just 10 minutes into the game. After juking past several

Hawk defenders, Harrington snuck the ball past the Hawk goalkeeper, beating her to the right side. Harrington's goal put the Chaps on the board early 1-0.

Just a few minutes later, the Lady Chaps were on the attack again. Harrington weaved through three Hawk defenders and found herself one on one against the Hawk goalkeeper.

Harrington blasted the ball to the top left corner of the goal to put the Chaps up 2-0 in the 22nd minute.

The Lady Chaps continued to dominate possession of the ball, passing back and forth dismantling the Hawk defense.

With just four minutes left in the first half, the Lady Chaps struck again. Forward Margret Lindberg played a perfect ball to midfielder Catherine Elliott. Elliott struck the ball to the right side of the goalkeeper to score her second goal of the year and to increase the Chaps lead 3-0.

"It feels great to score," Elliott said. "Jorgie (Lindberg) set me up with a great ball

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Midfielder Angel Escobedo attempts to avoid a Morton defender in the Regional Championship.

### 'victory' from page 17

mainly in the middle of the field throughout the second half. As the clock ticked down, both teams picked up their intensity, playing a more physical game as time winded down.

In a span of five minutes, three Panthers were cautioned for rough play. King was issued a yellow card for a reckless tackle with 30 minutes left in the game.

"Play picked up as the time went down," King said. "They played more physical, but that's our game."

With just one minute left in the game, the Panthers, desperate for a goal, blasted the ball past Castanon's fingertips. The Panther goal trimmed the Chaps lead to 3-2 with less than a minute to go. Several key tackles were made in the final seconds to put an end to the Morton attack, and to secure the Chaps Championship victory.

As the final seconds ticked down, the Chaps bench, fans, and parents rose to their feet counting down the time.

When the scoreboard showed the final time, the Chaps celebrated with joy mobbing Castanon. The team chanted in one voice "DuPage, DuPage, DuPage!" in celebration of the victory.

"This feels amazing," Midfielder Robert Gunderson said. "We're champions but now we have to prepare for

District."

"Coach (Kelly) always told us that we were the best," Forward Greg Efiom said. "This is just another step, now we'll practice for next Saturday."

Head Coach Jim Kelly was awarded NJCAA Division I Region IV Coach of the Tournament after coaching his team through the Championship.

The award adds to Kelly's already long line of accomplishments. Coach Kelly plans on honoring assistant coach William Fajkus with the award. Fajkus has stepped in

Kelly's role for the majority of the season in Kelly's absence due to his sickness.

With the win, the Chaps have extended their overall record to 19-2 on the year.

The NJCAA Division I Region IV Champion Chaps, battle Iowa Western tomorrow 12 p.m. in the District Championship.

If the Chaps are successful against the Iowa Western Reivers they travel to Phoenix, AZ for Nationals on Nov. 17 - Nov. 20.

## Athlete of the Week



Photo by Chris Johnson



Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Catherine Elliott  
Sport: Soccer  
Major: Publishing  
Year: Freshman  
Age: 18  
Position: Defender

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My brother

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Hang out with the team and listening to music

Q: Any advice for soccer players?

A: Never give up and always keep playing

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer to a University and play there

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Duncan Keith

Q: What is your favorite thing about soccer?

A: Running, I enjoy getting a breeze.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about soccer?

A: Watching from the bench, I like being out helping the team.

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: I always eat lots and lots and lots of pasta.

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and luckily I beat their goalie.”

Ending the first half with huge momentum and a late goal, the Lady Chaps entered halftime with a confident 3-0 lead. The team found themselves just 45 minutes away from what they’ve been aiming for all season long.

After halftime, the Lady Chaps assured they would come out strong.

As the second half began, the Lady Chaps were back on the attack. Two minutes into the second half, Elliott assisted Harrington with a pass inside the box. Harrington tapped the ball past the keeper to secure herself with a hat trick and to put the Chaps up 4-0.

The Hawks beat Lady Chap’s goalkeeper Katherine McEvoy, sneaking the ball between her legs to put the Hawks on the board 4-1 in the 58th minute.

After giving up a goal, the Lady Chaps attacked Harper yet again. midfielder Dzmeila Ferizi beat the Hawk goalkeeper to the left side to increase the Lady Chaps lead 5-1 with 25 minutes left to play.

The Lady Chaps gave up two late Harper goals in the last ten minutes, resulting in a final score of 5-3.

As the remaining seconds on the scoreboard ticked down, loyal fans and parents counted down the final seconds of what has been a long season. When the buzzer rang, the Lady Chaps rejoiced, running to McEvoy and jumping on top of her.

“It’s been a long season.” Defender Isabelle Parrilli said. “We’ve gotten through everything together and it’s paid off.”

“This feels amazing!” Lindberg said. “We’re great, we’re



Photo by Chris Johnson

Forward Margret Lindberg battles for possession of the ball.

awesome, and we’re going to New York!”

Following the victory, individual awards and team trophies were distributed.

COD Defenders Isabelle Parrilli, Roxanne Correa, Midfielders Dzemilla Ferizi, Marlene Nevarez, Kierstyn Harrington, and Forward Margret Lindberg were all named to the “All-NJCAA Region IV First Team” for their outstanding performances throughout the season.

Harrington finishes the season with a team leading 69 points, 30 goals, and 9 assists.

Head Coach William Fajkus was also awarded “NJCAA Region IV Coach of the Tournament” after coaching his team to the Championship

victory.

“We came out strong,” Fajkus said. “I’m happy with the victory.”

The team will travel to Dryden, NY this week to compete at the National Tournament. The Lady Chaps battle Rochester Community & Technical College in their first game. The Chaps lost to Rochester in the regular season 1-5. The Lady Chaps look to avenge their loss at Nationals.

The Lady Chaps cap off an amazing year with a 12-6 overall record, several All NJCAA Region IV First Team players, the Coach of the Tournament, and the title of 2011 NJCAA Region IV Champions.

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## DEBUT & DOMINATE

*Lady Chaps pull 37-point blowout in season opener*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps stifling defense secured a strong 88-51 home opener win over McHenry County College on Tuesday.

From the opening tipoff, the team displayed strong defensive traits forcing McHenry into committing 27 total turnovers. The Lady Chaps capitalized on the Fighting Scots' mistakes, providing 25 points off of turnovers. The team also had 16 steals.

Despite the strong performance, head coach Christopher Cotton believes that his team still

has much to work on.

"Our team is still not there yet defensively," Cotton said. "The girls are still committing several mistakes, they allowed a lot of easy buckets."

Strong defense is played with the entire body and Cotton wants his team to realize that.

"I've emphasized it since the beginning," Cotton said. "They have to learn a perfect stance, use their feet, use lively arms, not hands. The ladies need to play the player, not the ball. The ball doesn't score by itself, if we can stop the player, we'll stop the ball."

Point Guard Raven Hurley contributed on all sides of the

ball with eight points, seven rebounds, seven assists, and six steals.

Although the Lady Chaps played a tough defense, they committed many fouls, putting McHenry in the bonus early in the game.

The Lady Chaps allowed the Fighting Scots to shoot 35 free throws, a high amount for a college game.

"They're progressing on playing better defense without fouling," Cotton said.

Small Forward Alexandria Capeles led all players in scoring with 22 points, shooting 75 per-

Alexandria Capeles (right) lead the Chaps in scoring with 22 points.

Photo by  
Chris  
Johnson

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COLLEGE VS. GLEN ELLYN

## COD, village spar over jurisdiction

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

"Not yet," COD President Robert Breuder abruptly told the Courier stepping out of the court room Tuesday.

Breuder, accompanied by COD attorney Ken Florey and Associate Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore left the courtroom to analyze Judge Terence Sheen's 20-page letter of opinion ruling.

The DuPage Circuit Court judge's ruling sparked different interpretations from the two parties. The ruling was meant to establish the degree to which the college has to abide by the Village of Glen Ellyn's ordinances.

According to Moore, the judge denied motions on both sides which the college said in its statement, "College of DuPage Statement: Legal opinion concerning Village of Glen Ellyn" released shortly after the ruling. "Judge Terence Sheen ruled that he agreed with elements of both parties' arguments but denied motions from both sides, stopping short of a decision regarding Village authority over the COD campus," read the release.

Florey said that the judge found that the village had some jurisdiction but not complete jurisdiction in areas of landscaping, parking, signage and additional areas, that "decision offers broad

strokes" but not exact details on how to carry out the judge's decision, leaving both parties to work out those details through the Intergovernmental Agreement process," Florey said.

According to the Judge's letter of opinion, the college filed a Complaint requesting a Temporary Restraining Order to continue work, which was denied and a declaratory judgment. The college requested that the court would decide that the State Board has exclusive jurisdiction over the facilities, programs or property of the college, instead of the village.

The Village filed a Counterclaim asking that the court de-

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cide the village does have jurisdiction over construction projects of the college, that the court awards the Defendants and Counter-Plaintiffs their costs of suit, prohibit the college from occupying any buildings without an occupancy permit, stop the college from continuing construction if they don't have the required building permits and to prohibit the College from not complying with municipal code in the areas of zoning (how the college uses their property), subdivision (doesn't apply to college) and drainage.

Similarly, the Village of Glen Ellyn released a statement titled “Judge Rules Village has Jurisdiction in College of DuPage Case,” but claimed a different outcome than the college.

In the statement, village attorney Stewart Diamond spoke about the ruling. “It is now clear that as a home-rule community, Glen Ellyn has the power to fairly apply its ordinances to the College of DuPage.”

Both parties filed a motion for a summary court judgment, which Florey said will happen when both parties agree on the facts of the case, and believe that going to trial is not necessary to decide the

issues of the case. He told the Courier that a case goes to trial when there are factual issues that need to be decided by a judge and jury, but that is not the circumstance for the college and Glen Ellyn who both agree on the facts surrounding the case.

In both statements released by the college and village, both sides say they value their relationship with the other, but each side has something different to say about the resolution of their issues.

The college claims the issue of the village's jurisdiction was not resolved through the judge's ruling.

“We continue to value our relationship with the Village and will continue to work with them to the benefit of our community. We believe that eventually a higher court may need to resolve this question of authority which we had hoped would be addressed in circuit court today,” (College statement).

Diamond hopes that the college and village can begin to move forward after the circuit court ruling.

“We would hope to not spend another penny on legal fees,” Diamond said.

Diamond has estimated that \$160,000 have been pumped into court dates and fees by

the village.

Moore said that there was no court fee for Tuesday.

The village believes the ruling resolved the issue of the village's jurisdiction.

“The Village is optimistic that with the jurisdiction issue resolved, that the positive relationship with the College will be restored,” (village statement).

Upon the release of the Village's statement, the college issued another statement titled “Village Mischaracterizes Judge's Opinion.” In the second statement, the college states that the village's news release, that claims the judge ruled in their favor, contradicts the judge's letter of opinion where Judge Sheen states he denied both motions.

The college's second release states that Sheen ruled in agreement with elements of both parties' arguments and that the village's desire for control over the college was “too broad” and “would neglect areas where the legislature has expressly preempted power of home rule units.”

Home rule units have a population of 25,000 or greater and more independent power compared to smaller communities who are subject to more control by the state, Florey

said.

In the college's second statement, Breuder said, “Once again the Village misrepresents the facts.”...“Anyone who reads the full opinion will see that he did not find in favor of either side and has left open the degree to which COD must comply with Village building codes and ordinances.”

Florey told the Courier that the village's statement was an “exaggeration” and that the statement was “incorrect.”

There's “no doubt about it” Diamond said about the judge's ruling, calling it “a complete victory for the village.”

Diamond believes the village is ready to talk about an agreement if there's a “reality check” on the college's end.

Florey said that the college will discuss the ruling's outcome with the Board of Trustees who will determine whether the college will go the appeal route, work out an Intergovernmental Agreement with Glen Ellyn, resort to deannexation or combine their options.

Both sides could appeal but the case isn't procedurally ready to do so yet.

The college is still working on details and is currently not ready for deannexation, Flo-

rey said.

“What we (village) want is for the college to face reality,” Diamond said. “We have no intention of appealing. We are satisfied with the ruling.”

The COD, Glen Ellyn dispute has already gone to court three times, according to Diamond.

Diamond also said that the village is willing to consider a new IGA with the college, with hopes of it being similar to the 2007 draft.

The Illinois Community College Board or General Assembly may also affect the case, according to Florey. If the ICCB or General Assembly (state legislation) can clarify the boundaries of jurisdiction, the case could potentially go back to court.

The college released a press release Thursday announcing that it has proposed an IGA to the village.

According to the release, the IGA proposed would be a “revised version of an IGA that the College and the Village had agreed to on April 19, 2011 and was approved by the college on April 28th.”

“It is my hope both sides will find this agreement to be a good one and we can move forward with our missions of serving the taxpayer,” Breuder said.

# Board chairman sets sights on 42nd House District seat

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

Board chairman David Carlin will be announcing his decision in the next coming weeks to run for the 42nd House District seat as a Republican candidate.

Carlin has already begun circulating petitions to file at the end of the month.

All candidates are required to file their nominating petitions between Nov. 28 and Dec. 5. Carlin's seat on the board expires in 2013.

Beginning his first elected office in 2007 running for the trustee position at the college, Carlin also ran as a Republican candidate for the 48th District State House seat that was evacuated by State Rep. Jim Meyer.

After an unsuccessful campaign, Carlin later became involved with Tea Party eighth District Rep. Joe Walsh, becoming Walsh's District Director, according to a July article in the Daily Herald.

Carlin believes that he can help the college more on the state level. He is unsure if he would run for re-election on the board if he wins the election for 42nd House District seat.

The swearing in for the House District seat position would be in January 2013, ac-

cording to Carlin, whose term expires on the board in April 2013.

Carlin assures that no matter what the outcome is he would still want to be involved with the college, whether that be through the COD Foundation or elsewhere.

“I think I'd be at a better position as a state legislature really to help the college,” Carlin said.

In the Board Policy Manual, it states a list of Prohibited Political Activity. Number 12 of the list reads: “Campaigning for any elective office or for or against any referendum question.”

Carlin said that the only thing that is prohibited is if he used college resources or campaigned on official time.

Carlin assures that due to the fact the trustee position is not compensated that the trustees do not have any mandated time commitment.

However, it is still perceived as acting on college time if a trustee were to campaign while working in full capacity in a trustee position.

According to Carlin, a scenario where there would be a violation was if he were to pass out palm cards for his campaign during a Board meeting.

“There is no prohibition against anyone doing that

*“I think I'd be at a better position as a state legislature to help the college.”*

DAVID CARLIN, BOARD CHAIRMAN

(running for elective office). It is a first amendment right,” Carlin said.

The other four Republican candidates running for the 42nd House District seat are Jeanne Ives, Gary Saake, Chris Hage, and Laura Pollastrini.

Carlin views the election as an opportunity to further help the college on a larger scale, but still has interest in future involvement with the college.

Carlin plans to file his collected nominating petitions at the end of the month.

District 42 encompasses parts of Winfield, West Chicago, Naperville,

Wheaton, Carol Stream and Lisle.

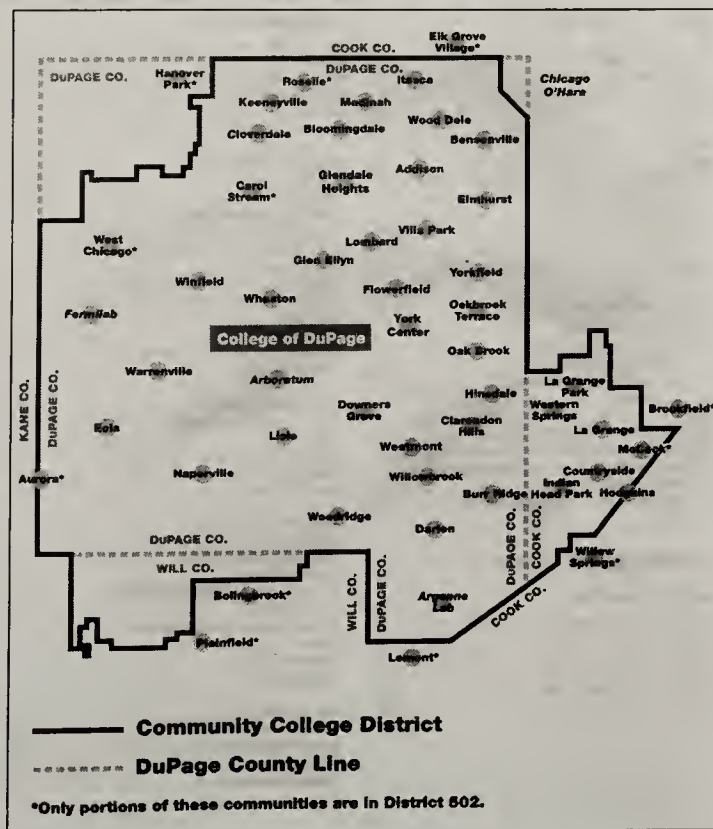
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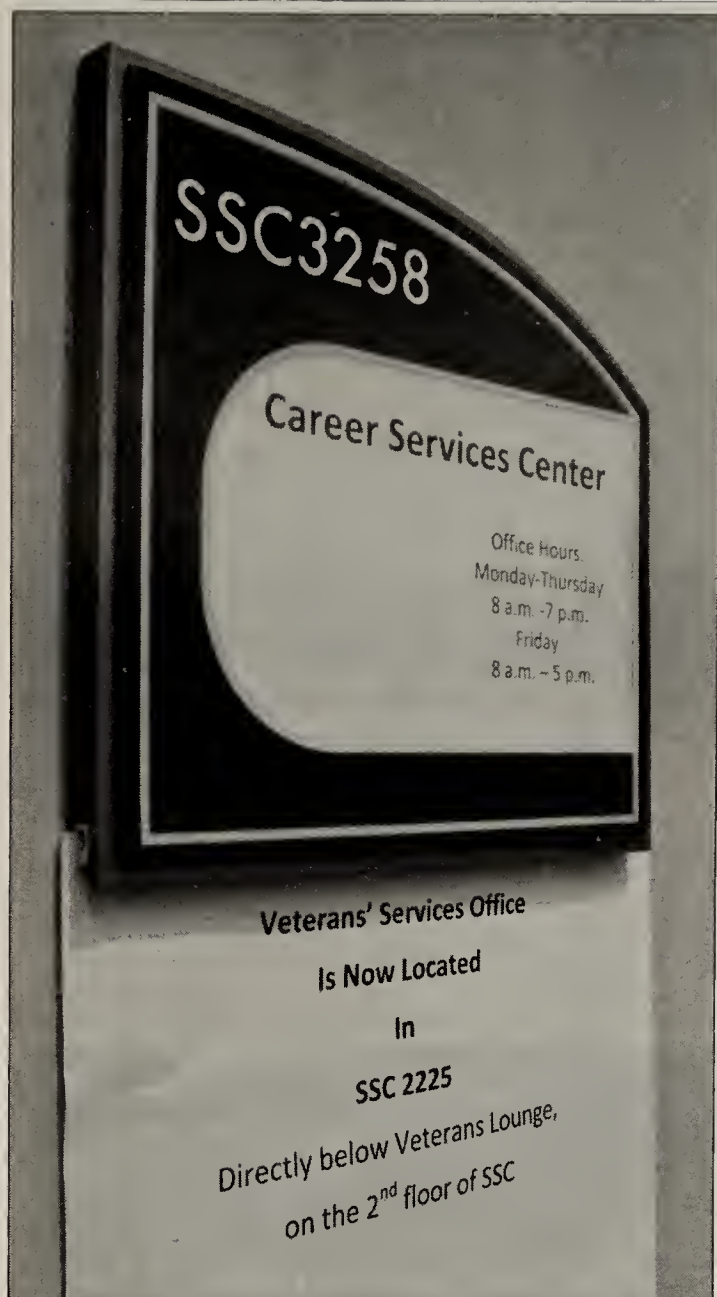
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Board Chairman David Carlin







Signage in front of Career Services Center directing students to the new Veterans' Services Office.

Photo by Chris Johnson

# New SSC brings change

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

While academic offices migrating to the new Student Services Center, a student club is bounced around rooms trying to obtain a meeting spot.

President of Pride Alliance, a student club whose mission is to support and educate about diversity in sexual orientation and gender identity, Santino Spears spoke out about the challenges the club is facing with securing a room for their meetings at the Student Leadership Council's general meeting last Tuesday, saying the issue was a "large concern for many clubs."

"As a president of one of the clubs, I feel our (students')

voice is not being heard."

Pride Alliance originally scheduled use of SSC 2201 at the beginning of the fall semester.

However, they were asked to reschedule their room so the Admissions office could use that space, according to Spears.

Since then, Spears said that they have gone back and forth from being allowed to use that room and being asked to leave.

Currently, the room is not available to clubs, according to Manager of Student Life Chuck Steele.

Steele said that Pride Alliance did everything correctly when submitting a reservation for room 2201.

Student Life is working to identify a space for Pride Al-

liance but have not yet found a solution, according to Steele.

Both Student Life and administration recognize the importance of finding space for student clubs, and Student Life is working as efficiently as they can to find space, he said.

According to Steele, there recently have not been other complaints from other student clubs on campus regarding room issues.

There were definitely issues with scheduling the rooms at the start of the fall term which inconvenienced some clubs, but those were addressed, Steele said.

The issue of finding space includes other departments as well. He referenced the recent

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Santino Spears speaks at last SLC meeting.

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office moves of Veterans’ Services and Career Services.

Coordinator of Veterans Services Shelly Mencacci feels that their new location suits Veterans Services’ needs very well.

Veterans’ Services moved their office from the third floor of the SSC to the second floor on Oct. 28. The new location makes it more convenient for students to be sent to our office now that it is located close to Campus Central, Mencacci said.

Manager of Career Services Steve Gustis believes that their move made sense because Career Services, which moved to the third floor on Oct. 28 is now closer to the Counseling Services Center which he said is beneficial. Moving the office was part of the original plan, he said.

## PoliceReport

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**

### Hit and Run

Driver of unit two stated that she parked her car in Fawell lot D3 around 7:45 a.m.

She returned to her car and noticed the damage to her vehicle around 10:15 a.m.

There were no cars parked next to unit two’s car when she originally parked.

The reporting officer observed the left rear tail lens broken, white horizontal scuff marks on the left rear fender approximately 1.5 feet in length from the left tail lens across the fuel door.

\$500 or less in damage was done.

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**

### Stolen cell phone

The complainant stated that at approximately 5:30 p.m. she was in the SRC South Circle waiting for a ride.

Her ride was late, and after getting cold, complainant went inside to the E.E. Gibson Cafeteria to wait.

She set her cellular phone down on a table in the cafeteria. She came back outside to the South Circle to look for her ride.

The complainant had realized that she left her phone in the cafeteria. She went back to the cafeteria at 5:35 p.m. to look for her phone.

She was unable to find her phone and checked with the Police Department’s lost and found, but her phone was never turned in.

Complainant lost an Apple I-phone, 3GS that was black in color.

The estimated value of the phone is \$450.

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**

### Hit and Run

Driver of unit two stated that he parked his car in the handicap space in front of the BIC at 7:55 a.m.

When he returned to his car at 9:45 a.m., he discovered the right front corner of the bumper was hit by a car.

There was minor damage to the front bumper observed by the reporting officer.

## Campus Alert: Alleged robbery on campus

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Chief of Police Mark Fazzini released a Campus Safety Alert at 1:08 p.m. Wednesday after an alleged robbery was reported to have taken place on Nov. 8 around 11:20 p.m..


The release states that COD Police Department “is investigating the validity” of the alleged crime.

The female witness, 25, allegedly went to help a female Hispanic who was having car

trouble when a male walked up behind her who demanded her wallet. The male “grabbed her hair and tried to push her toward the vehicle. The female Hispanic got into the car and started it and the male pushed the victim aside and entered the car and left the scene,” according to the alert.

The alert describes the car as “a dark red four door, missing a hub cap” and describes the male subject as “5’5” to 5’7” tall “with a stocky build wearing a red flannel jacket and tan construction boots.”

The release asks that anyone with information about the alleged incident to call COD Police at (630) 942-2000 and ask for Investigator Brian Kidd.

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## Battle with village is unnecessary distraction

It is time for COD and the Village of Glen Ellyn to mend bridges.

Judge Terrence Sheen gave a 20-page opinion letter on the dispute between COD and Glen Ellyn last Tuesday that was read very differently by both sides.

The conclusion of Sheen's ruling states, "The motions for summary judgment filed by both of the parties are denied." It goes on to say, "It appears the legislature intended the College may be locally initiated and administered, and therefore the College is not exempt from the jurisdiction and authority of the municipalities in which they are located."

According to a COD press release, the college might appeal to a higher court to resolve the matter in the future. The village and college have had issues over building and construction ordinances recently and a signage dispute last fall.

After failure to hammer out a new intergovernmental agreement, the village denied the college a liquor license for the new Culinary and Hospitality Center, and the college responded by obtaining a license on the state level.

This is where your taxpayer dollars are going.

Money and paid time are being carelessly thrown at legal fees because two entities cannot diplomatically resolve a dispute. This bickering between the two is asinine and childish and needs to stop in the best interest of the community and students.

The college should adhere to local ordinances and respect the jurisdiction of the village, while the village should work to form a symbiotic relationship with the college.

COD President Robert Breuder said in a press release, "Since its founding, each College of DuPage administration has had to deal with this dispute at the expense of time, tax dollars, and much frustration, all of which distracts from our mission of educating students."

Yet the college fanned the flames as it accused the village of misinterpreting the ruling on Tuesday in a news release. It's obvious the college is and has been distracted by this fight, but it isn't doing anything to mend fractured relations with the village by doling out blame or criticizing a different point of view.

More arguing leads to

more problems. If the college is too distracted with the village to focus on its mission, then the issue extends beyond dollar figures and time wasted.

According to Glen Ellyn attorney Stewart Diamond, the village would be willing to consider a new IGA, hopefully similar to the one drafted in 2007. "We would hope to not spend another penny on legal fees," Diamond said.

The college released a statement Thursday proposing an intergovernmental agreement with the village. Breuder plans to present the IGA to the board in December.

Breuder said, "My plan is to present the revised IGA to the Board at its December meeting assuming you (Pfefferman) signal to me that the Village Board will likewise approve the revised IGA of April 19."

Diamond has made it clear that April's IGA merely granted the village "theoretical power" and that they would hope to agree on a draft in the future.

Hopes to reinvent an IGA is crucial for both sides, but agreement is key when it comes to drafting a new one, and the endless bickering

needs to come to an end in order for either side to find success.

This case has already been to court three times, including one for last year's signage squabble. Diamond assures that the village has no intention of appealing the case. That is the right mindset.

The college has made threats to de-annex from the village in the past and has been discussing a higher court ruling.

Breuder is right. Continuing the fight is sapping valuable college resources. This isn't in the students' best interest, which is why the college needs to settle down and deal with Glen Ellyn instead of trying to prove who does or doesn't have power over building inspections.

Diamond wants COD to "face reality." However, Glen Ellyn needs to meet COD halfway. Both institutions need to accept the judge's ruling, stop wasting public money on lawyer fees and begin building a new IGA.

College and village administrators, no matter how big you think you are, there are people more important than you: COD students and the citizens of Glen Ellyn. Start acting in the best interest of your constituents.

## Staff Editorial



Sarah

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## "Where do you get your news from?"

**Sarah Hix, 18** *early childhood education, Glendale Heights*  
"I watch channel five news as part of my daily daily routine."

**Nate Swanson, 18** *undecided, Wheaton*  
"I get my news from macrumours.com because all I care about is Mac news."

**Stacy Smiley, 19** *computer and information technology, Aurora*  
"I usually get my news from yahoo because its my homepage and I visit everyday."

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## In Your Words

### Which is better, cats or dogs?

## PointCounterPoint

**C**ats are most definitely the superior pet. Cats maintain a clean lifestyle and environment, are independent and overall low-maintenance.

Cats are litter-box trained, meaning that the owner can go to work for the whole day, or just go out and relax without constantly worrying about rushing home to walk the cat, which is exactly what you get with a dog.

Also, cats are very clean animals that consistently clean themselves, where a dog owner would have to do the dull and monotonous task of washing their dog, something that can be quite a challenge at times.

As opposed to dogs, while cats are emotionally strong animals. You can leave a cat alone the entire day and it won't mind, but a dog always demands attention. Dogs are an emotionally shallow and

dependant animal to have that require a lot of time and energy.

Also, dogs need to be walked everyday to do their business outside no matter how terrible the weather is that day. The benefit of having a cat is that you never need to walk them and brave days with frigid snowstorms or scolding high temperatures.

Cats require little care and are able to fend for themselves. They also don't need to be walked, have a strong level of independence and are very tidy animals.

Due to their sleep schedule, cats are always out of everyone's way while the average adult cat sleeps for around 20 hours per day.

Cats are very independent and don't require too much work to care for. Dogs are noisy, big and sometimes unruly.

**D**ogs are better than cats. Dogs are more affectionate whereas cats are more independent.

According to The Telegraph article "Dogs are better than cats- at least scientifically speaking," dogs offer "unconditional love" which any dog owner could tell you. This means that after you reprimand your dog for sneaking food off the table that they still come to you with their tail wagging.

Dogs are also smarter than cats. The article states that, "Despite cats deemed overall to have a more powerful brains, dogs showed greater ability to understand commands, problem solve and were generally more helpful."

Dogs are also more fun than cats. Can you take your cat for a run? No.

But you can take a dog run-

ning in a park. Dogs play fetch, a fun game that promotes going outdoors or activity inside the home.

Therefore, dogs are better for your health. Whereas cats typically strolling around the house promote an owner sitting in a chair, dogs get their owners outside for physical activity.

Finally, dogs are cuter than cats. Dogs sit in the window all day and spring up the second they see their owner's car pull in the driveway.

From there, it is non-stop tail wagging until you walk in the door and the dog nearly knocks its owner down from its excitement.

In conclusion, dogs are more affectionate, smarter, more fun, better for an owner's health and just cuter than cats. In this dog versus cat argument, dogs clearly win.

Researched by Nick Davison, Editor in Chief

Researched by Elise Anderson, News Editor

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# OPINION

## LetterstotheEditor

### Occupy Chicago protester shares experience

I got off the train around 5 p.m., pretty late for the protest that was supposed to kick off at 4 p.m. at LaSalle and Jackson in Chicago. Of course I've been to plenty of radical demonstrations in the past such as anti-war and pro-immigration, and I was sure it would last a good amount of time. Besides, the real action never starts until the marchers reach their destination, so I figured I could catch them before it got interesting.

I was with my friend Ryan and we'd both been to Chicago a few times the previous weekend to check up on Occupy Chicago which was essentially a hundred or so filthy hipsters and people in Guy Fawkes masks camped out on LaSalle beating drums and enjoying communal bags of oranges and power bars while under the watchful eyes of one to three cops at any given moment. When we showed up at LaSalle this time, it was, at

first, even more depressing. Only around 20 unemployed teenagers, some holdovers from the '60s and a woman selling copies of a Trotskyist (like communist, except no balls) newspaper called 'Workers Vanguard'. The only one who knew where the protest went was the Trotskyist woman, and after buying two copies of 'Workers Vanguard' she felt at

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### Smoking on campus, a big issue

Do you enjoy smelling like smoke as you enter school, even though you are not a smoker?

Students are sauntering through the parking lots and smelling the fresh air around them unaware of what is to come.

Getting closer to the entrance of the college, the students are not able to read the sign in front of them from haze that encircled around the doorways, signs, and the students.

Smoking outside the school entrances is considered on school premises, then why are people still drowning others with their smoke?

The smoking at COD is seeping into the school and the students, what are the possible health problems? What are the state laws and alternatives for the smoking community of COD?

The lungs of the people who are smoking on a regular basis are already damaged, but so are the people who are surrounded by it.

"There are over 4000 chemical compounds in second-hand smoke," Terry Martin said in an article The Effects of Secondhand Smoke on Our Health.

The damage is not always taking in the smoke directly but it is in the air that is breathed in by non-smokers.

The many risks in second-hand smoking are astronomical: lung cancer, AIDS if pregnant, cervical cancer, heart disease. The average smoker does not understand that their health is not the only thing that is being subjected to this hazardous substance.

Many states including Wisconsin, New Jersey, and Illinois have a law planted to ban smoking from its school

campuses.

At COD, that same law is active, but it is not regulated. Many people do not seem to know where the guidelines are for what is school property and what is public.

According to the college the guidelines are that the college property spreads out into the parking lot.

Most of the smokers are always located right outside the doors, using the state guidelines, ten feet from the door.

With the proper signage and smoother written rules in the student handbook, this issue would be a lot clearer.

According to The Americans for Nonsmokers Rights 30 percent of college students smoke and there needs to be a more hands-on approach to the effectiveness of the guidelines that the college has set.

The signs, regulations, and laws do not seem to see what underlining problem is with the smoking problem in colleges around the country. In some medical colleges in China, they have created anti-smoking courses, where they are taught about the dangers of nicotine.

According to the china.org.cn website, more than 6,500 students enrolled in the program that lasts 16 to 32 class hours.

Educating the students on healthier ways to deal with either stress or life in general would give them a chance to rid themselves of that vice of nicotine.

The dangers of smoke and nicotine are not just for the smokers, also the endangerment for the people who are forced to endure the hazardous materials that are pushed into their faces.

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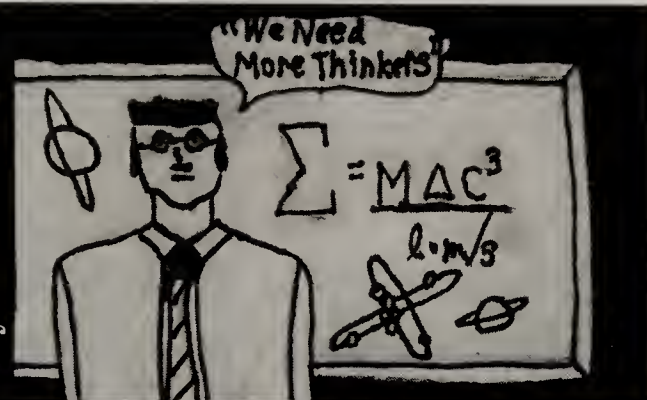
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Editorial Cartoon  
By Robert Gilmore



### At The Polls: Last week's answers:

#### Last Week's Poll:

Who will win the  
NFC North division?

- Chicago Bears
- Green Bay Packers
- Detroit Lions
- Minnesota Vikings

### This week's question:

#### This Week's Poll:

How do you feel  
about Joe Paterno's  
firing?

- He deserved to be fired
- He could have done more to report Sandusky
- He should not have been fired

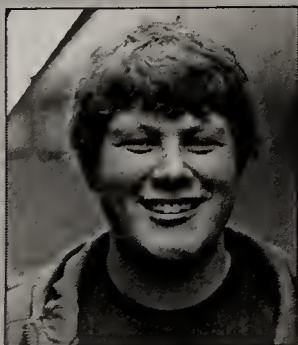
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#### Poll:

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Chicago Bears				3	30%	30%
Green Bay Packers				6	60%	60%
Detroit Lions				1	10%	10%
Minnesota Vikings				0	0%	0%

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Joey DeNatale

## Alfie's Inn:

By Langdon  
Biloz & Joey  
DeNatale

Alfie's Inn is located at  
425 Roosevelt Road,  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Alfie's Inn has been serving local customers in Glen Ellyn for over 45 years. We thought it would be a good idea to find out what keeps bringing them back for more.

Upon entering, you will get the impression you are in an old-school medieval tavern. With the chained windows and wooded walls mounted with axes and swords, one cannot help but to feel like a noble knight.

The atmosphere strikes as intriguing and rustic, however, flat screen televisions, a

clean environment and modern-dressed servers create the feel of a sports bar.

The menu consists of your basic pub food, ranging from wings to burgers, all the way to a full slab of barbecue ribs.

Having been recommended the ribs and a burger, we placed our order.

With the affordable price of \$3.50, we decided to start ourselves out with a plate of potato skins.

Minutes later when our appetizer arrived, we could not believe how much we were getting for such a price.

Two halved potatoes were

loaded with shreds of cheddar and drowned in bacon bits. Following the first bite, it was evident the potatoes were fresh.

In the midst of finishing, our entrées were already arriving. The half pound cheeseburger was topped with smoked bacon and caramelized onions. Yum.

It was served with a side of fries and homemade coleslaw.

Requesting the burger rare, it was definitely made-to-order.

Biting into the juicy monster, the combination of fla-

vors exploded on the taste buds, making it the perfect burger.

Despite the deceiving appearance, the ribs exemplified true barbecue. They gave a whole new meaning to "fall off the bone" ribs, for the meat literally slid right off the bone, leaving none behind.

They were arguably the best ribs we had ever eaten.

Overall, Alfie's was a great experience demonstrating how it is possible to have great food without sacrificing great service and keeping your wallet full.



# FEATURES



Photo by Chris Johnson

A dish of Herb Roasted Chicken Breast sits on a plate of Thyme Potatoes, Tear Drop Tomato Confit and Red Wine Reduction Sauce at the Waterleaf restaurant.

## Compliments to the chef

*Waterleaf's upscale ambiance and five star service make for a delightful dining experience*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Dining at the Waterleaf Restaurant at the College of DuPage transports you to a world that is a million miles away from the hustle and bustle of the college campus to a place of serenity and refinement.

Upon entering the restaurant, you are greeted by a well-dressed gentleman who scans the dining area in search of the perfect table for you and your party. Once seated, the experience begins.

A waiter quickly appears to take your drink order. Next, another waiter approaches the table offering a delicious assortment of warm breads: multi-grain, ciabatta or French. The butter is presented in an artistic triangular form, and tastes of lemon infusement.

As you settle in, you cannot help but admire the décor. The lighting is subtle as are the sage, beige and black tones of the walls, upholstery and carpet. Smooth jazz playing softly in the background adds to the ambiance.

The white tablecloths are pristine and the silverware is shiny and substantial. Defi-



Two Courier editors dine at the Waterleaf restaurant in the Culinary and Hospitality Center.

nately brush up on your manners before heading to the Waterleaf, as I unwittingly used my butter knife in an attempt to cut my roll.

Outside the day is gray and yet the view of the water and the trees that decorate the landscape is refreshing.

My experience is further enhanced by the other diners. At one table, the patrons are conversing in Italian while other tables appear to be occupied by the ladies of Glen Ellyn, and in the back of the dining

room, a large meeting is being held.

The dining room lends itself to meeting the needs of many thanks to the large sliding glass divider that separates the dining sections.

For lunch you have two dining options, a Prix Fixe menu or a la carte items from the lunch menu. In our party, one person opted for the Prix Fixe menu while the others ordered from the menu. The Prix Fixe menu is \$19 and includes a choice of soup or

salad, an entrée and a dessert.

The two of us who chose soup, French Onion and Green Mussel, would most likely opt for a salad or appetizer, called "Prelude" the next time.

The Artichoke and Lobster Salad was generous in its portion and in its serving of lobster. The Caesar Salad was delightful adorned with garlic parmesan toasted croutons.

For an entrée, the Roasted Chicken Breast, Thyme Potatoes, Tear Drop Tomato Con-

fit, Red Wine Reduction Sauce was outstanding. The chicken was so tender that it melted in my mouth.

The Waterleaf Club Sandwich was delicious and the chef was happy to accommodate special requests. The wait staff was also sensitive to the time constraints of patrons and provided expedited meals upon request.

If you are not in a hurry, do not skip dessert. We tried four different desserts, the Bourbon Raisin Bread Pudding, the Grand Marnier Crème Brûlée, the Mixed Berries with Limoncello, and the Tiramisu. None of them disappointed.

Dining at the Waterleaf was far more than just lunch, it was a taste vacation. The exceptional dining experience and delicious meals from head chef Jean-Louis Clerc make it a must-go. Clerc brings to Waterleaf his experience of working for fine dining restaurants from around the world.

If you are looking for an escape from sandwiches and fast food, and you have a little, okay a lot, of extra cash in your pocket, the Waterleaf is the perfect destination.



# Speakers tackle unrest in 'Arab World'

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

"The Middle East is the hottest place on Earth in terms of events."

Community builder and co-founder of the Celenium Corporation, a solution-providing company, Dr. Ahmad Sultan said this to start off his lecture "Reflections on Political and Social Change in Egypt."

Sultan was one of three speakers to present last Tuesday, as the COD Middle East Committee hosted "The Arab World: Is There a Road Map?" in the Health and Science Center room 1234.

Three speakers gave presentations addressing the recent civilian protests in the Middle East and North Africa and provided their perspectives on how the protests will affect the countries' political climates. Dr. Christine Isom-Verhaaren gave the event's first presentation, "Revolutions of Syria Against the al-Asad family: A Historical Perspective."

Isom-Verhaaren, a Professor of History at Benedictine University, explained the history of al-Asad family's rule over Syria throughout history and how the current protests in Syria are affecting their rule.

"These protests are causing Arab leaders to believe that



Photo by Chris Johnson

Dr. Ahmad Sultan talks with students at Tuesday's "Arab World" about the tension in Egypt.

their regime is being threatened," Isom-Verhaaren said.

Unfortunately, according to Isom-Verhaaren, it is difficult to gain a lot of insight into the condition of Syria because of its strict laws prohibiting foreign observers.

"Because the Syrian protests are off limits to journalists and US ambassadors, one cannot really judge the situation in Syria," Isom-Verhaaren said. "The outcome of the revolution is very uncertain."

There is a similar situation occurring in Egypt, which Sultan addressed in his speech. According to Sultan,

the corrupt government and police force are currently plaguing Egypt.

"Instead of serving Egypt, the police are beating and scaring the people," Sultan said.

Graphic stories of how thousands of young men are gathered up by the police forces and are tortured and beaten, specifically the case of Khaled Said.

Said filmed police dealing drugs and posted it on the Internet and in turn the officers kidnapped Said, beat him to death and, according to Sultan, disfigured him to the

point where his face was unrecognizable.

However, there is sense of, what Sultan describes as, new air and new energy in Egypt and a lot of the credit is due to the Shabab 6 April.

This group is youth movement in Egypt who are trying to implement reform. One of their most successful campaigns was a demonstration in which they organized a march of more than two million people strong, leading to the resignation of then Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak.

"It's amazing that in just a few days, some young men

and women were able to mobilize a nation that has been stagnant for 60 years," Sultan said.

"Could a Woman Become President of Egypt," the night's final lecture, was presented by COD Professor of Political Science Dr. Carol J. Riphenburg.

Riphenburg's speech described the strong role women are playing in the Middle East, putting to rest the Western stereotypes attributed to Middle-Eastern women.

"The Hollywood stereotype that Middle-Eastern women are doe-eyed, exotically silent and closeted behind gender rules just is not true," Riphenburg said.

She showed how the role of women has changed in the Middle East through the years, as many women could not even receive an education two generations ago.

"Women are receiving the education they deserve now and it is harder to tyrannize a nation when the population is educated," Riphenburg said.

Arab World brought to light various aspects of the Middle East that the audience was not aware of. A knowledge that Riphenburg hopes will get the audience members interested in learning more and encourage them to participate in future discussion.

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# Student group aims to teach thrifty habits

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Young people today are earning far less than their parents or grandparents did.

A recently published study by the Pew Research center found that younger Americans are doing 'significantly' worse financially than any previous generation.

The net worth of households headed by someone younger than 35 fell 68% from 1984 to 2009 whereas the net worth of households of over 65 year olds grew 42% over the same period.

In response to increasing financial concerns, COD student Crystal Velazquez has started a new club, the Strategic Financial Society.

The club's purpose is to provide students with an educational and social organization that promotes opportunities to develop education, research, leadership and networking skills in the field of Accounting, Finance, Business and Economics.

"Our goal is to give students a better financial understanding," Velazquez said.

The Strategic Financial Society is currently headed by President Crystal Velazquez, Vice President Amy Vidovic, Treasurer Joe McCallian and Marketing Administrator Wendy Velazquez.

The club is seeking new

*"Our goal is to give students a better financial understanding"*

CRYSTAL VELAZQUEZ,  
STRATEGIC FINANCE  
SOCIETY PRESIDENT

members and is looking to fill organizational vacancies including the Social Coordinator and Communications Analyst.

Activities for the club will include resume and portfolio building, once-a-month movie nights and mock interviews where club members practice acting as the interviewer and the interviewee.

"I know that Career Services offers mock interviews but students may sometimes feel a little intimidated," Velazquez said. "With our mock interviews, it will be less stressful for the students." Velazquez plans on inviting senior economists, representatives from accounting firms and campus professors to speak to the members of the

club.

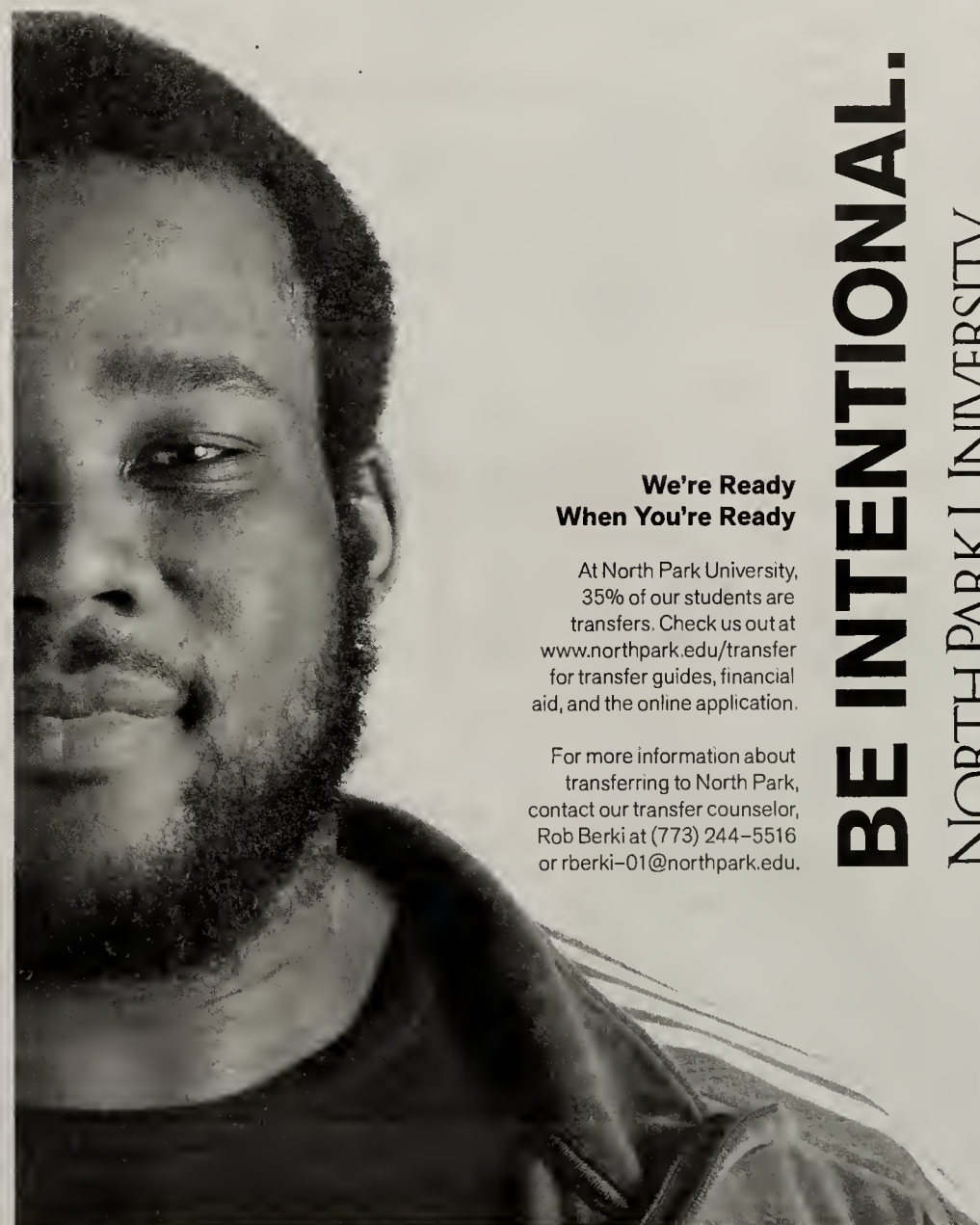
Although the club is aimed toward students with accounting, finance, business and economics majors, Velazquez encourages anyone to join.

"Our club is open to everyone. Due to the nature of finances as a whole, anyone who is interested should join regardless of their major," Velazquez said.

Velazquez understands that finances may not appeal to everyone, but she assures this club will not only focus on numbers.

"Someone may see finances as boring, but we are going to make it fun," Velazquez said. The Strategic Financial Society meets every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Services Center room 1225.

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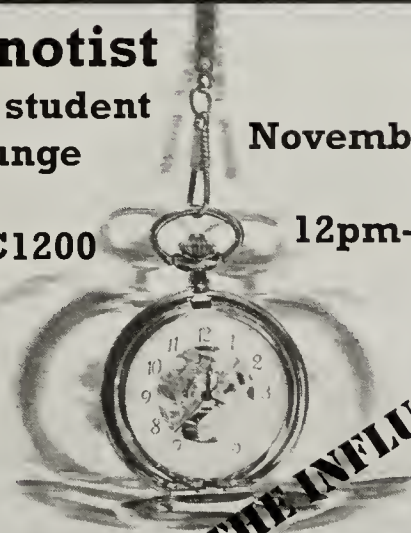
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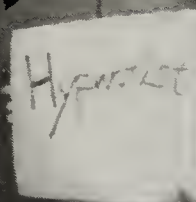
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## An evening of American classics

New Philharmonic Orchestra welcomes soloist and students on stage to perform American classics



By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Soloist Corey Cervsek and the New Philharmonic Orchestra dazzled guests with raw, powerful talent on Nov 4.

The evening's set list consisted of Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and "Die Meistersinger: Prelude," Barber's "Violin Concerto, op. 14," and Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Kirk Muspratt, conductor of the New Philharmonic Orchestra, was warmly welcomed by audience members as he approached the podium with a bright smile and baton in hand.

NPO opened gracefully with Wagner's "Die Meistersinger: Prelude," which was quite popular with the audience as the room lit up with applause. NPO was joined by Cervsek for their second piece "Siegfried Idyll." The intimacy of the music was tangible in Cervsek's facial expressions as he worked with great charisma and elegance. Audience members could be heard chattering in awe about Cervsek's extraordinary talent. MAC patrons ap-

plauded Cervsek's prodigious skill with a standing ovation.

As college students filtered in to perform Barber's "Violin Concerto, op. 14," Stephen Cummins, Director of the MAC, took the time to speak with audience members about the future of the MAC. Cummins said that as of Fall 2012, the MAC will undergo renovations to better serve students and the community. He reassured patrons that the regular performance schedule will continue and NPO as well as other performers will still be able to entertain the masses.

During the third piece, college students received the chance to perform with NPO. The students appeared confident and excited about the opportunity and beautifully complimented the professional ensemble. For the final piece, the orchestra performed the classic "West Side Story."

The orchestra's performance was credited with a thunderous standing ovation. The New Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the works of Giacomo Puccini on Jan 27, 2012.



Photos courtesy of MAC website



New Philharmonic Orchestra conductor Kirk Muspratt (above). Prodigy and soloist Corey Cervsek (bottom).



## Editors' Picks Courier staff talks top tunes in personal playlists

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

**Mr. Know it All by Kelly Clarkson:** I like this song because although it sounds like it's about a romantic relationship it can be applied to other relationships as well.

**Remember When by Avril Lavigne:** Honestly, I like this song because it has a great key change, the music is really good.

**Sexy and I know it by LMFAO:** I could be having the worst day and this song will cheer me up, it's so ridiculous and that's why I love it.

By Shawn Mukherji  
Graphics Editor

**Declaration by Trivium:** Iron Maiden inspired band delivers a blood pumping single. Great work out music.

**Twilight Tavern by Ensiferum:** Power metal at it's best. The folk music inspired theme makes you want to slay dragons.

**Sacred Worlds by Blind Guardian:** This classic heavy metal group masterfully combines orchestral movie trailer effects with explosive guitar riffs and solos.

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

**Northern Lights by St. Vincent:** A combination of Annie Clark's angelic vocals and rapid fire guitar riffs complete this song.

**Baby Missles by The War On Drugs:** It's the song Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen were going to record but never did.

**Imaginary Enemy by Circa Survive:** Anothy Green's abstract voice and well written lyrics complement the rhythmic alternative rock melody.

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

**Pe\$o by A\$AP Rocky:** With trill beats and Houston-inspired Lyrics, A\$AP Rocky is the future of hip-hop.

**Thinking About You by Frank Ocean:** Ocean's spin on a love ballad is unlike

anything else, plus he hits those falsetto notes perfectly.

**Scenario by A Tribe Called Quest:** The greatest hip-hop collective ever and a cameo verse from Busta Rhymes. Enough Said.

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

**Parabola by Tool:** This song paints a vivid picture of reality while remaining thought-provoking at the same time.

**Timeless Winter by Into Eternity:** The vocalist sounds like a banshee from hell with his high powered shrieks.

**Floods by Pantera:** Dimebag Darrell's haunting guitar licks combined with Phil Anselmo's vocals howling with despair makes this one eerie tune.

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

**Ambition by Wale:** An up-tempo song that keeps you motivated to do better.

**Nikes On My Feet by Mac Miller:** Describes my personality and hobby, it's an

interesting song about shoes.

**The Friends Strangers by Wale:** A song with a good beat, one of the best mix tapes ever released by Wale, talks about who your real friends are.

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

**How It Feels to be Free by Nina Simone:** One of Simone's greatest songs, she puts her heart out there in this ode to freedom.

**Rewrite by Paul Simon:** From Simon's most recent album, Simon confirms that he in fact never left the music scene.

**Thrasher by Neil Young:** Off of Young's "Rust Never Sleeps," "Thrasher" is by far one of Young's most gentle and effective recordings.

By Christina Payton  
Advertising Coordinator

**Hey, Soul Sister by Train:** Upbeat and my five-year old actually knows the words and sings it to me.

**Beautiful Day by U2:** Cheers

me up, it's a motivational song to seize the day.

**On the Floor by Jennifer Lopez:** Club tempo, great song to forget your worries and just dance to!





# Student Play “The Dining Room” Debuts at MAC

Written by A. R. Gurney, “The Dining Room” is considered a modern classic. The Dining Room is series of vignette scenes set in a formal dining room, with time, geographic location, and three generations entering and exiting, and in often overlapping scenes; the audience is privy to all of these conversations, but the characters are unaware of the other situations. Humorously poignant, Gurney introduces us to a variety of people and situations, dramatizing the decline of the WASP mentality in American society. This play contains adult language and situations (MAC Website).

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## Starving Artist



Tyler Madden - 21  
Music - Oswego

### How Would You Describe Your Art?

It's proven to be difficult. I'm a folk/pop guitarist and there's a lot of emphasis on jazz and classical music at the college and I sometimes find myself fusing the different sounds together.

### Where Do You Find Your Inspiration?

Through other musicians and hearing an awesome song and just thinking, "I want to be like that."

### What Do You Love About Your Art?

Everything. It takes away the dullness of the day to day routine.

### What Do You Hate About Your Art?

I'm still not as good as I'd like to be, but that only motivates me to get better.

### How Did You Get Your Start?

In 6th grade I was too afraid to skateboard and I wanted to do something to try and get girls' attention so I picked up guitar and ended up falling in love with it.

### Who Do You Admire?

Justin Vernon of Bon Iver, John Mayer, Josh Ritter and the band Brighten.

### What Are Your Plans After COD?

Finishing my major at either Elmhurst or North Central College.

### Do You Have Any Other Hobbies?

I write poetry and play video games.

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# PHOTO



Five-year-old Owen Payton climbs the ladder to his brand new playset. The playset includes a tube slide, rock wall, and picnic table among other features.

## Owen's Wish: *COD family's Make-A-Wish comes true with backyard playground*

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

It was early Saturday morning when five-year-old Owen Payton of West Chicago received his brand new backyard play-set courtesy of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"I never had a playground in my yard," said Owen who lists his favorite part of school as recess. He oversaw the entire project as a team of 4 workers assembled the structure, from the tube slide, to the swing for his three-year-old sister Juliet.

"The make-a-wish gift allowed Owen and our family to enjoy something as simple as sliding down a slide," Christina Payton said. Having the playground so close to home ensures he can be free to play and be close in case of medical emergencies.

Owen, now 5 was diagnosed with multiple congenital heart defects when Mom Christina Payton was just 5 months pregnant. At only 6 days old, Owen was already undergoing



Christina Payton

his first open-heart surgery to re-route the blood flow to and from his heart. He's since then endured a series of 3 open-heart surgeries to install the "new plumbing" as doctors referred to it. Besides having the complication of having the two main valves of his heart both coming from the right ventricle, Owen also has a mild form of cerebral palsy. Getting down the regimen of 7 different medicines each day and night can prove quite the challenge and if stability is not possible, Owen will need a heart transplant

at some point in the future.

The organization first approached the family after his doctor, pediatric cardiologist Sulekha Kumar of Children's Memorial Hospital, submitted Owens' name for a wish. In early Spring 2011 the family was visited by Make-A-Wish representatives who much to the delight of the Payton's, brought gifts for Owen and Juliet. Although Owen's first wish was for a pool the family eventually settled on the decision of a playground for their backyard.

Christina Payton, who works here at the college as the advertising coordinator for a student publication, finds great fulfillment in raising awareness of congenital heart defects. In her free time, Payton leads "Mended Little Hearts" a non-profit, volunteer based support group for families with loved ones suffering from congenital heart defects. With over 60 chapters across the country Payton has been leading the Chicago chapter since 2010.



Five-year-old Owen Payton of West Chicago tries out the slide on his new playset he received from the Make-A-Wish foundation. Over 200,000 individuals have benefited from the foundation. That's a wish granted every 40 minutes.







## SPORTS

# Chaps fall to Fighting Scots in home opener

*Defense 'atrocious' in weak showing*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

**T**he saying "Defense wins Championships" has always been one of the strongest motives and strengths to every College of DuPage Men's basketball team.

That defensive trait was nowhere to be found last Tuesday, as the Chaps fell to McHenry 81-68 in a game where COD committed 31 turnovers.

"That was one of the most unacceptable defensive performances I've watched," Head coach Don Klaas said. "That was probably one of the most poor showing of defense and team performance I've seen from any of my teams in my years and years and years of coaching."

After coming out with good energy, the Chaps jumped out to an early lead 15-8 which forced a McHenry timeout. Following the timeout, McHenry went on a 14-3 run which included many easy wide-open shots.

Out of McHenry's first 10 baskets, nine of them were layups. Klaas describes his team's defensive effort as "poor and inexcusable."

The Chaps found themselves trailing 36-31 at halftime.

"Coach told us we had to play defense," Point guard Xavier Biles said. "It just wasn't good basketball, we weren't spaced out right. We brought

it close at one point but we couldn't get defensive stops. That's what killed us towards the end."

Biles finished with nine points with four turnovers.

After McHenry jumped out to a 66-52 lead, Klaas called a timeout to gather his team together.

After the timeout, COD rallied to trim the lead to 57-64 with 6:45 left in the game.

That was the closest the Chaps would ever get to McHenry for the rest of the night as the Fighting Scots snuk away with the win.

The Chaps committed four straight turnovers from that point. McHenry was able to capitalize on every Chaps mistake, putting the game out of reach 70-57 with 4:42 remaining.

From then on McHenry continued to dominate on both sides of the ball, finishing the Chaps off 81-68.

"It's fine if other teams get shots up against us, I just want my guys to contest them the best they can," Klaas said. "If we lose, I want teams to beat us because they played well, not because we played poorly. Unfortunately, that's what happened."

Fighting Scot small forward De-shawn Wash led McHenry in scoring with 19 points, shooting 8/9 from the field.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Center Greg Parker goes for a lay-up at the first home game of the season.



Photo Courtesy of Matthew Willhite

## XC teams speed towards Nationals

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The COD Cross Country teams both have accomplished much success this season and will be traveling to Hobbs, NM this week to compete at Nationals.

The Men's team was crowned Region IV Champions on Oct. 29 at the Regional Championships hosted by Moraine Valley, after sweeping through the competition, coming in 1st place with 74

points.

The Women's team came in 2nd place with 102 points. With the wins, both teams earned a spot at the NJCAA DI National Championship that will begin this weekend.

Freshman Daniel Wolde-silassie came in 1st and was crowned Region IV Runner of the year. Wolde-silassie edged teammate Sophomore Sergio Miranda who came in 2nd place. Miranda won the award last year and both him and Wolde-silassie dominated

competition throughout the season.

"It was a great feeling coming it 1 and 2 with my teammate (Miranda)," Wolde-silassie said. "We've had a great season and we came out as a pack at Regionals. We came out on top and it feels awesome."

Both runners earned All Region Honors for placing in the top 10.

"It's been pretty fun," Miranda said. "We're looking

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## Men's Soccer loses at District

*Players and coach reflect on how 'family' forged throughout season*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team's season came to an end last Saturday in the District Final after falling to fourth ranked Iowa Western 2-1 in double overtime.

"We had it in our hands, we just ran out of time," Co-team captain Angel Escobedo said. "I'll never forget these guys, it's been one heck of a season. I couldn't have asked for anything better."

After pressuring the Chaps defense the entire first half, the Reivers capitalized just

before halftime.

Reiver midfielder Ignacio Mateo booted a cross to forward Rafael Fagiani. Fagiani settled the ball down and blasted it past Chaps goalkeeper Adiran Porcayo in the 36th minute.

Being outplayed the whole first half, head coach Jim Kelly instructed his team to pick up the tempo and to "leave it all out on the field."

The team found new life late in the second half. Chaps forward Greg Efiom sped past two Reiver defenders and

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Goalkeeper Adiran Porcayo collides with an opposing player.





Photo by Chris Johnson

Point Guard Raven Hurley dribbles the ball upcourt on Tuesday

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-cent from the three-point line.

The Lady Chap's bench also provided the team with a spark. Coming off the bench, shooting guard Jasmine Macabulor helped the team with 13 points, shooting 3/6 from the three-point line.

Cotton describes his whole team strategy as "strong on both sides of the ball."

"We trapped them really good and forced them to make mistakes," Shooting guard Florencia Segovia said. "We knew they had ball handling weaknesses so we took advantage of that."

Segovia had six points, four rebounds, three assists, and three steals.

The Lady Chaps return this season with seven sophomores, a strong overall team on both sides of the ball.

"We've had dominant offense these past two games," Cotton said. "If we continue

to perfect our defense, the offense will follow."

Cotton has high expectations for his team as they begin the season.

"Right now we're 2-0, we're in a really good position," Cotton said. "This is a strong program, I have the highest expectations for these young ladies. Win Conference. Win the Region. Compete at Nationals."

Players believe that with the high expectations set, they can achieve much success as a team.

"I expect us to go far even though we're a pretty small team," Segovia said. "If we play as a complete team, we'll be able to win game by game."

With a dominant home opening win, the Lady Chaps look to perfect their game as they battle Prairie State College tomorrow 5 p.m. at Klass Court.

# Women's soccer loses at Nationals

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Women's Soccer team competed at the Division III National Tournament held at Dryden, NY this past weekend and lost both of their games.

The Lady Chaps lost to Rochester (MN) 0-2 and to Jamestown (NY) 0-4.

Head Coach William Fajkus is in his second year of head coach for the Women's team.

"I'm proud of the ladies and

the character they showed," Fajkus said. "We were out-matched but they gave a great effort in both games."

Assistant coach Tamas Lauer describes the trip to New York as "fun and exciting."

Despite losing both games, the Lady Chaps reached Nationals for the first time since 2003. This is the third time the Women's team has advanced to nationals, their overall record at National competition is 0-6

"The trip was a good experience," Midfielder Catherine Elliott said. "We were never expected to make it that far so we're happy with ourselves. We limited Rochester to two goals."

The Lady Chaps exceeded expectations for the season and have made COD fans proud. They finish with a 12-8 overall record on the season.

"They had an amazing season," Fajkus said. "They definitely made the college and their families proud."

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Despite the mental lapses throughout the game, Klaas has high expectations for the team this season.

"I expect them to handle the ball, play great defense, take good shots, and play with energy and heart," Klaas described. "I expect them to reach their potential, to play to what they're capable of."

"We'll work hard," Biles

said. "We have to play better defense if we want to get hard. We just have to play hard every single game."

After losing their home opener, the team drops to 0-1 on the season.

The Chaps look to correct their defensive game tomorrow at 7 p.m. as they clash with Prairie State on Klaas Court.



Photo by Chris Johnson

The Men's Basketball team gets pumped up in a pre game huddle at Tuesday's home opener.

# Rival JJC football program cut

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Rival college, Joliet Junior College cut their football program last Monday, completely ending all football related activities.

"Our belief has always been that our athletes are students first," interim President Frank Zeller said on the school's athletics website. "To that end, we will continue to provide academic support to our players to ensure their educational success through the rest of their time here at JJC."

The JJC Board of Trustees voted 6-1 in favor of dropping the program.

The loss of the football program comes after economic issues as described by the college.

JJC said that their total budget on the season was \$250,000. JJC's total expenses on the season totaled to over \$476,000, bleeding over

\$200,000 over the allotted budget.

JJC Athletic Director Wayne King said the program's possible elimination was discussed for about a year.

COD Athletic Director Paul Zakowski spoke to King on Tuesday. Zakowski said that King described the main reason for the cut was "economics."

With the JJC program cut, the only two remaining community college's that provide a football program are Harper and COD.

Forty-two freshman players at JJC, who were expecting to continue to play football next year, will be highly affected with the cut. The players now need to make new decisions for the future.

One of those options could be attending College of DuPage, the closest college to Joliet.

The Wolves finished their season with a 4-5 overall

record. Their last game was against COD, which ended in a bench clearing brawl and several suspensions.

Players from JJC are now forced to consider transferring to COD if they want to continue playing junior college football.

Zakowski tells every athlete that all programs here are safe for now and that there are in no plans at all for anything to be dropped.

"There are currently no talks about dropping any programs," Zakowski said.

However, Zakowski doesn't want to disappoint anyone with promises.

The last athletic program to be cut from the college was the Swimming program, which was cut last year due to lack of participation and budgetary reasons.

"You can never say never about anything," Zakowski said. "Especially when you're dealing with economics."



Photo by Chris Johnson

Joliet Junior College Wolves last game of the season at COD.



# Winter 2011 Sports Schedule

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER		
Tue., 18	at Malcolm X (scrimmage)	
Tue., 26	at Morton (scrimmage)	
NOVEMBER		
Thu., 3	at Lake County (scrimmage)	
Tue., 8	McHENRY	L 68-61
Thu., 10	at Elgin	7:00 pm
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	7:00 pm
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	7:00 pm
Sat., 19	at Oakton	7:00 pm
Tue., 22	at Waubensee	7:00 pm
Wed., 30	BENEDICTINE JV	7:00 pm
DECEMBER		
Fri., 2	DuPAGE TOURNEY (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	6:00 pm 8:00 pm
Sat., 3	DuPAGE TOURNEY Consolation	1:00 pm
	Championship	3:00 pm
Tue., 6	MORTON	7:00 pm
Fri., 9-	William R Bear Classic tba	
Sat., 10	at Highland College	
JANUARY		
Thu., 5	LAKE COUNTY	7:00 pm
Fri., 6	TRUMAN	7:00 pm
Wed., 11	at Wright	7:00 pm
Sat., 14	TRITON	7:00 pm
Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 pm
Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	7:00 pm
Wed., 25	MADISON	7:00 pm
Sat., 28	at Joliet	7:00 pm
FEBRUARY		
Wed., 1	at Harper	7:00 pm
Sat., 4	WRIGHT	7:00 pm
Wed., 8	at Triton	7:00 pm
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	7:00 pm
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	7:00 pm
Sat., 18	at Madison	7:00 pm
Wed., 22	JOLIET	7:00 pm
Sat., 25	HARPER	7:00 pm
Wed., 29	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
MARCH		
Sat., 3	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
Sun., 4	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
Thu., 15-	NJCAA DIVISION III tba	
Sat., 17	National Tournament at Loch Sheldrake, NY	

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER		
Thu., 20	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	
Thu., 27	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	at Judson	W 72-48
Tue., 8	McHENRY	W 88-51
Thu., 10	at Malcolm X	5:00 pm
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	5:00 pm
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	5:00 pm
Thu., 17	at Elgin	5:00 pm
Sat., 19	at Oakton	5:00 pm
Tue., 22	at Waubensee	5:00 pm
Tue., 29	KENNEDY-KING	5:00 pm
DECEMBER		
Thu., 1	at Moraine Valley	5:00 pm
Tue., 6	MORTON	5:00 pm
Thu., 8	OLIVE HARVEY	5:00 pm
Fri., 16	HOLIDAY TOURNEY DuPAGE vs DALEY	5:00 pm
	Malcom X vs Elgin	7:00 pm
Sat., 17	HOLIDAY TOURNEY Consolation	1:00 pm
	Championship	3:00 pm
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Sat., 25	HARPER	5:00 pm
Tue., 28	Region IV Tourney	tba
MARCH		
Sat., 3	Region IV Semi-Final at Madison	tba
Sun., 4	Region IV Final at Madison	tba
Thu., 15-	NJCAA DIVISION III tba	
Sat., 17	National Tournament at Rochester, MN	

tapped the ball to Escobedo. Escobedo struck the ball to the right side just passed Reiver goalkeeper Tony Olivera, tying the game 1-1 in the 79th minute.

After an intense 90 minutes, the game entered overtime.

*"We made it this far as a family and thats all that really matters."*

ANGEL ESCOBEDO  
CO-TEAM CAPTAIN

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Battling through a scoreless first overtime, the match went into double overtime.

In the second overtime, Reiver midfielder Mateos found a wide open Dayvin Palmer who blasted the ball just passed Porcayo's fingertips. The goal ended the Chap's season and hopes of moving onto Nationals.

"We grew as a team," Efiom said. "More than a team, we were a family. Being a family is a very important trait to success and winning and I think that's something we proved to be true. We had that special chemistry as a team, I'm going miss this family."

With several sophomores and transfers on the team, the men will separate their ways after such a long successful season as a family. Players wish each other the best as they part ways onto different opportunities.

"I'm going to miss this team

so much," Defender Jesus Cruz said. "We worked hard all season long, we gave it our all today, it just sucks that we fell short."

"We made it out of the region as champions," Escobedo said. "We made it this far as a family, that's all that really matters."

Kelly was proud to watch such a great group of guys make it this far, accomplishing their goal for this season.

"We were crowned Region IV Champions, we got further this year," Kelly said. "I thought we did the best we could. I told my guy's if they were going to win or lose, to do everything with dignity and pride. I feel they went out there today and did that."

The team finishes with a 19-3 overall record with their heads facing up. Knowing they left it all out on the field, growing not only as a team, but as a family.



Photo by Chris Johnson  
Head Coach Jim Kelly talks to his player's at what would be the last game of the teams season.

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forward to Nationals." Sophomore Eliza Dudley placed 1st in the meet despite having a foot injury. With the victory, Dudley secured the Region IV Runner of the Year award.

"Our team did really well this season," Dudley said. "I'm proud of everyone, I pushed my teammates this season and now we're going to Nationals."

Freshman Claire Wilhite placed 7th and Sophomore Sarah Eizenga followed in 9th.

Head Coach Matt Wilhite is in his second year as Head coach at COD. Coach Wilhite was decorated as "Men's Region IV Cross Country Coach of the Year."

"It's a great accomplishment to have both teams achieve so much this year," Wilhite said. "Day after day, mile after mile, they've been busting their butts, I'm proud of every single one of them."

Year after year, COD has continued to produce quality Cross Country teams, this year was no different. Wilhite has "high expectations" for all runners as they journey to National competition.



## Athlete of the Week



Photo Courtesy of Matt Wilhite



Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Eliza Dudley  
Sport: Cross Country  
Year: Sophomore  
Age: 20

Q: What is your favorite thing about running?

A: That there is no offseason, you can run as long as you want all year long.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about running?

A: Nothing, I love running with my team and getting better with my teammates

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: I always have as much pasta as I can with the

team before the meet.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Coach Wilhite

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Run, I never stop running

Q: Any advice for runners?

A: Run in high school and college, its the best sport

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: I plan on staying here at COD and get into the Radiology program

Q: How long have you been running?

A: Since seventh grade

## Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy of Matt Wilhite

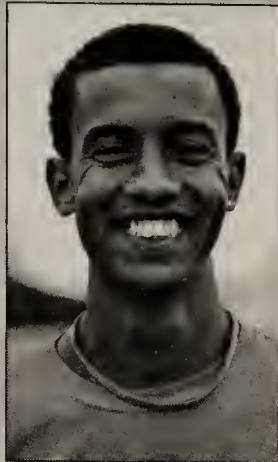


Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Daniel Woldesslassie  
Sport: Cross Country  
Year: Freshman  
Age: 19

Q: What is your favorite thing about running?

A: Just running, I love running, running with my team always keeps me going and I just love the sport.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about cross country?

A: Whenever you are injured, that feeling when you cant compete

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: Lots and lots of pasta

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My teammates, my coach, and God.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Hang out with friends, go to work, and practice.

Q: Any advice for runners?

A: Always keep running

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer to Roosevelt University with a scholarship and run track there.

Q: Favorite pro athlete?

A: Haile Gebrselassie

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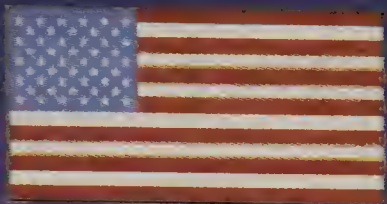
  
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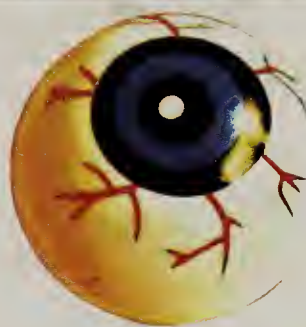
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By Elise Anderson, News Editor & Nick Davison, Editor-in-Chief

Board Chairman David Carlin's gavel pounded down, attempting to cut off speaker and Village of Glen Ellyn Trustee Peter Cooper who spoke past the "yes or no" answer President Robert Breuder asked for.

Breuder announced to a small press group that if the village does not approve the recent IGA, that the board will pursue deannexation from the village of Glen Ellyn.

This announcement came after the board endured verbal attacks from village trustees who spoke at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The agreement the college proposed is a "revised version" of the IGA that was proposed in April, according to a college press release.

Cooper announced that the village would not approve the college's recent revised IGA offer that it extended to the village to resolve the never-

ending dispute over the degree the college must abide by village regulations.

Instead, the village wishes to return to the IGA crafted in 2007.

Cooper also warned the board that the village will begin to enforce citations on the college as of Dec. 1 if the college does not approve the 2007 agreement.

According to Cooper, it would cost the college \$40,000 to pay for inspections for the four new buildings, excluding the BIC East project that is currently under construction.

Cooper feels that the judge's opinion from last week's Circuit Court Hearing is in the village's favor.

"The decision says that the college is subject to a home-rule ordinance... anyone who tells you different either hasn't read the opinion or didn't understand it," Cooper said.

These costs would come from storm-water permits and inspections by the village.

The "time for litigation is at an end," Cooper said to the Board.

Fellow trustee Carl Henninger also spoke at the meeting, expressing the village's frustration with the college. The village continues to be harmed by the college, Henninger said. "This has to stop now."

After an intense board meeting, where the board was chastised left and right, the Board called for a surprise motion to move into closed session.

After the meeting, Breuder and Carlin held an impromptu press conference, inviting media to ask questions regarding what took place at the meeting.

"What you saw tonight is why we can't work with Glen Ellyn," Breuder said.

Breuder emphasized that all statements from the college are factual, and that there is record evidence that proves everything the college states regarding the issues with the

village.

Approving the 2007 IGA "is not on the table," Breuder said. If the village does not approve the revised IGA then the board will pass resolution for deannexation, he said.

Breuder continuously referred back to Village President Mark Pfeifferman's May 3 memo that stated if the 2011 IGA included additional changes in language that Pfeifferman would bring the drafted agreement to the village board for approval.

As for the citations the village warned the board it would start enforcing Dec. 1 should the college not agree to the 2007 IGA, Breuder was not moved. "Threats serve no purpose. We'll deal with it when it comes," Breuder said. "This Board should not have taken the abuse it did tonight."

Carlin, expressed his "disappointment" in the speakers' attacks that night. "Tonight

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## District 204 High Schools walk away

Construction, cost send high school ceremonies to another college

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

District officials released a statement last Monday that Indian Prairie School District 204 high schools will no longer be holding their graduation ceremonies at COD this May.

Instead, District 204 high schools Metea Valley, Neuqua Valley and Waubonsie Valley will be turning toward Northern Illinois University to host the ceremonies for the district's graduating classes of 2012.

"While College of DuPage has hosted our graduation ceremonies for many years, a major construction project going on at COD creates some safety concerns for our large graduation crowds," officials said.

According to an article in the Naperville Sun, District Superintendent Kathy Birkett announced that the ceremonies would be relocating to NIU's Convocation Center in DeKalb.

"Birkett said the decision was made in part because of construction at COD, but also in an effort to save the district money, and to allow more seating for friends and family of each graduate," read the article.

Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore confirms that the college will not be host to the graduations for District 204.

However, other high schools will still be utilizing the college's facilities. Moore said that the reason behind the district's change in venue is due to construction.

Campus construction will prevent the district "from

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was a direct attack on the integrity of the Board," he said.

Breuder also briefly discussed the \$500,000 total estimate that both entities have spent on litigation, as Carlin assured that the college was saving money when it came to legal fees.

Earlier this week the college released a news release that discussed its extended offer to the village.

"My plan is to present the revised IGA to the Board at its December meeting assuming you signal to me that the Village Board will likewise approve the revised IGA of April 19," Breuder told Pfeifferman.

Pfeifferman confirmed that he received Breuder's message and the proposed IGA. "...I thanked him for it, and our village board will certainly consider it. It's been distributed to the board and we will consider it and go

from there."

But the village trustees made it clear that they have no interest in considering the IGA from April.

It appeared that both parties were committed toward working together to put an end to the dispute.

However, the tone and heated words of the two Village Trustees at Wednesday's Board meeting said otherwise.

The two village trustees invited the COD board to "a special joint meeting" scheduled for Monday for negotiation, however, Carlin made it clear that the Board has no interest in attending.

If the college does not agree to the 2007 IGA, the village will enforce its citations effective Dec. 1.

If the village does not agree to approve the recently revised IGA, the college will pursue deannexation.

## NewsBriefs

Sunday, Nov. 20

**Bowl for a Goal Scholarship Fundraiser**  
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Fox Bowl  
1101 Butterfield Road  
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Monday, Nov. 21

**Toys for Tots Collection**  
Bins placed around campus  
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8:00 a.m. Nov. 21 until  
5:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8  
Call (630) 942-2154

Tuesday, Nov. 29

**Pizza with the President Student Leadership Council Town Hall**  
4:00 p.m.  
Student Services Center  
Rm. 3245  
Must RSVP by Friday, Nov. 19  
by 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

**ReSET Forum for College Community**  
3:00 p.m.

conducting a procession the way they normally proceed," Moore said.

The statement from District 204 states that in the case of severe weather, "the college's emergency plan to accommodate this year's construction requires heading outdoors and crossing a courtyard to a building approximately 1,000 feet away."

The statement also said that construction "eliminates grad-

uates' processional, check-in rooms, and on-site space for students to return their gowns and pick-up their diplomas."

However, construction was not the only deterrent from utilizing the college's facilities. Officials also claim that NIU provides "much greater seating capacity allowing a significant increase in tickets," an enhanced viewing for attendees through "jumbo-tron screens" and to cap it all off, a

savings of approximately \$12,000.

However, despite District 204's decision to relocate, other high schools will still be holding their graduations at COD. Glenbard North, Glenbard East, Wheaton North, Wheaton Warrenville South and West Chicago Community High School will still be graduating on the college's campus, according to Moore.

## PoliceReport

### 1) Saturday, Nov. 12

#### Delayed Incident

Complainant arrived at the K building at approximately 12 p.m.

Upon arrival complainant sat down at one of the tables in the K Commons for students.

He got up and left the area several times between 12 p.m. and 5 p.m. to take restroom breaks. Returning to the commons at 5 p.m.

Complainant searched for his jacket that was stolen and found it lying on the floor in between the K building computer lab and the custodial operations office.

When he recovered his jacket he noticed that his cellular phone and MP3 player were both removed from one of the jacket pockets.

Complainant cancelled his cell phone service with T-Mobile and was advised that no calls had been made on his phone.

The complainant's laptop computer was also set up on the table.

He found it "very interesting" that the suspect did not take the laptop.

Reporting officer asked the complainant if he noticed anyone suspicious in the area.

Complainant told the reporting officer that he did not notice anybody suspicious, but also advised that if the suspect was found he would sign criminal complaints.

The estimated worth of complainant's stolen objects is \$90.

The objects stolen include a jacket, MP3 player and Samsung phone

### 2) Friday, Nov. 11

#### Collision

Unit two was legally parked in lot college 3. Unit one attempting to park in the space adjacent to unit two, struck the vehicle.

### 3) Thursday, Nov. 10

#### Hit and run

Driver of unit two said that sometime between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. an unknown vehicle struck the left rear bumper of his vehicle.

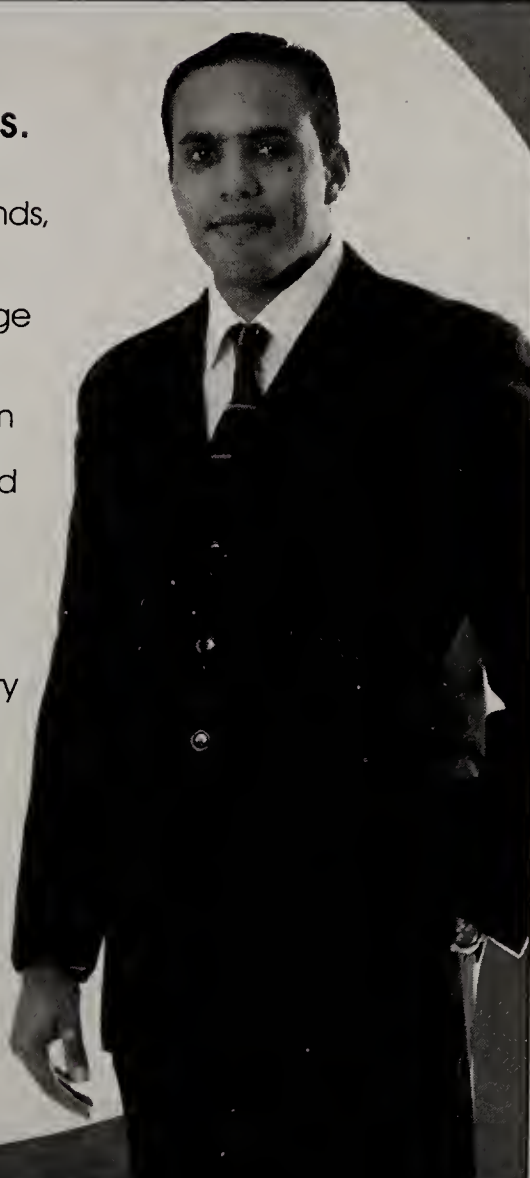
Driver of unit two said that he did not report the incident at the time because he had to go to work.

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Class Begins Between	Class Meeting Days	Time	Day and Date
6 and 6:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
6 and 6:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
7 and 7:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
7 and 7:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 14
8 and 8:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
8 and 8:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
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Noon and 12:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
Noon and 12:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
1 and 1:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
1 and 1:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 14
2 and 2:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
2 and 2:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
3 and 3:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	3 to 4:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
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4 and 4:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	4 to 5:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
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6 a.m. thru 5:45 p.m.	M, T, W, R, F, S, or U only	(3 hour classes)	Schedule finals for the last two hours of class time.
6 and 6:30 p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Regular meeting day and time during final exam week
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## College, village squabble is pathetic

It is disgusting when two governing bodies cannot overcome their differences.

The college and Village of Glen Ellyn need to put a stop to this endless round of the blame game. Village trustees spoke at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting lobbying for the Board to pass an inter-governmental agreement similar to the 2007 draft.

COD President Robert Breuder along with Board Chairman David Carlin met with members of the media after a lengthy closed session that concluded the meeting.

Breuder gave an ultimatum, saying that the college will not negotiate and if the village does not adopt a draft similar to one from April then deannexation would follow.

Both entities are spitting out conflicting information.

This mudslinging between the two needs to stop in the best interest of the students and taxpayers.

Village officials believe that a recent summary court ruling is in its favor and that in the absence of an IGA the college must adhere to village ordinances while the college argues that the judge denied both parties' motions.

In the end nobody should care about this he-said-she-said mentality the college and village are exhibiting. It is time for the leadership of both to grow up. Stop acting like schoolyard bullies and start finding a viable solution.

Using common diplomacy, keeping the lines of communication open between both parties and talking things out like adults would be a start.

Breuder made it clear that negotiations are not on the horizon. Litigation between the two have cost an estimated total of \$500,000 in legal fees for both entities.

"We have no interest in being a prop in their little charade," Carlin said referring to the village's attempts to push an IGA similar 2007.

Is it that easy?

If you don't want to be a prop in the village's charade, then simply don't. This is a sad situation where neither the village nor the college are in the right.

When court dates, litigation and senseless bickering distracts the college from focusing on student success and begins bleeding the taxpayers dry, then both parties must be held accountable.

The college should take the

high road instead of running away from or shutting out the problem through threats of deannexation while the village needs to enforce their ordinances justly and stop baiting and bullying the college.

Wednesday's board meeting showed how immature and lacking the leadership is for the college and village alike. This is an inexcusable failure by both boards that burdens the taxpayer.

This embarrassing and pathetic battle must come to an end for the sake of both group's constituents.

The college and village need to:

- 1) Hammer out a new IGA
- 2) Lay down your egos
- 3) Start serving the students, taxpayer and community that you are a part of.

### Staff Editorial

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Tricia



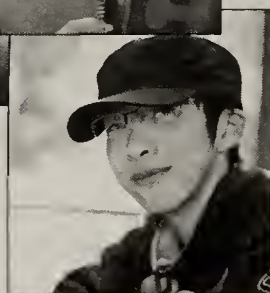
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**Jack Tsao, 22** *Civil Engineering, Naperville*  
"I'm thankful for what I have."

## In Your Words

### Would net neutrality benefit society?

#### PointCounterPoint

**C**ensoring the Internet goes against everything the World Wide Web stands for. One of the greatest inventions of mankind, the Internet was made to share information not line the pockets of huge corporations. Allowing restrictions to be put on web use defeats the whole purpose.

Originally commissioned by the United States government the Internet was soon adapted to learning institutions by allowing people across the country to access information.

As with anything popular there is money to be made on the Internet. From the providers who allow you access to networks to the ads you see running on every page. But does that give service providers the right to control what you do or don't see? Not only is it an unethical business practice but driving

customers to certain sites and regulating content as they see fit sets a terrible example for the future of this great invention.

These companies are already making well over the norm as far as profits go. Through the use of ads companies like YouTube and Google ensure that these services can and will remain free to the general public. You are already paying the provider for network access. Why should they then be able to have say on how you use that access.

Sure as with anything there must be some regulation, banks and online shops deserve to be able to provide their customers with the safest online shopping experience. But to have censorship rampant in the online environment would serve only to degrade the vast potential that is the Internet.

Researched by Chris Johnson, Photo Editor

**O**n the surface, net neutrality presents itself as a viable and fair way to access the internet for the average user, however, the problems of 'no limits' internet are deep seated, often unnoticed and could have adverse effects on innovation and advancement.

Providing Internet is a business, and a fairly expensive one at that. Although it may seem superficial, the ease of connecting to the Internet makes many unaware of the billions of dollars Internet service providers spend building broadband networks.

Net neutrality prohibits the option of charging higher fees to companies that wish to take advantage of better networks, which in turn offers little incentive for Internet service providers to upgrade their current networks and results in less innovation.

Another common misconception

is that the Internet has an infinite amount of space for content. With an increase of data over the years, sites like YouTube offering free videos use large amounts of bandwidth to relay content over the service providers network at no cost. Generating over 70 petabytes of data a year, businesses simply cannot afford to host data without charging uploading fees. This friction causes some to believe

Google and Skype, for example, 'free ride' on networks and cables phone companies spent millions installing.

While net neutrality appeals to the consumer's perspective, governmental interference will harm business, which is part of the free-market foundation that America depends on. It's irrational to expect completely open services without a drop-off in business diversity, which could be disastrous considering the vital role the Internet plays in society.

Researched by Shawn Mukherji, Graphics Editor

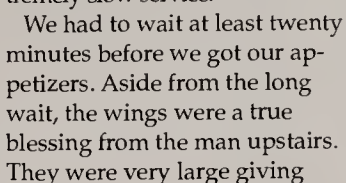
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# Crosstown Pub has loud, friendly flavor

It had a loud, friendly atmos-

As well as an order of rattlesnake bites, the salt and pepper wings were an obvious choice for a starter. If it weren't for the fun environment and our eagerness



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Editorial Cartoon

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## FEATURES

# Chasing THE Dragon

*Former rockstar reflects on his past drug-filled lifestyle*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As children, we dream about what we will be when we grow up. Some say astronaut, some say athlete, but the fantasy that inevitably pops into a child's imagination at least once is a rock star.

Last Monday, Nov. 14, Psychology Professor Russell Watson invited former rock star and lifetime friend Stephen Thorpe to speak to his Psychology class. No, Thorpe did not espouse the glamour and excitement of being a famous musician. Instead he exposed the temptation and pressure musicians face when it comes to using drugs and alcohol.

As Watson squeaked a green toy horn to gain his class's attention, he invited Thorpe to "take the stage." Thorpe had the same rock star style and strut that he probably came to the stage with over thirty years ago, when he played a "gig" at Madison Square Garden (MSG).

"I used to be a rock star, honest to God," Thorpe said good-humoredly as he looked nostalgically at a nineteen-year old image of himself projected on the screen.

Thorpe, a trombone player, who performed with the likes of New Colony Six, Little Richard and Chuck Berry, began his lecture describing the thrill of the MSG performance.

"It was outrageous. As we took the stage and the lights turned on, there were 20,000 people cheering," Thorpe said, "I nearly passed out from the adrenaline rush."

Thorpe identifies this moment as the beginning of his wild, substance-abusing twenty-year journey of "chasing the dragon."

"If God made it or man manufactured it, I took it in mass quantities," Thorpe said about his drug and alcohol abuse, which include anything from heroin and cocaine to smoking his dog's seizure pills.

According to Thorpe, drug

and alcohol use is not only accepted in the world of rock stars, it is actually encouraged.

"That [rock star] environment is really horrible," Thorpe explained. "No one is telling you to stop... there is always free booze, free drugs and free women."

Unfortunately, as Thorpe's touring career and "20-year blur" came to an end, his drug and alcohol use did not.

Over the next twenty years, Thorpe's substance abuse cost him everything - jobs, his fortune, and even his family. It was one near-fatal night three years ago that changed Thorpe forever.

After poisoning himself with alcohol, Thorpe threw up so violently, that he tore his esophagus and one of his vital arteries. He was rushed to Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Illinois, where doctors struggled to find no vital signs. To Thorpe's regret, he woke up the next morning.

"I woke up and I was mad because I didn't want to be alive. I had ruined my life and everyone else's with my drug abuse," Thorpe said. "The only thing that kept me alive was a paramedic pounding up and down on my chest," Thorpe added.

This overdose could have been the end of Stephen Thorpe. Like many of his friends, this could have been the tragic end to the life of a once high-flying musician.

However, Thorpe decided not to end up on the obituary page as another drug overdose. Instead, he is using the knowledge gained from over forty years of abusing drugs and alcohol to help his community.

Today, Thorpe has been sober for three years and volunteers at hospitals around the area hoping to help people who share similar substance abuse problems. But this task is proving to be more difficult than one would think.

"Alcoholics and druggies are the biggest liars, thieves, cheats, scumbags and lowlives on Earth," Thorpe



Photos by Chris Johnson

Thorpe discusses the long term effects of drugs and alcohol in Professor Watson's Psych class.

said. "They tell you that they don't have money to pay for gas or their electric bills, but sure enough, they have find money to buy booze and coke."

Thorpe calls the drug abuse in today's society an epidemic that must be stopped. He told the story of a 13-year heroin addict from a wealthy family.

"It's a tragedy, all this kid wants is a hug from his parents, but they're too busy doing their Pilates and driving their Jaguar, so they give

him a hundred bucks," Thorpe said. "Then they wonder why is it that their 13-year old son is addicted to heroin and is doing his second rehab stint."

Thorpe hopes that by sharing these stories and his own, people will be reminded to always be cautious. But his story was more than just a warning; it was a wakeup call; the rock star lifestyle that kids dream about and gossip magazines idolize is not as glamorous as our fantasies would lead us to believe.

There are struggles and pressures behind the scene that can ruin one's life.

To end his speech, Thorpe paused for a moment, looked out into his audience and left them with words of encouragement.

"You people aren't nearly the people you are about to become," Thorpe said.

Although Health and Science Center room 1234 is no Madison Square Garden, Thorpe's presentation here will resonate with his listeners far longer.



# Harpist serenades campus

## Student Gunnar Linden encourages hope through his music

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Walking around campus, it is never difficult to find a wide variety of students. Whether it is a Students for Animal Defense club member running around in a gorilla suit or a couple of students dressed up as Mario and Luigi, one can never predict who he or she will meet on a given day at COD.

If the sound of music is drawing near, then 19-year old student Gunnar Linden might be near. Traveling around campus, one may have seen or heard Linden as he spends much of his free time at the college playing his harmonica.

It is difficult to miss the loud blues-and-folk-inspired musical stylings of Linden, feeling as though you are transported back to a late 60's folk festival.

However, fears of seeming rude or annoying prevent these curiosities from being fulfilled and one is forced to go about the day wondering about this mysterious harmonica player.

Talking to Linden is not disappointing as one finds not only an interesting story but



also an inspiring message.

Upon meeting Linden, it can be a little intimidating as he stands well over six feet tall and is more likely to be mistaken as a vicious middle linebacker for the Chaparral's football team than a football player.

However, after speaking with him and hearing his infectious laugh, one realizes there is nothing intimidating about him at all.

That is unless you are a fellow harmonica player, in which case Linden's ability to play one of the music world's most forgotten-about instruments may cause you to re-think your talent or seek teaching from Linden himself.

He began playing harmonica in his freshman year at Downers Grove South High

School. After seeing it lying around his house one day, his curiosity piqued.

"My dad told me it was my great-grandpa's and I decided to fiddle with it a bit...I haven't put it down since," Linden said.

Linden, already playing in the drum line in high school at the time, decided to start playing the harmonica while performing in the marching band.

Finding inspiration in artists like Bob Dylan and BB King, Linden plays mostly blues and some folk music on his harmonica. However, it would not be surprising to see him blend music genres. "A friend of mine actually wants me to start Dubstep blues which would be pretty crazy," Linden said.

Linden is passionate about playing the harmonica, but when one sees him "jamming out" around campus, he is not simply doing it to pass the time. Linden uses his harmonica to spread his message of hope.

"I play for personal enjoyment, but really I want to get people thinking," Linden said. "We live in a world where we need more positive messages, you know. If your



Photos by Chris Johnson

Linden performs with harmonica out in front of Compass Hill.

neighbor is down, then you should help him out."

Knowing that Linden is playing to spread positivity throughout the community makes hearing his music all the more enjoyable.

Linden thanks summer camps and music festivals for giving him the confidence to play in public and deliver his message.

"Seeing people at the festivals dressed in homemade

hippy clothes and having a great time made me realize that when you do your own thing, you learn a lot and are much happier," Linden said.

Linden encourages everyone to be themselves and to do what they love.

As far as the future is concerned, he plans to continue playing his harmonica wherever he goes and spreading his message of expressing oneself.

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# Toys for Tots spreads holiday spirit at COD

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

13 million American children live in poverty. It is a statistic coupled with the belief that one toy can make the difference in a child's life that motivated the Toys for Tots campaign.

In honor of the holiday season, the COD Toys for Tots Collection will start this Monday Nov. 21 and will go until Thursday Dec. 8.

The COD Toys for Tots Collection is held in association with the DuPage County Toys for Tots Collection. This is the ninth year that COD has been collecting donations and this year's campaign is being led by COD faculty members Pat Hild and Lynne Grezek.

"The purpose of the Toys for Tots Collection is to spread a little Christmas to the needy kids in our very own backyard," Hild said.

According to Grezek, last year the Toys for Tots charity collected 15.2 million toys across the country, 50,000 of which were donated by DuPage County.

Hild commented on the suc-

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PATRICE HILD,  
TOYS FOR TOTS HEAD

cess of the program at COD in the past.

"The program has been very successful over the past nine years. It has really grown as the college has grown," Hild said. "The college is one of the biggest contributors in DuPage County simply because of its size alone."

With the economy in its current condition it is reasonable to think that being able to afford to donate to charities like Toys for Tots. However, Hild does not believe this is the case.

"I think that with people facing tough economic times themselves, they realize how difficult it must be for those who are in even worse shape than they are in and are even more generous," Hild said.

The organization requests that all donations be new and un-used toys. Monetary donations can only be through the DuPage County organization. Toys for children of all ages are recommended, as well as gifts for teenagers, an age group that Hild said can sometimes get overlooked.

Hild encourages everyone to make donations to the collection and believes that Toys for Tots is one of best charities available.

"Toys for Tots is 100 percent volunteers and purely non-profit. The charity is honest and comes from the heart," Hild said.

"This program is so great," Grezek added. "Every child deserves a toy."

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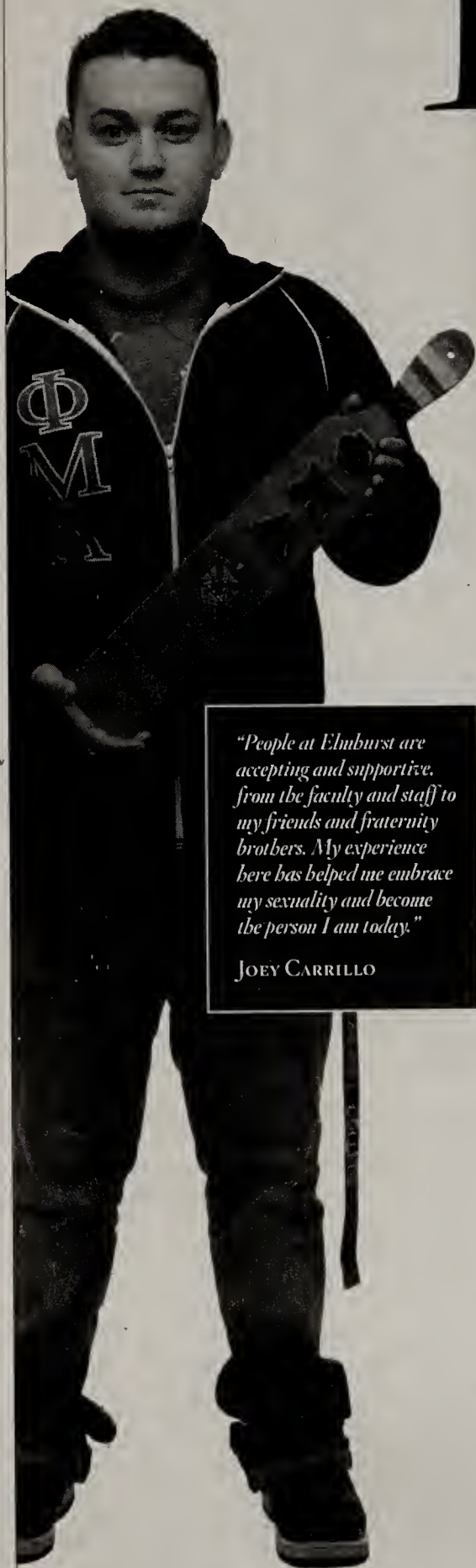
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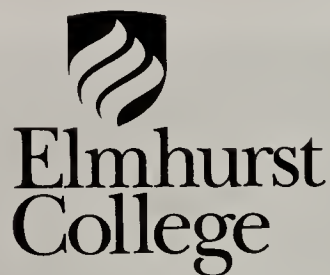
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## 'White City' depicts darkness, delight

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Thodos Dance Chicago took McAninch Arts Center patrons back to the wonders of 1893 Chicago with their ballet production of "The White City: Chicago's Columbian Exposition of 1893" Saturday evening.

Founded by Melissa Thodos, the company created a dramatic environment of what historians claim to be the most exhilarating world's fair through graceful movement choreographed by Thodos and Ann Reinking.

Prior to the opening act, an audio recording done by historian Chris Multhaupt paired with visuals of key figureheads of the Chicago Columbian Exposition provided MAC guests with a historical background of the fair and the dark happenings that accompanied it.

A rectangular table surrounded by dancers adorned in 19th century suits sets the scene as classical music erupted and vaulted the dancers into a flurry of motion.

The strife that emerged on stage represented the various arguments of the architects it took to erect new buildings



Photo courtesy of MAC Website

that would define Chicago as a world-class city.

Dancers moved rapidly as they threw themselves over the table and thrust their fists into the air, each exclaiming an idea on how to build the city.

The ballet continued into the living room of John Root, who was considered the mastermind behind the architectural layout of Chicago. Root's

character, portrayed by Jeremy Blair, acted sickly as he pranced about the stage. Audience members learned that Root himself never lived to see the creation of vision, as he died an early death of pneumonia. The scene concludes with Blair laying on a bed grasping at the blueprints to his genius designs, projected on to a screen for everyone to see.

Patrons were then transported to the office of Patrick Pendergast, the assassin of Chicagoan mayor Carter Harrison, where dancer Joshua Manculich was seen obsessing over a cluttered desk of photos and postcards of Harrison.

The act shows the character of Pendergast and his infatuation over the mayor as Manculich gracefully bounds and leaps around the stage, declar-

ing his obsession to the public eye.

Scenes of the opening day of the exposition, from a young couple frolicking about to the sight of H.H. Holmes, one of America's first documented serial killers, scoping out his prey, are beautifully presented to audience members through the intricate costumes, majestic movements and beautifully selected orchestral pieces.

Guests were confronted with Holmes enchanting a victim and their malicious death, tourists scurrying about observing the glory of the city, the quarrel between Pendergast and Harrison that lead to the Harrison's death and Harrison's funeral.

The story of the "The White City" came to a graceful conclusion but the show wasn't over. The evening continued with four interpretive dance segments.

Two of these acts incorporated a variation of selected dancers; one act was a solo performance by ballerina Alissa Gigler and the concluding performance by the entire company.

MAC guests thought the company to be top-notch performers as they were thanked for their showmanship with a standing ovation.

## Student play touches on dramatic topics

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

**D**ramatic real life situations hung in the air as "The Dining Room" premiered at the McAninch Arts Center on Friday.

The plot involves various characters of all ages and backgrounds sporadically entering a Victorian style dining room to

act out a variety of situations almost any audience member could relate to. The story is set between 1930 and 1980, with each vignette moving forward in time.

Giggles and whispers were exchanged throughout the theatre as grown college students portrayed roles of five-year-old children squirming and squealing about an elderly, cranky men and women.

An opening scene involving a

stereotypical '30's family at breakfast gave audience members a laugh as a strict father commanded two young, squirrely children who earned to eat breakfast with their dad at the dining room table.

This production, written by A.R. Gurney and directed by Connie Canaday Howard, featured veteran college actors and newcomers alike whom masterfully took on their respective roles.

From anger to love and sadness to joy, the play tugged on a variation of emotions.

Students acted out scenes portraying a fighting husband and wife longing for a divorce, a secret affair, a teenage party and a father discussing his funeral plans with his son.

Stocked full emotion, it seemed nearly impossible not to be able to relate to this play.

The set was neat and organized, as it resembled a traditional dining room set. Costumes were well designed and thought out and matched the decades they play went through well.

"The Dining Room" will run through Nov. 20 at Theater 2.



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**College Theater will perform Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet" beginning on March 22.**

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Editor in Chief  
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**Wilfred:**

An ex-lawyer who is the only person who can see his neighbor's dog as an Australian man in a dog suit who both smoke weed together and have crazy misadventures? Count me in.

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Graphics Editor  
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News Editor  
Breaking Bad:

Breaking Bad is a show that crunches the viewer's soul as it submerges its audience in what it's like to remain human amidst almost unconquerable circumstances.

**One Tree Hill:**

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Sports Editor  
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**Rocket Power:**

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**Matt Mertes**  
A&E Editor  
Friends:

Seven years off the air and New York's mischievous, heartwarming gang still cracks up audiences with endless reruns. There is a little Joey Tribbiani in all of us.

**Big Bang Theory:**

The writing is superb as every incomprehensible thing Sheldon spits out is scientifically accurate. There is great chemistry and comedy amongst this geeky group.

**Chris Johnson**  
Photo Editor  
It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia:

This delightfully dirty romp through the slums of Philly follows the lives of a gang of friends as they continuously attempt to scheme through life.

**Curb Your Enthusiasm:**

The brain child of Larry David co-creator of Seinfeld, David takes his "matter of fact" style of comedy to a whole other level.

**Austin Slott**  
Features Editor  
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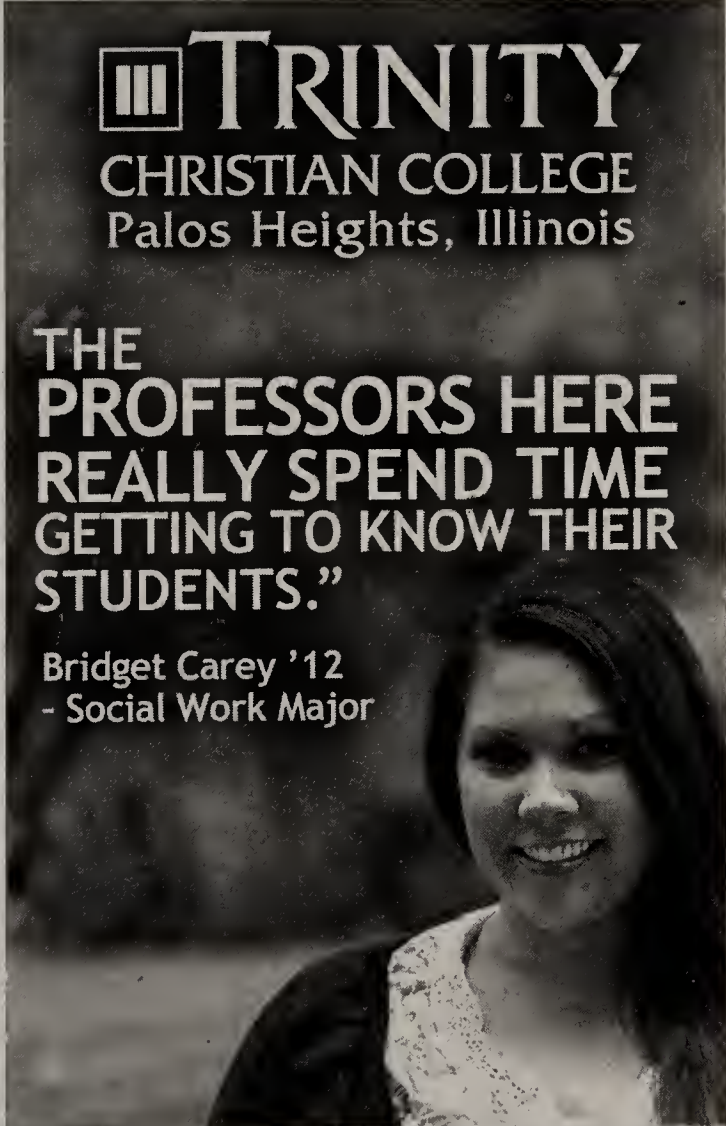
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Kick off the holiday season with Hot Club of Cowtown as they perform classic hits as well as some Texan style holiday favorites. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
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## Starving Artist



**Name: Bree Strom**

**Major: Undecided**

**Age: 18**

**City: Naperville**

*How would you describe your art?*

It is primarily Anime and landscape drawings. I really like using colored pencil when I work.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

From watching Anime and my emotions. Depending on what I feel I'll draw that emotion on one of my Anime characters. Or if there is a landscape I really like I'll draw that too.

*What do you love about your art?*

I love how progressively better I've gotten.

*What do you hate about your art?*

I hate drawing hands.

*How did you get your start?*

I had a friend in 6th grade who was fantastic at drawing and I asked if I could copy some of her work. So she let me and I eventually started drawing on my own.

*People you admire?*

An old friend from high school who was also a very talented drawer. Our styles were completely different but she inspired me to keep getting better.

*Plans after COD?*

I hope to pursue a career with my art. I really like photography as well and would like to pursue something with that as well.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I used to write a lot of poetry, I don't as much now but it's something I still love to do. I also like going on walks and drawing what I see.



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# PHOTO



Above: A small collection of Malec's favorite work from over the years.

Top left: The then 39 year old Freshman and former forward for the Chaparrals basketball team, Jermaine Townes, poses for a shot used in college publications.

Top right: A student takes a break from classes to relax and make a phone call in the shade of the trees that surrounded the MAC pavilion.

Bottom left: Actors from Buffalo Theatre Ensemble perform at the MAC, one of Malec's most satisfying photo assignments to shoot.

Bottom right: Physics professor Tom Carter works through material with a student.

## The man behind — the lens —

*College photographer gets on the other side of the camera, reflects on leaving COD*

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

Staff photographer Rich Malec will be moving on after nearly 25 years with the college.

"I never guessed that my hobby would become my occupation," joked Malec. As kids, Malec and his photo buddies would put on slide shows for one another, each photographer trying to out do the other.

As a college student, Malec majored in Biology at Northern Illinois University and one day decided that the field he was studying just did not interest him. Malec, a lifetime photographer, quickly switched his focus towards photojournalism and gradu-

ated with a Bachelors degree from NIU. After graduation Malec served as Photo Editor at the student newspaper "The Daily Egyptian" while studying Fine Art at Southern Illinois University.

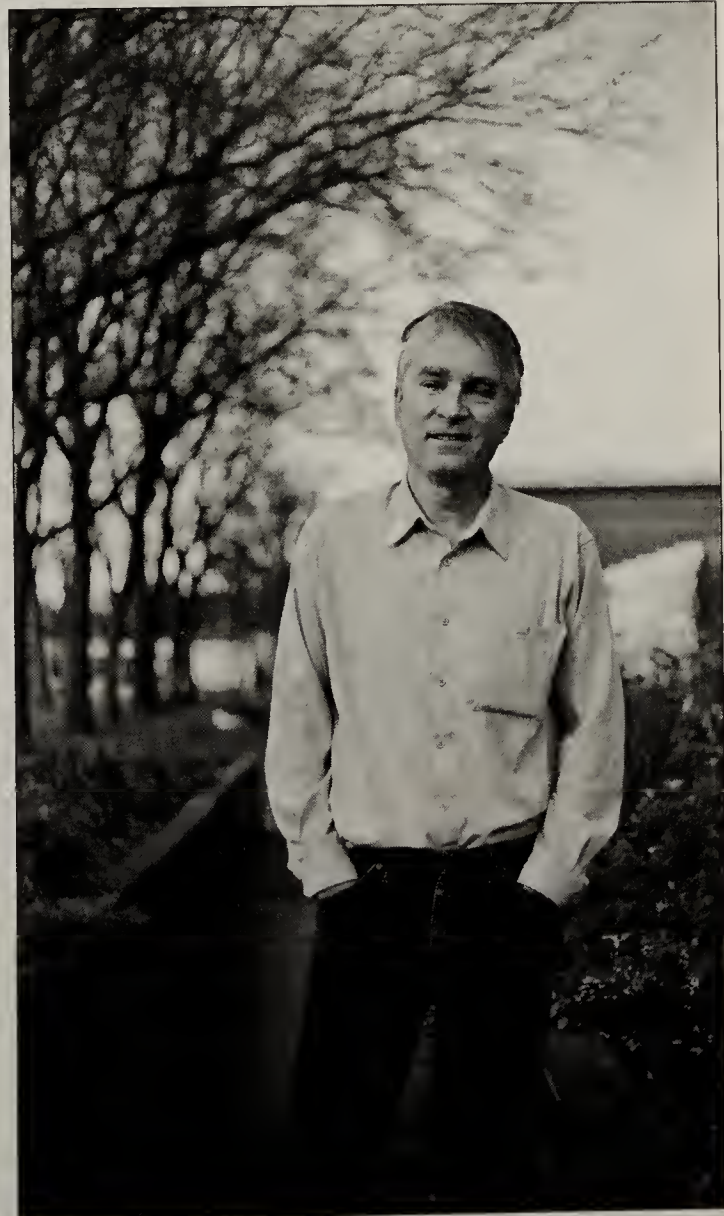
Malec started his career in photojournalism in 1976 as a staff photographer at The Suburban Life Graphic Newspaper in Downers Grove. After freelancing for 16 years often for the College of Dupage, Malec started working as the Staff Photographer at the college in 2001.

Chances are if you've seen a photo on campus or in a college publication it was taken by Malec. Covering nearly every college event as well as photo assignments, Malec has shot everything from baseball to board meetings. "This job

was custom made for me," said Malec, "I think I've progressed as a photographer, I learned a lot on the job here." Applying the skills he gained studying photojournalism, Malec enjoyed the variety in the photo assignments he worked on.

"I'm proud of what I did here," said Malec. Other than the photography, Malec will mostly miss the comradery with students and faculty. "I just have really warm, good feelings about the time that I've spent here, just because of all the great people at the college."

Malec is going on to continue his photographic career as a freelance photographer and plans to do the traveling he missed out on during his time with the college.



College of Dupage Staff Photographer, Rich Malec



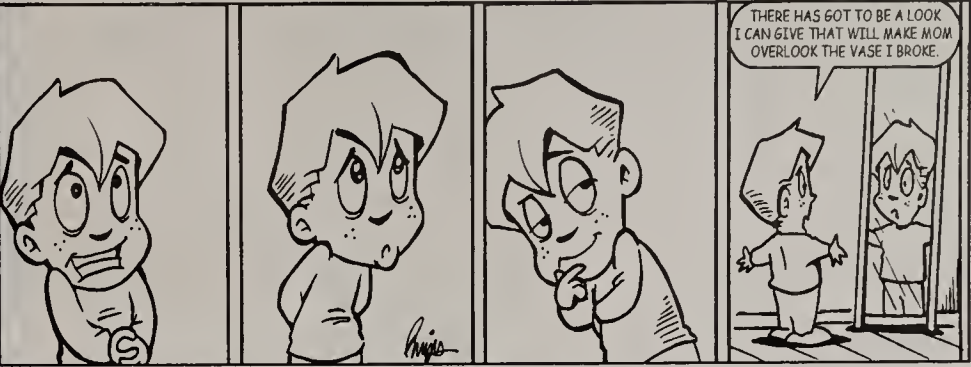
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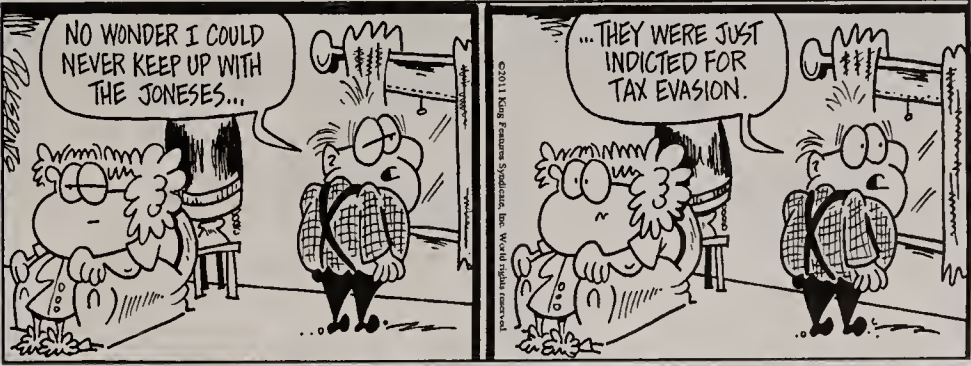
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**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that oft-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal. A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.



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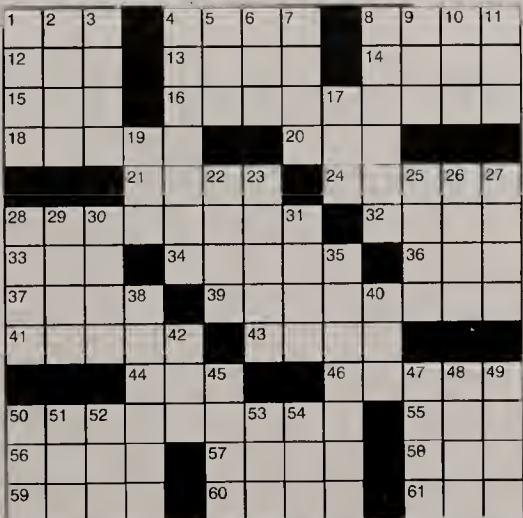
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- 4 Swear
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- 15 Aye canceler
- 16 Disneyland, e.g.
- 18 React to a pun
- 20 Mischievous tyke
- 21 "I taut I — puddytat!"



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- 30 Whip
- 31 Recognized
- 35 Large blackbird
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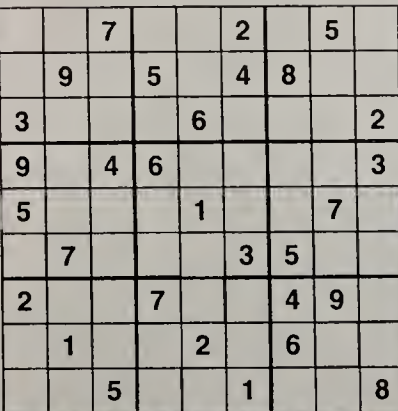
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by Linda Thistle



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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## SPORTS

# COD alumni football star shot in hand at U of I

*"Trulon was  
always a leader.  
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exceptional."*

PAUL ZAKOWSKI,  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

It was the early hours of last Sunday morning when Athletic Director Paul Zakowski received an urgent text informing him that important alumni had been involved in a shooting.

"We were all very concerned at that point, we didn't know the exact details," Zakowski said.

Around 3 a.m. Sunday morning, former COD football star Trulon Henry, who now plays safety for the University of Illinois, was involved in a shooting on campus at a party in Urbana-Champaign.

Henry 27, was shot in his ring finger, breaking several bones in his hand. After the

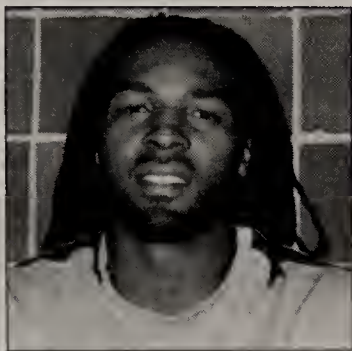


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incident Henry was taken to a local hospital where he was released from Wednesday morning.

"Knowing Trulon, he was doing a good deed," Zakowski said. "It was just a wrong place, wrong time type of situation."

Henry was reportedly breaking up a fight between three younger players on the team. Henry was informed of

his teammates being in trouble and he sped to the party location, an on campus dorm.

According to Illini head coach Ron Zook and a police report provided by the Daily Herald, shots were fired into a crowd of people and upon arriving, Henry was hit in the ring finger.

One of the most exceptional athletes to play football at COD, Henry has left a legacy at the college that many will try to achieve.

While here at COD, Henry was decorated with many awards and titles. Henry was an NJCAA All-American and earned first-team All-Midwest Conference honors. He played in 10 games, posting 96 tackles, six tackles for a loss, three fumble recoveries (two for touchdowns) and four interceptions as a sophomore. He

was named the Midwest Conference East Defensive Player of the Year and was awarded with All-Academic Honor awards. Most importantly, he was a leader and a captain.

"Trulon was always a leader here at COD," Zakowski said. "On and off the field, that was the kind of athlete he was here, exceptional."

Henry was offered a scholarship to U of I after playing well here at COD. Since then, Henry has continued his success as an Illini.

The hand injury ends Henry's senior year, shutting him down just before the final two games of the season.

Henry still has high hopes for the NFL, which had always been his goal upon arriving at COD. Henry's brother, Arrelious Benn is a former Illini All-American

and currently plays in the NFL for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Zakowski and COD wishes nothing but the best for Henry in his speedy recovery.

"He was held in such a high regard here," Zakowski said. "We wish the best for him and hopefully he'll be able to recover soon."



Photo by John Maloney, Daily Illini

Trulon Henry playing safety at the University of Illinois



Photo by Chris Johnson

Shooting Guard Robert White puts up a shot against Kishwaukee, White came off the bench and scored eleven points, all coming during a 23-4 Chaps run.

## Chaps 'come together' and fly past Kishwaukee

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Strong bench play and defense were the keys to a strong win last Tuesday as the Chaps blew past Kishwaukee College 65-51.

After Kishwaukee jumped to a quick 18-7 lead, COD head coach Klaas took a timeout to gather his team together.

"They were playing bad defense, they had to stop their penetration," Klaas said. "Our 1-3-1 zone defense stopped them and we were able to go on a run."

Following the timeout, the Chaps stormed out on a 23-4 run into halftime, taking a huge momentum swing away from the Kougars.

The huge Chaps run was led by Shooting guard Robert White who turned the game around with key three-point shots. White hit a trio of three-pointers, electrifying the crowd as his team into halftime.

"He stepped up when we needed someone to," Klass said of White.

White finished the game with 11

points, all of them coming from the 23-4 run.

The Chaps solid zone defense continued to give Kishwaukee problems in the second half.

Led by shooting guard Yeremiah Crutcher, the Chaps forced Kishwaukee into 19 turnovers.

"We came out strong," Crutcher said. "We had a good finish and our defense was able to pull together."

Crutcher tallied up 12 points, five rebounds and three steals.

Despite a strong team performance, point guard Xavier Biles struggled shooting 0/10 from the field. Despite the weak offensive showing, Biles dished out six assists and had a steal and a block.

"It was just a bad night from me," Biles said. "Thankfully, the other guys came out strong and stepped up, it's a team game with us."

Although Biles performed subpar offensively, Klass was happy with his defensive play.

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# Lady Chaps 'out-hustled' 37-72

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Leadership is often an overlooked trait on the basketball court. Last Tuesday, the Lady Chaps had no leaders on the court, falling to Kishwaukee College 37-72.

Despite Kishwaukee playing with only 5 players the entire game, the Lady Chaps were unable to outmatch the undermanned Kougars.

The Lady Chaps were able to keep up with the Kougars until a Kishwaukee timeout with 9:48 remaining. Following the timeout, the Kougars stormed out a 20-4 run, shutting down the Lady Chaps on defense and offense.

"They were out-hustled," Head coach Christopher Cotton said. "They're still learning. We have to be able to recognize the other team's changes on the fly."

During the Kishwaukee 20-4 run, the Kougars changed their schemes against the Lady Chaps. The Kougars forced them into several, trapping them in the corners. The Lady Chaps also committed several fouls, sending Kishwaukee to the line for easy points.

"Fouling them let them take the lead," Point guard Raven Hurley said. "They were able to jump out because we made dumb mistakes."

Hurley was one of the Lady Chap's only bright spots, finishing with six points, eight assists and two steals.

Going into halftime, the Lady Chaps trailed the Kougars 35-22.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Small Forward Ashley Selph penetrates the paint.

As the second half began, the height difference between the two teams started to show. The Lady Chap's tallest player is small forward Alexandria Capeles, who is 5'8. Kishwaukee's shortest player is Point guard Kelsie Luck, who is 5'8.

Kishwaukee's height- and a lack of energy from the Lady Chaps- proved to be a deciding factor in the game.

The Lady Chaps were outbounded 51-27.

"Hustle wasn't there," Cotton said. "We're a short team but if they work as a group, they'll be able to out hustle and run other taller teams out of the gym. They just need to develop as a group."

Hurley agrees that the team can pull it together despite

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# Athlete of the Week



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Name: Xavier Biles  
Sport: Basketball  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Business Management  
Age: 19

Q: What is your favorite thing about basketball?

A: Just being able to play, I love the sport and it's a blessing to play something you love to do.

Q: What is your least favorite thing about cross country?

A: Conditioning in the pre-season, that's brutal.

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: McDonald's

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My Mother

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Hang out with friends, watch games, and just play basketball.

Q: Any advice for younger basketball players?

A: Never give up on the sport no matter what, never stop, always practice and keep playing.

Q: What are your plans after COD?

A: Transfer, hopefully

Q: Favorite NBA Player?

A: Isiah Thomas

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"He (Biles) shut down their point guard, he played great defense," Klass said. "Everyone has a bad night offensively, he played great defense on their guard. He has exceptional speed. He just needs to learn to use his body better."

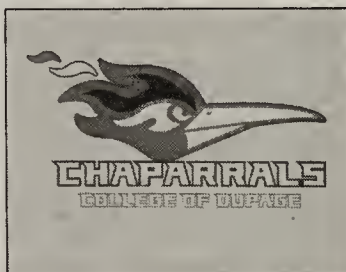
The Chaps continued to force turnovers late in the second half, putting the game out of reach. With three minutes remaining, the Kougars began fouling the Chaps. The Chaps capitalized on their free throws and secured the 65-51 win.

The Chaps are on a three game winning streak and look to move on as a team in their upcoming games.

"We just need to keep winning, we have injuries now but we need to stay motivated," Forward Anthony Champbell said.

"We just go game by game, wanting to get the win," Biles said. "We'll be a good squad if we come together."

The Chaps will continue to battle for wins as they travel to Oakton tomorrow at 7 p.m. and clash with Waubonsee on Tuesday at 7 p.m.



## Winter 2011 Sports Schedule

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER			
Tue., 18	at Malcolm X (scrimmage)	4:30 pm	
Tue., 26	at Morton (scrimmage)	1:00 pm	
NOVEMBER			
Thu., 3	at Lake County (scrimmage)	7:00 pm	
Tue., 8	McHENRY	L 68-61	
Thu., 10	at Elgin	W 54-38	
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	W 60-52	
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	W 65-51	
Sat., 19	at Oakton	7:00 pm	
Tue., 22	at Waubonsee	7:00 pm	
Wed., 30	BENEDICTINE JV	7:00 pm	
DECEMBER			
Fri., 2	DuPAGE TOURNEY (Sauk Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	6:00 pm 8:00 pm	
Sat., 3	DuPAGE TOURNEY Consolation	1:00 pm	
Tue., 6	Championship	3:00 pm	
Fri., 9	MORTON	7:00 pm	
Sat., 10	William R Bear Classic tba at Highland College		
JANUARY			
Thu., 5	LAKE COUNTY	7:00 pm	
Fri., 6	TRUMAN	7:00 pm	
Wed., 11	at Wright	7:00 pm	
Sat., 14	TRITON	7:00 pm	
Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 pm	
Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	7:00 pm	
Wed., 25	MADISON	7:00 pm	
Sat., 28	at Joliet	7:00 pm	
FEBRUARY			
Wed., 1	at Harper	7:00 pm	
Sat., 4	WRIGHT	7:00 pm	
Wed., 8	at Triton	7:00 pm	
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	7:00 pm	
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	7:00 pm	
Sat., 18	at Madison	7:00 pm	
Wed., 22	JOLIET	7:00 pm	
Sat., 25	HARPER	7:00 pm	
Wed., 29	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba	
MARCH			
Sat., 3	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba	
Sun., 4	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba	
Thu., 15	NJCAA DIVISION III	tba	
Sat., 17	National Tournament at Loch Sheldrake, NY		

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER			
Thu., 20	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm	
Thu., 27	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm	
NOVEMBER			
Sat., 5	at Judson	W 72-48	
Tue., 8	McHENRY	W 88-51	
Thu., 10	at Malcolm X	L 65-108	
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	L 43-72	
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	L 37-72	
Thu., 17	at Elgin	5:00 pm	
Sat., 19	at Oakton	5:00 pm	
Tue., 22	at Waubonsee	5:00 pm	
Tue., 29	KENNEDY-KING	5:00 pm	
DECEMBER			
Thu., 1	at Moraine Valley	5:00 pm	
Tue., 6	MORTON	5:00 pm	
Thu., 8	OLIVE HARVEY	5:00 pm	
Fri., 16	HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT DuPAGE vs DALEY	5:00 pm	
Sat., 17	Malcom X vs Elgin	7:00 pm	
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Sun., 4	Region IV Final at Madison	tba	
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Fri., 16	National Tournament	tba	
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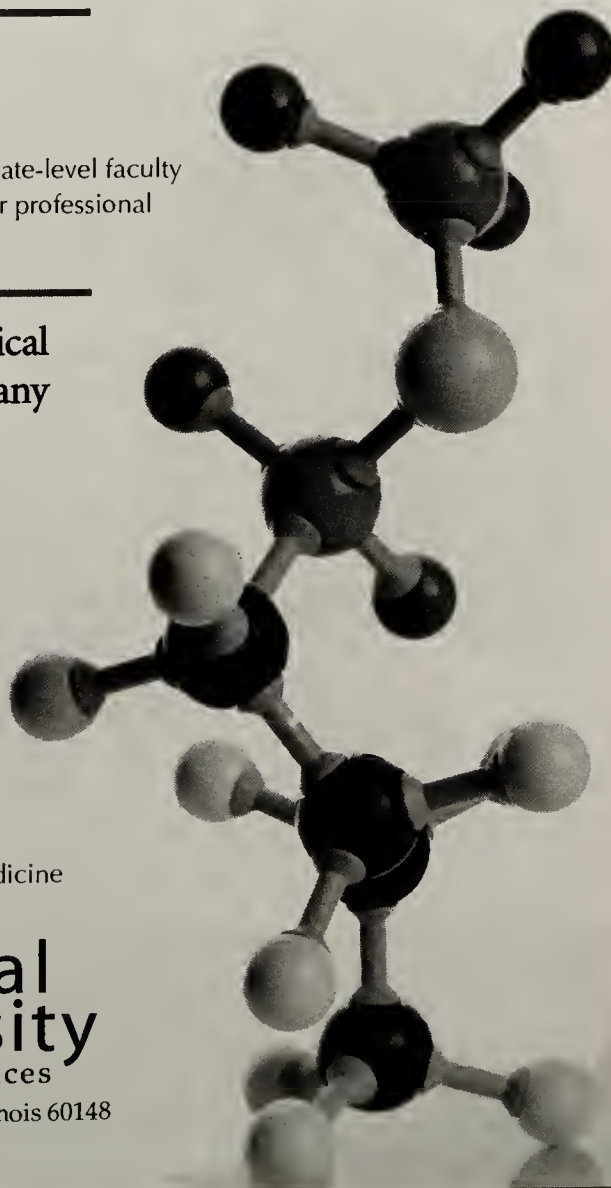






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Shooting Guard Robert White boxes out Power Forward Taivous Ford at Tuesday's game.



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Shooting Guard Elieaz Claudio looks to pass to fellow teammate, Guard Katrina Reyna

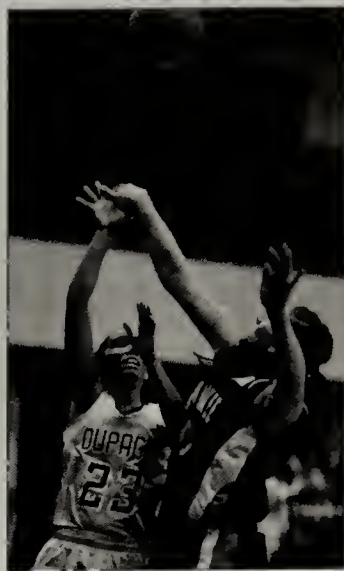


Photo by Chris Jonson

Shooting Guard Elieaz Claudio attempts a lay-up.

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their height.

"We'll be fine, we just need to recognize the other team's strategies," Hurley said.

"We're a short team but we have plenty of shooters and runners, we just all need to step up."

The Lady Chaps will try to change the momentum in their upcoming opponents as they travel to Oakton tomorrow at 1 p.m. and class at Waubensee next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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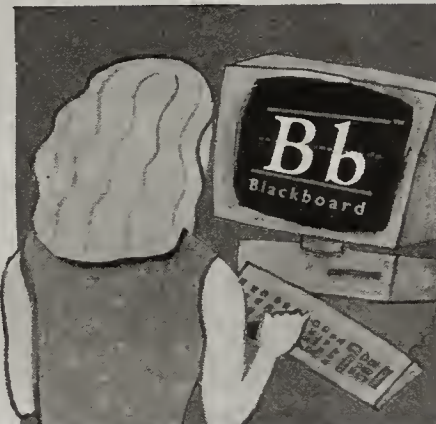
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# Clearing the air

Photo illustration by Chris Johnson & Shawn Mukherji

*College looks to put a cap on smoking with talk of a potential campus-wide tobacco ban on the horizon*

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

**T**he potential change of the college becoming a tobacco-free environment has been an issue that has repeatedly come to the surface

for over a year. Its multiple appearances led President Robert Breuder to charge Dean of Students Sue Martin to conduct research on the issue to determine whether or not a tobacco-free policy is a "viable" option for the college, according to Martin.

Martin says she would "...like to think we're going to move towards a tobacco-free campus next year."

Recently, McHenry County College began enforcing a new Tobacco-Free Campus policy this October, according to a MCC news release. This

also prompted COD's investigation on the possibility for a tobacco-free campus.

Currently, the use of tobacco products is not allowed indoors in the college's facilities, as well as within 25 feet of all entrances on all college property, according to the

Nursing student Mirza Bajramovic enjoys a smoke break outside the cafeteria.



Board Policy Manual. According to Vice President of Human Resources Linda Sands-Vankerk, the college has received complaints of smokers who have not complied with the policy regarding smoking 25 feet away

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## De-annexation:

*Board approves resolution giving college power to separate from Village of Glen Ellyn*

Photo by Chris Johnson

President Breuder, Board Chairman David Carlin, Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore and COD attorney Ken Florey speak after board meeting.

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

Moving one step closer to separating from the village, the Board of Trustees approved a resolution to allow the college to pursue de-annexation from the Village of Glen Ellyn at Wednesday's special board meeting.

Following an hour long closed session, the board unanimously approved a resolution titled "Resolution Authorizing the College

President to Take All Action Necessary to Disconnect the College's Campus from the Village of Glen Ellyn."

"The President of the College, or his designees, are hereby authorized to take all action necessary and legally appropriate to effect disconnection of the College's campus from the Village, including, as necessary, seeking a voluntary disconnection with the Village and if such a disconnection agreement cannot be reached, the submission of a petition for disconnection to the Circuit Court of DuPage County," the resolution read.

After the vote, attendee Kathie Bewick spoke out against the board's voting procedure. Bewick took issue with the lack of discussion prior to the vote.

Board Chairman David Carlin responded to the outburst saying that comments were allowed before the board went into closed session.

"I think students should see this is not how democracy works," Bewick said. "There was no discussion on the financial ramifications of this decision or the details involved in the decision process," added Greg Bewick.

The college, at its last Board Meeting, announced that it would be pursuing de-annexation after it was informed by the Village of Glen Ellyn trustees in attendance that the village had no intention of approving the 2011 intergovernmental agreement the college

proposed to the village. The college has made threats to de-annex from the village in the past, after butting heads with the village over obtaining a local liquor license, putting up signage around campus and the inability to approve an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) on both sides.

The village made it clear that they want to return to an IGA similar to the 2007 draft, while the college pressed for

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President Breuder dines on pizza before taking questions from students at this month's Town Hall.

Photo by Chris Johnson

# Students share concerns at Pizza with the President

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

The room was filled at Student Leadership Council's Pizza with the President Town Hall Tuesday, where President Robert Breuder and ReSET Co-Chairs Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Glenda Gallisath and Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Earl Dowling fielded questions and addressed concerns.

The Town Hall, originally meant to focus on Reconceiving the Student Experience Team's (ReSET) report on improving the student experience, covered a variety of issues.

The first question came from a student that asked that

the college become more invested in science. He asked about the ability to burn the Russel R. Kirt Prairie on campus.

Currently, the prairie is full of wildlife plants that are resistant to burning, the student said. He also asked for landscaping to remove the invasive plant material from the prairie.

There would be no issue with doing a controlled burn, Breuder said.

Breuder also stated that the prairie will not be turned into a parking lot, another question that was raised.

SLC Coordinator of Operations Brendan McCormack spoke about students' reaction to Breuder's reference to

them as "customers," an issue that was also brought up in an editorial in the Courier this fall.

What drives the college is the same as other organizations, which is why business language is sometimes used, Breuder explained. The college gives the best education experience possible for the best return on investment, he added.

A hot topic at the meeting was the college's availability to the homeless. A student raised their concerns about homeless people in the cafeteria which led to an active discussion between speakers and the attendees. "My heart goes out to those people," without homes, Breuder said.

The college is a public institution so they cannot be denied access unless they cause a disturbance, he said.

A SLC member asked what the college is doing to help students with disabilities. Dowling said that the college needs to do a better job in this area.

Gallisath added an academic perspective about services that are provided to disabled students as well as mentioned the grants that have funded accommodations along with the development of programs and services for those students.

## College must still obtain local liquor license from Village of Glen Ellyn, as judge ruled

By Elise Anderson  
News Editor

In a Nov. 8 summary court judgment that was meant to determine the degree to which the college needs to follow regulations of the Village of Glen Ellyn, Judge Terence Sheen decided that the college does need a local liquor license.

The judge ruled that since the state and village's liquor license regulations do not conflict with one another, that the village could impose a liquor license requirement on the college, according to Village attorney Stewart Diamond.

"The State and local liquor licensing ordinance (regulation) are not conflicting and concurrent exercise of power is possible," Judge Sheen's Letter of Opinion stated.

The college, during a jurisdiction dispute with the village, secured a liquor license for the newly constructed Culinary & Hospitality Center from the state.

In a recent news release regarding the liquor license, the college talks about going to the state. "The College approached the State on July 22 for a liquor license, which was approved on Sept. 9," the release read.

COD attorney Ken Florey said that for years the college received Glen Ellyn approval for its liquor license. The state of Illinois issues a liquor license, but sometimes wants local approval, Florey said. However, a law was passed (the Liquor Control Act was amended), and the college no longer needed the village's approval for a license.

The \$500 annual license, which the college applied for

over the summer, authorizes the college to serve and sell liquor, according to Florey. After gaining a license from the state, the village told the college they will grant their license but the college responded saying they no longer needed a license from the village.

The college does not need to do anything until it's time to renew its license next year.

According to Village Clerk Sue Connors, the village liquor license cost \$1,500 annually for both the CHC and the McAninch Arts Center.

Connors said that the CHC and MAC were two of nine restaurants that paid the minimal fee. There are 19 restaurants in Glen Ellyn that paid \$2,500 annually for their liquor licenses, she added.

When asked why the village's license is more expensive than the license issued

from the state, Village of Glen Ellyn President Pfefferman said it's a matter of enforcement.

Since the village is in charge of monitoring the streets and making sure that there are no liquor violations, there is a greater cost, he said. Pfefferman notes that the MAC, which gained its liquor license in 2007, has never had any issues regarding violations stemming from the serving of alcohol.

The village has its own liquor license classification for the college, according to Florey.

According to Connors, the village reviews previous license classifications to see if one will fit the requesting organization. If there is no pre-existing classification that matches the needs of the entity applying for the license, the village will issue a new

## PoliceReport

Tuesday, Nov. 22

### Collision

Driver of unit one said he was traveling westbound on Tallgrass Road and stopped at a stop sign at Prairie Drive.

Unit one did not notice any cars until he pulled away from the stop sign. After rolling past the stop sign, unit one noticed another vehicle (unit two) coming toward him.

But it was too late, according to unit one, who had pushed the brake and still slid into the passenger side of unit two.

Driver of unit two said she was traveling northbound on Prairie Drive and stopped at the stop sign. The intersection was clear so she continued.

Suddenly the other car ran into her passenger side, she said. Unit one was stopped at the sign when unit two continued northbound. Over \$1500 in damage was done.

Friday, Nov. 18

### Hit and Run

Unit two parked in college lot 6 at approximately 9 a.m.

When unit two returned to her vehicle at approximately 10:20 a.m. she discovered damage to the passenger front and rear doors.

Reporting officer observed white scuff marks along the lower door and no paint transfer. The damage appeared to be fresh.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

### Wind damage

Driver of unit one was exiting his vehicle and the heavy wind caught the door causing it to strike the front passenger side door of unit two.

A small wilt mark was present on unit two.

classification.

Pfefferman said that there are lots of different classifications issued to accurately reflect the needs of the entity applying for the license. It is "not unusual" to give an individual organization its own classification, he said.

"Issuing a liquor license for the new Culinary and Hospitality Center is likely to come with specific requirements related to a significant underage student presence, including potential underage serving of alcohol," read the Village of Glen Ellyn Policy Statement concerning College of DuPage from June 2011 that is featured on the village's website.

"College officials have since attempted to recover the \$1,500 COD had paid Glen Ellyn to receive a Village license," the college news release read.



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from entrances.

Martin gave a presentation at Shared Governance Council Tuesday, providing the council with information based off the research that she, with the aid of Sands-Vanker has put together. Martin is focused on the student side whereas Sands-Vanker is working on the employee side of the issue, according to Sands-Vanker.

According to the SGC website on the college’s employee portal, “Shared governance at the College of DuPage is a communication and collaboration process designed to ensure that institutionally important topics are broadly approached by engaging the appropriate people with the necessary skill sets and knowledge.”

Issues come through SGC to provide a way at looking at an issue from different perspectives, SGC Vice Chairman Laura Mannion said.

The tobacco issue was brought to SGC before in October 2010 when Sands-Vanker submitted a request for review to aid the college’s Senior Management Team in deciding whether or not to pursue a tobacco-free campus. The benefit of submitting the issue for review listed in the request states, “A thorough review of and recommendation on this topic will assist the COD cabinet and President in determining whether having a Tobacco Free Campus is appropriate for COD.”

Martin informed SGC about the 586

different colleges in the United States that have gone tobacco-free, according to Student Leadership Council Vice President Kathleen Vega. According to Vega, a document still hasn’t been created yet to present to Breuder, but Martin is working on coming up with a proposal for review. The main focus is on promoting wellness, according to Vega.

Martin has an elaborate folder packed with the research she has done on the issue. This research covers the health risks, the number of colleges going tobacco-free and their types of policies, the costs related to going tobacco-free and the implications for doing so, according to Martin.

She is working on developing research at the moment but will then start developing a task force that will be used to discover what the strongest recommendation is, she said.

The plan is to also get input from students and employees, both smokers and non-smokers, the goal being to try to get other perspectives and ideas.

“I think the real key is making sure both sides are represented,” Martin said. It’s important that smokers are represented to better understand their feelings on the issue, she said.

Other components involved are the cost involved in implementing a new policy and the opportunities and resources the college can provide to

support smokers in helping them quit.

There are many factors involved in changing the policy and it is important to identify the potential impacts it can have, according to Martin. In this case, Martin believes the positives outweigh the negatives.

Smokers rely on smoking, therefore we need to look at mechanisms to help them quit, Sands-Vanker said. The college wants to provide an environment that is free of toxins, and things in the air that are unhealthy and unsafe, Martin said.

The new policy would be written to include all tobacco-related products and will also address what tobacco-free campus means.

This includes determining whether or not students will be permitted to use tobacco-related products in their personal vehicles, as well as recognizing the practicality of enforcing those policies.

There are also implications for the communities surrounding the college, Sands-Vanker said. If smokers aren’t allowed to smoke on campus they may go to neighboring communities to do so.

The hope is to complete the research phase by January 2012 and start moving forward with developing a timeline for initiating a tobacco-free policy that takes into consideration all the pieces involved in creating a new policy and preparing students and staff



Photo by Chris Johnson

A student stomps out a cigarette butt in front of Compass Hill.

for a change in policy, according to Martin.

SLC has made plans to survey students for two weeks, asking them whether they are for or against a tobacco-free campus.

Sands-Vanker tells the Courier that SLC has not yet been approached at this point but that they as well as other student groups will be reached out to in the future.

# Fall 2011 final exam schedule

Class Begins Between	Class Meeting Days	Time	Day and Date
6 and 6:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
6 and 6:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
7 and 7:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
7 and 7:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 14
8 and 8:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
8 and 8:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
9 and 9:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	9 to 10:50 a.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
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11 and 11:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
11 and 11:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 14
Noon and 12:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
Noon and 12:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	Noon to 1:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
1 and 1:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
1 and 1:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	1 to 2:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 14
2 and 2:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
2 and 2:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	2 to 3:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
3 and 3:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	3 to 4:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
3 and 3:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	3 to 4:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 14
4 and 4:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	4 to 5:50 p.m.	Tuesday, Dec. 13
4 and 4:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	4 to 5:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
5 and 5:30 p.m.	TR, TR+	5 to 6:50 p.m.	Thursday, Dec. 15
5 and 5:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	5 to 6:50 p.m.	Wednesday, Dec. 14
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8 and 8:30 p.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 12
6 a.m. thru 5:45 p.m.	M, T, W, R, F, S, or U only	(3 hour classes)	Schedule finals for the last two hours of class time.
6 and 6:30 p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Regular meeting day and time during final exam week
7 and 7:30 p.m.	M, T, W, R or F only	7 to 8:50 p.m.	Regular meeting day and time during final exam week

Class Meeting Day Key:

M – Monday  
T – Tuesday  
W – Wednesday  
R – Thursday  
F – Friday  
S – Saturday  
U – Sunday

MW+

Means classes meet Monday and Wednesday with one additional meeting day per week.

TR+

Means classes meet Tuesday and Thursday with one ad-

ditional meeting day per week.

• Final exams or culminating activities will meet in the same classroom unless other arrangements are made.

• Classes that meet less than 16 weeks will have their final exam or other culminating activities during their last class meeting.

• Friday, Dec. 16, is set aside as a day for make-up exams.





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approval of the April 2011 IGA. The purpose of an IGA is meant to put in legal writing how much power both sides are given.

After village trustees demanded the college accept the 2007-esque IGA, with threats of cracking down on ordinances, the college announced its decision to de-annex from the Village of Glen Ellyn.

The Wednesday meeting was scheduled right before the village declared they would begin fining the college and utilizing stop-work orders. Any delay now would impact construction greatly with the winter weather approaching, according to Breuder.

"Let's just move on and agree that this isn't a partnership that works anymore," Breuder said after the meeting. "We can't reconcile our differences."

COD attorney Ken Florey added that the constant legal wrangling and dispute is a colossal waste of money for the taxpayer.

"It was a bad relationship," Carlin said. "I find the threats unfortunate."

The "threats" being tossed at the college was a Dec. 1 deadline before the village would begin issuing fines for current construction projects.

Breuder is open to keeping a business relationship with the village when it comes to providing water and sewage services.

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# Approval of de-annexation is foolish

The members of the Board of Trustees should be ashamed.

At Wednesday's board meeting, the seven trustees unanimously approved a resolution to disband from the Village of Glen Ellyn. The resolution authorizes President Robert Breuder to take "all action necessary and legally appropriate to effect disconnection of the College's campus from the Village..."

If a disconnection is not voluntary and the village attempts to fight it, the college will submit a petition for yet another court hearing. This needs to stop.

The Glen Ellyn and COD case has been to court three times already and an agreement has yet to be resolved. Simply running away from the issue will not make it go away. The college needs to grow up and attempt to

diplomatically squash the beef with the village.

This divorce of the two entities is deeply disturbing. What a room filled with taxpayers, teachers, students and press saw at the board meeting was a failure by the elected trustees. Why can't the village and college simply work out an agreement through civil discourse and deliberation?

"I find the threats unfortunate," Board chairman David Carlin said after the meeting referring to the village "threatening" the college with fines and stop-work orders.

It is more unfortunate when the college runs away from dealing with the village. Neither party was able to agree on an intergovernmental agreement (IGA),

showing the taxpayer the consequences of failed leadership.

This mad quest for autonomy and power is sickening.

The college should adhere to the ordinances of the village and stop pursuing de-annexation. This battle has gone on long enough and is constantly stabbing the taxpayer.

According to Breuder and Carlin, de-annexation is the best option to end this squabble and stop harming the taxpayer.

Yet, if the village fights this divorce, the college will look to the Circuit Court of DuPage County. This seems like déjà vu. The college and village just went to court and another hearing could be on the horizon if the village doesn't cooperate with the college's decision.

The college needs to rescind this volatile action and start trying to work things out with the village. This act of defiance won't solve anything. The college can't just outgrow the village and toss them and a 44-year relationship aside.

The disagreement and the board's decision were embarrassing. It was even more disappointing to witness Student Trustee Lydia Whitten voting in favor of this petty action.

The elected members on the board, including Whitten, should rethink the ramifications of their choice and must ask themselves: Do you really support the college's mad pursuit for power over diplomacy? What really benefits the community and students?

The approval of this new resolution to de-annex shows that if the college doesn't or can't agree with something, they will run away from it. Any hope of using effective communication and reason to end this conundrum is lost.

Don't de-annex, look for ways to solve and end the bickering and attempt to work out a new IGA. Show the community that patching a relationship through dialogue, discussion and united thought processes is an option and can work.

As Mark Twain once quipped, "To lodge all power in one party and keep it there is to insure bad government and the sure and gradual deterioration of the public morals."

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon



"HONEY!!  
I FORGET- DO WE  
DEANNEX IN THE FALL  
AND ANNEX IN THE SPRING?  
OR DO WE ANNEX IN  
THE FALL AND DEANNEX  
IN THE SPRING?!"

At home with the Breuders.

## Is the idea of Santa Claus immoral?

### PointCounterPoint

**E**nforcing the belief of Santa Claus to children is just wrong.

You're not asking kids to imagine anything; you're feeding them beliefs. You are taking advantage of the fact that they trust you to make them believe things are true which are not.

At such a young age, if you feed them the fake idea of Santa Claus, they're so gullible to believe it. Lying to children is immoral and never justified, who lies to kids?

This wrong belief is a tradition that needs to stop. Never has it been accepted to lie to a kid.

Surrounding the religious holiday of Christmas, Santa Claus is in the wrong. A holiday that involves the belief of Christ's birth, Santa is nowhere near relevant to Christmas.

Celebrating Christmas

should be done in the right manner- singing, going to church, remembering Christ, spending time with family- not believing in a fat man who illegally breaks into your house to leave presents.

Enforcing the belief of Santa Claus to children, forces them to look forward to receiving big gifts at Christmas.

If brought up knowing that you'll receive a big gift around winter time, children will continue to expect more and more.

After growing out of the belief of Santa, as children grow, they will continue to look forward to gifts every year.

Looking forward to a gift for yourself every year enforces consumerism and loss of money.

The belief of Santa Claus is immoral, wrong and should never be accepted within society.

**I** think, believing in the idea of Santa Claus allows a child to develop a sense of wonder and imagination, while keeping child-like dreams alive.

Our imagination is necessary for learning about people and events we don't directly experience, such as events in history, or events across the world.

The idea of Santa Claus allows children to imagine the magic that must be involved with Santa delivering gifts to everyone's homes on Christmas Eve while they are tucked in their beds.

In most families, the idea of Santa Claus is just a tradition. Much like a story-telling tradition that each family member passes on to the next generation.

As a mother, I see my children's belief in Santa Claus as them holding on to their inno-

cence and expanding their enchantment of such a special holiday.

Why not allow a child to believe in the idea of Santa Claus?

The right of passage from childhood to adulthood is forced faster on some children than others, so why not allow them to believe in a person or character that is jolly and giving to others?

I think if you believe in Santa as a child, the holiday season may still seem magical at times, as an adult. Honestly, what kind of child-like wonder do we all still have within us? As adults, the boundaries and realities of the world settle upon us and dreams that we had as a child, seem unrealistic or impossible.

Whether its right or wrong to believe in Santa Claus, if you did when you were a child, you'll probably allow your children to do the same.

Yes

No

Researched by Josh Tolentino, Sports Editor

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# OPINION

## Jersey Mike's Subs offers fresh taste

Recovering from our most recent food comas that followed Thanksgiving, we thought we would eat a little lighter this week.

Having said that, we still sought out good flavor.

Looking for a perfect combination of light and flavorful foods, the first thing that came to mind was sub sandwiches. Subway is too cliché and everyone has had Jimmy John's, so we decided to change it up.

We knew there had to be a local sub place close by and headed over to Danada in Wheaton, where we ended up at a place called Jersey Mike's

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Walking in, we felt as if we had just come from an early morning surf. It really gave off the vibe of a typical jersey shore hangout spot.

The environment was clean



JOEY DENATALE

and bright, along with various pictures of the real Jersey Shore. When it was our turn to order, there were various meats and cheeses to choose from as if it were a deli. There was also a fixed menu of select

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sandwiches. Off the menu, we chose the Super Sub and the Original Italian.

The sizes consisted of mini, regular, and giant. We made the mistake of ordering the Super Sub giant because it was

enough to feed a family of four, at 15 inches in length.

The meats and cheeses were sliced right in front of us, assuring freshness for our sandwiches. You are then given the choice to have your sandwich made "Mike's Way" or to your liking.

Each sandwich was piled so high with toppings, it was almost impossible to fit our mouths around it. The flavor alone was crisp and fresh, hitting the much needed spot of a light, healthy meal.

If you want a really good sandwich that gives you a bang for your buck, go to Jersey Mike's Subs.

## LetterstotheEditor

### Teachers need to accommodate students with learning disabilities

Dear Editor,

"In the last decade, the proportion of undergraduates designated as a Learning Disability or as having ADD/ADHD has almost doubled, to reached more than 2 percent of the total United States undergraduate population, or 394,500," USA Today journalist, Melana Zyla Vickers said.

That is a lot of students with learning disabilities. I am part of that two percent.

The problem may seem like it's how many students have a learning disability, but the problem is beneath the surface. The issue is how to regulate the blue card being handled by instructors.

For those of you who don't know, a "blue card" is simply a blue card that states that you have a learning disability, and that you get ac-

commodations depending on what, exactly, your learning disability is.

Speaking from my personal experience, not all teachers know how to handle the blue cards.

Even if teachers never had a student with a learning disability, every instructor needs to know about it and what to do in that situation.

In my experiences, I admit, I was a little hurt and mad. You'd think that professors would know what the blue card is and what it means.

Some may argue that students fake their learning disability to get special accommodations, but the students are reviewed by Special Student Services and College of DuPage, through many tests, and then they are approved or denied for the blue card.

To read full letters go to [www.cod.edu/courier/letters](http://www.cod.edu/courier/letters)

### Religion instructor writes age-old letter to Paul

Dear Paul,

Greetings!

It is Tuesday, May 23, 2011 to Friday, June 3, 2011.

I am excited to finally connect with you, Paul. I am a member of a traveling seminar in Turkey, led by Professor Bruce Rigdon.

Oh! I have landed in Istanbul today. Simply more than two millenniums have passed since you graced the towns and streets of Asia Minor...Anatolia, land of goddesses...Turkey...

Today, the contentions in the world are not as in your days, between Paganism, Judaism, and Christianity, but rather it is between Christianity and Islam, the youngest monotheistic religion, and to a great extent Judaism as well.

And yet it is as intense and dangerous as in your time...

Paul, I am in your Asia Minor, to the rest of us it is

Turkey. Finally I have come to try and make peace with you.

Why? Make peace with you, because of your thoughts about silencing women and covering their hair. It was women that ran your churches. Remember?

However, I find myself distracted, and rather overwhelmed with an uneasiness trotting the length of Turkey: Northwest to Southwest and back.

The feeling throughout my roaming of Turkey is but a suffering in figuring dualistic tensions in modern Turkey: East/ West tensions, past/present tensions, Islamic /secular tensions...

Throughout the duration of the trip I am experiencing a constant struggle when walking the pavements. It is a continuous strain to reflect on a rich past and assess an uncertain future...

I strive to enjoy the exceptional company and the beautiful scenery...I find myself

restless, anxious, and apprehensive.

For I realize I am in Mesopotamia...and the dualistic tensions are displayed on the main stage.

The Turks dream of their Ottoman past, they dream to reassert the Islamic Caliphate and they see themselves in their leadership role of the Islamic Sunni world, while they insist to be part of the European Union and the modern world.

I wonder if my sense of discomfort lies in their aspirations...or am I really sensing the slow changes?

The Romans believed that their ancestors came from Troy in Asia Minor. But as Troy was no longer a port, Emperor Constantine then chose the site of Constantinople, named after him, (today known as Istanbul) to be the capital of the Eastern Roman Empire.

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### Vice president provides update on new 3+1 agreements on the horizon

Dear Editor,

Earlier this fall semester an article appeared in The Courier regarding the College's efforts to establish 3+1 transfer agreements for the benefit of current and future College of DuPage students.

I am writing to clarify some details of the article and also provide an update to the College community about this important initiative.

The College is establishing new 3+1 agreements with neighboring four-year colleges and universities because we are focused on student success.

Our goal is to create opportunities that make a bachelor's degree more accessible, affordable, and convenient for our students while also strengthening the acceptance of COD credits for advanced study.

The completion of a COD degree, such as the Associate of Arts (AA) or the Associate in Applied Science (AAS), is a key component of these new 3+1 transfer agreements.

The degree from COD is highly valued by the receiving four-year institution. Their acceptance of more COD credits than the typical 64-70 range is a real testament to the academic quality of teaching and learning at College of DuPage.

In terms of affordability and access, our 3+1 partner institutions are offering upper division classes at COD with significantly discounted tuition and/or special scholarships for COD students.

In today's economy, the bachelor's degree also opens different doors of opportunity for current COD students and alumni who are competing with throngs of unemployed

people for jobs.

The momentum of a student's academic success and achievement is a powerful reason to continue taking classes beyond an associate degree.

As we near the end of the fall 2011 semester, here's a brief overview of new 3+1 agreements that are already accepting interested students or will be launched very soon.

Last February we announced a new 3+1 agreement for a Bachelor's of Arts in Criminal/Social Justice from Lewis University.

We now have a new 3+1 with Lewis for a Bachelor's of Arts in Fire Service Administration degree.

Students interested in these two 3+1 degree options should contact Michelle Megami at Lewis University (815-836-5342 or [megami@lewisu.edu](mailto:megami@lewisu.edu)) or COD's Office of Admis-

sions and Outreach. Michelle is frequently on COD's main campus to do information sessions and/or meet with interested students individually.

We recently announced a new 3+1 agreement with Governors State University (GSU) for COD Nursing students to complete a Bachelor's of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree with the fourth year of classes offered totally online.

Several Chicagoland area hospitals are now emphasizing the BSN degree so this agreement is valued support for students in our Nursing program.

Interested students should contact Jose Reyes at GSU (708-235-7455 or [jreyes@govst.edu](mailto:jreyes@govst.edu)) or COD's Office of Admissions and Outreach.

The College continues its 3+1 agreements with North-

ern Illinois University to earn the BSN degree and the NIU Nursing classes are offered on COD's main campus.

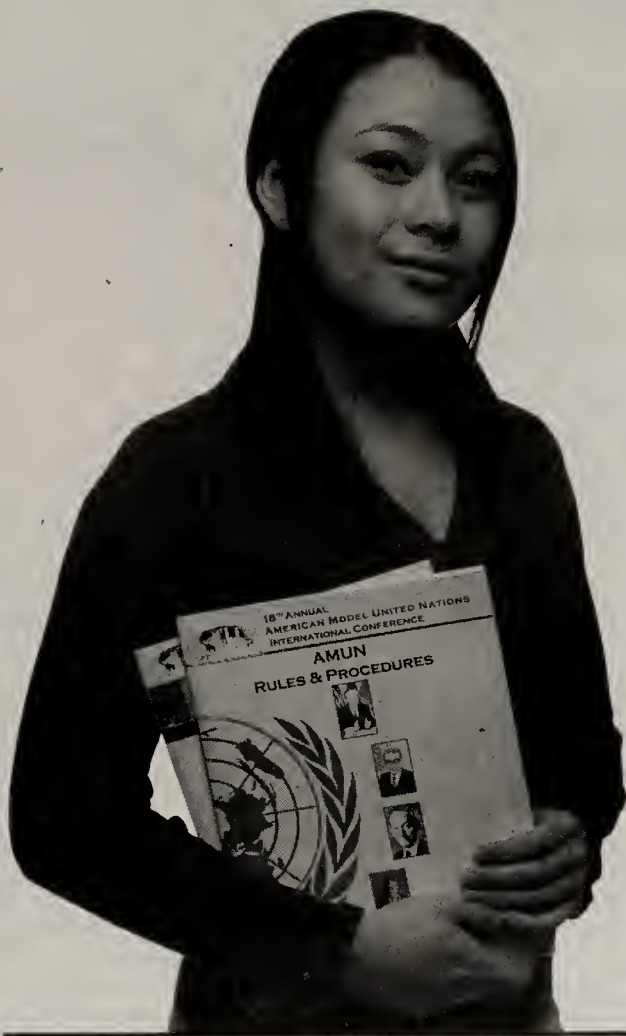
This formal agreement is being updated this year to ensure it continues for COD Nursing students who are more comfortable with face-to-face classes in contrast to online instruction.

On Dec. 8, the College will formally announce three new +1 agreements with Benedictine University for students and alumni in the AAS programs of Accounting, Management, and Marketing.

The fourth-year classes for the Bachelor's of Arts in Management degree will be delivered by Benedictine in the accelerated delivery format at COD's Technical Education Center.

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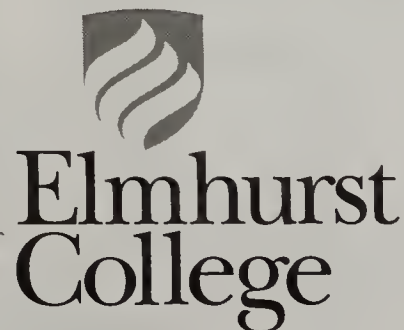
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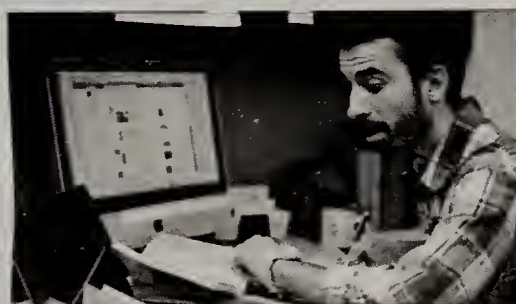
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"I want to stop procrastinating."  
Matt Mertes



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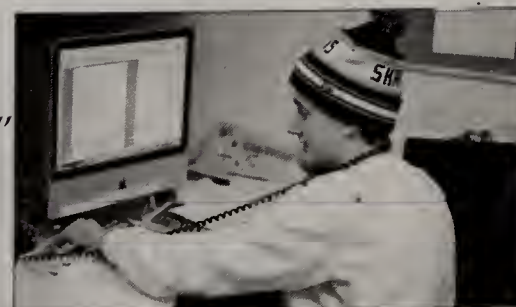


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## Making the perfect New Year's resolution

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As winter break approaches and the temperatures drop, it is starting to feel more and more like the holidays. Of the many different traditions that people participate in throughout the season, one of the most common customs is the making, and subsequent breaking of New Year's resolutions.

Yes, that time when friends and family announce bold proclamations that they are going to lose twenty pounds or learn a new language, all in honor of the dawning of a new year.

Unfortunately, these statements may not carry much weight, as many of those who decide to make a resolution never truly follow through with it.

But, perhaps with the proper knowledge of the origin of the New Year's resolution and its significance, we will be able to stop the excuses and achieve our goals.

New Year's resolutions are a practice dating back to Julius Caesar and the ancient Romans. In 46 BC, Caesar created the first calendar that began on January 1, naming it after Janus, the god of beginnings and the guardian of doors and entrances.

Janus was depicted as having two faces, one on the front of his head and the other on the back, allowing him to look backward and forward at the same time. Romans imagined Janus looking back at the old year and ahead towards the new one, prompting them to do the same.

The resolutions made by those from the Roman era, Middle Ages and other historical time periods were more directed towards fulfilling moral and religious intentions, ours, however, appear to be selfish in nature.

These goals that we set for ourselves are rarely achieved.

Pledges to lose weight, quit smoking and exercise more always seem to fail while loads of excuses pile up.

This lack of success is something that Sociology Professor Dr. Matthew Green attributes to people's unwillingness to accept change.

"When people make these resolutions, they set such unrealistic goals that it is very challenging for them to keep the goals," Green said.

Instead, Green advises to make the objective modest and feasible, something that can be achieved all year long, not just for one day of the year.

So, if the failure rate is so high, why do people even bother making a New Year's resolution?

Psychology Professor Dr. Kenneth Gray cites our culture's strong desire for self-improvement as the reason why people experience so much internal and external pressure to transform change. However, Gray does not believe these transformations are easy as they sound.

"Meaningful change is very difficult," Gray said. "Some people have had these habits for decades and it is very hard for to resolve these habits immediately."

Gray believes people's yearning for instant results is the first mistake in making a New Year's resolution.

"You should not take too large of a step, instead you should break down your resolution into smaller goals that are achievable over a period of time," Gray said.

So perhaps losing fifty pounds by February or transforming yourself from a couch potato to a tri-athlete is not the best choice for a New Year's pledge.

Instead, understanding the historical significance of this tradition while heeding the advice of the experts, will lead to productive change in 2012.

## MOST COMMON RESOLUTIONS

1. Lose weight and get fit
2. Quit smoking
3. Learn something new
4. Eat healthier and diet
5. Get out of debt and save money
6. Spend more time with family
7. Travel to new places
8. Be less stressed
9. Volunteer more
10. Drink less

## F.Y.I.

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Information Session at Naperville Regional Center  
Tuesday, December 06, 2011  
starting at 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

These information sessions are for community members who are unemployed or underemployed, are changing careers, or would like to strengthen their existing career skills. The programs will include representatives from the Naperville Regional Center, Adult Admissions and Outreach and Financial Aid and Scholarships. Free.

For more information, contact Angela Nackovic at (630) 942-2398 or email [nackovic@cod.edu](mailto:nackovic@cod.edu).

Pahtophysiology Panorama

Wednesday, December 07, 2011  
starting at 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Health and Science Center Lobby. The 10th annual event features more than 70 students from the COD Diagnostic Medical Imaging programs in Radiography, Nuclear Medicine and Sonography displaying posters and other media featuring a variety of diseases and pathologies that have been detected using various imaging modalities. Free. Contact [paschal@cod.edu](mailto:paschal@cod.edu) for more information.

SOS Workshop - "How to Avoid Plagiarism"

Wednesday, December 07, 2011  
starting at 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM  
Student Resource Center, Room 3017 (Library, second floor). Participants will learn safeguards to prevent plagiarism and have the opportunity to use SafeAssign, a plagiarism prevention service. Free. Call (630) 942-3364.

Autismerica Hosts One-Year Anniversary Celebration

Thursday, December 08, 2011  
starting at 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
Student Services Center, Room 1200. Monthly meeting for students with autism and their parents. This meeting will include a pizza party to celebrate the group's one-year anniversary following a presentation for parents for students with autism. For more info, call (630) 942-2845 or email [duggan@cod.edu](mailto:duggan@cod.edu).



CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
1Stone Collegiate Ministries	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages one another to learn, grow and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Margery Walters Ext. 3494	Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking past and present by producing and workshoping films and screenplays	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
AIGA Student Group	Our club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration. Also available are workshops, field trips, and career opportunities	John Callegari Ext. 3418	International Graphic Arts Education	Seeks to increase and disseminate knowledge regarding graphic arts technology, graphic communications, print production.	Shaun Dudek Ext. 2040
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Japanese Culture Club	Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation), films, music and literature.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Altered Ego Productions	Through selecting and coordinating events for COD campus, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Stephanie Quirk Ext. 2647	Jewelry and Metal-smithing Guild	Attend jewelry and metalsmithing workshops, lectures, supply sources, and special gatherings.	Kathleen Kamal Ext. 2068
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Latino Ethnic Awareness	Explores Latin American heritage while promoting solidarity amongst all cultures through activities and community involvement.	Rio Almaria Ext. 2396
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a spiritual outlet and spiritual growth through Bible studies and various events.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Library Technical Assistant Student Club	The club is a symbol of identity for students in the LTA program.	Carol Sturz Ext. 2597
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Mental Illness Support and Advocacy Alliance	A club designed to create a safe, supportive environment for individuals affected by mental illness to share their experiences.	Dennis Emano Ext. 3062
Asia Club	Major objectives of the club are to promote diverse Asian cultures in a culturally diverse environment.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503	Model United Nations	Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Autismerica	Autismerica is an educational and social organization for students with autism to connect, socialize and have fun with fellow students.	Michael Duggan Ext. 2845	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	The Newman Association of College of DuPage	COD Newman Association exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Jim Ludden Ext. 4073
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	The Page Turners	Organize community-building and cultural events that revolve around the themes of writing and literature in their many forms.	Jennifer Kelley Ext. 2383
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Eric Hahn Ext. 2110	Phi Theta Kappa	Recognizes and encourages scholarship, provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 2054
Chemistry Bonding Club	The focus of our group is to promote chemistry via study groups, contests, demos, field trips, volunteering and other opportunities.	Lubna Haque Ext. 2110	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
COD Group Meditation	Purpose is to continue holding weekly group meditation sessions, further interfaith discussions.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528	Photo Ex Club	The mission of the Photo Ex Club is to create an opportunity for members to further their fine-art photographic image creation.	Terry Vitacco Ext. 2329
COD Kitchen and Bath Design Student Chapter	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry, promote networking opportunities	Laurence Gulotta Ext. 52096	Practical Nursing Students Association	The purpose of our club is to provide a structured environment in which to participate in extracurricular activities.	Theresa Bucy Ext. 8330
College of DuPage Paralegal Club	Aim is to unite paralegal students in an environment where they can discuss current issues and events in the paralegal field.	Sally Fairbank Ext. 2955	Prairie Light Review	Humanities magazine publishes a magazine, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students	Jacqueline McGrath Ext. 2709
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at College of DuPage, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	-Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and other on our specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
CosPlay Club	A good place where people who enjoy cosplay play can go to work on their costumes as well as learn through our tutorials.	Jim Allen Ext. 3421	-Printmakers, Ink.	Encourages the art of printmaking by providing a forum for exhibition and exploration of the many facets of printmaking.	Charles Boone Ext. 2477
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Psi Beta	National honor society in Psychology for Community and Junior College students.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
Chinese Students Club	Help College of DuPage Chinese students get connected by providing opportunities for them to meet and socialize.	Min Pan Ext. 3906	Respiratory Therapy Club	The Respiratory Care Organization provides leadership in promoting health promotion and disease prevention for the student population.	Denise Kruckenberg Ext. 2518
DuPage Investment Group	Seeks to provide opportunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039	Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club	Members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Richard Voss Ext. 2016	Second City Campus Ministry	We are a campus ministry hoping to have Bible talks on campus open to all students.	Branislav Rosul Ext. 3390
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	David Smith Ext. 2418	The Soc Club	The purpose of the Soc Club is to introduce students to the ways that society can influence people's experience.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Entrepreneurship Club	The Club will involve guest speakers who are entrepreneurs from successful small business owners ranging up the corporate level	Sonny Smith Ext. 2952	Chapter of the American Meteorological Society	Promote severe weather training and preparedness and to sponsor students as they pursue their own education.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Event Planners Association	Members become familiar with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Followers of Jesus the Messiah	Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus the Messiah) aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Student Leadership Council	An organization of students working for students and was formed to preserve and protect students' rights, interests and opinions.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and debate events.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Student Nursing Council	Organizes to enhance communication among nursing students to sponsor fund-raisers for the Sophomore Pinning ceremony.	Dilyss Gallyot Ext. 3238
Future Pharmacist Organization	United in the journey to become part of the pharmaceutical industry, we follow its duties and beliefs.	Mary Newberg Ext. 4066	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	To mobilize and organize the youth and students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Future Physicians Club	The Future Physicians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and members about how to become a medical student.	Beth Vlad Ext. 3387	Students for Animal Defense	Students for Animal Defense is a group of committed individuals working together to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens Ext. 2333



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# NO shave November

## Going fur gold

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As the month of November came to an end last Wednesday, many students were forced to do something that they done since the month's beginning – shave.

Yes, with the end of the month came the end of "No Shave November," an annual holiday celebrated by men around the world as they allow their facial hair growth to reach its full potential.

In honor of this occasion, the Students for Animal Defense (SFAD) club hosted a results contest to see who was able to grow the best beard.

The event aimed to not only praise COD's best face salads, but to also spread awareness of animal cruelty and to promote the idea of being "comfortable in your own fur."

Dozens gathered to witness these devoted students display all of the

hard work they put into letting their beards grow out.

Contestants who were bold enough to enter ascended the stage to showcase their masterpieces. Beard types from the "chin curtain" to "mutton chops" were perfected and demonstrated individuality and creativity in the art of beard growing.

However, the validity of some contestants' adherence to the month long event was questionable, a problem that SFAD club member Jenna Holakovsky addressed.

*"The contest was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate masculinity and protect animal rights."*

BRENDAN MCCORMACK,  
BEST MUSTACHE WINNER

"We were a little worried for the turnout of the contest... It's just kind of difficult to motivate people here considering the fact that we are a two year college," Holakovsky said.

Nevertheless, Holakovsky believes that they were still able to put forth their anti-animal cruelty message.

"I think that

we got the message across that it is better to use products that are not tested on animals," Holakovsky said.

Despite the lack of qualified contestants, the winners were undeniably deserving of their awards.

Each of them triumphantly walked away with a bottle of "No Bull" animal cruelty-free shaving cream and the confidence to continue showing off their "fur."

"It was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate masculinity and protect animal rights," "Best Mustache" winner Brendan McCormack said.

Other winners included Arthur Liceaugh for "Best Stubble" and Vinny Romano for "Most B.A. Beard."

Up next for the SFAD club will be a black light graffiti party at the end of January.

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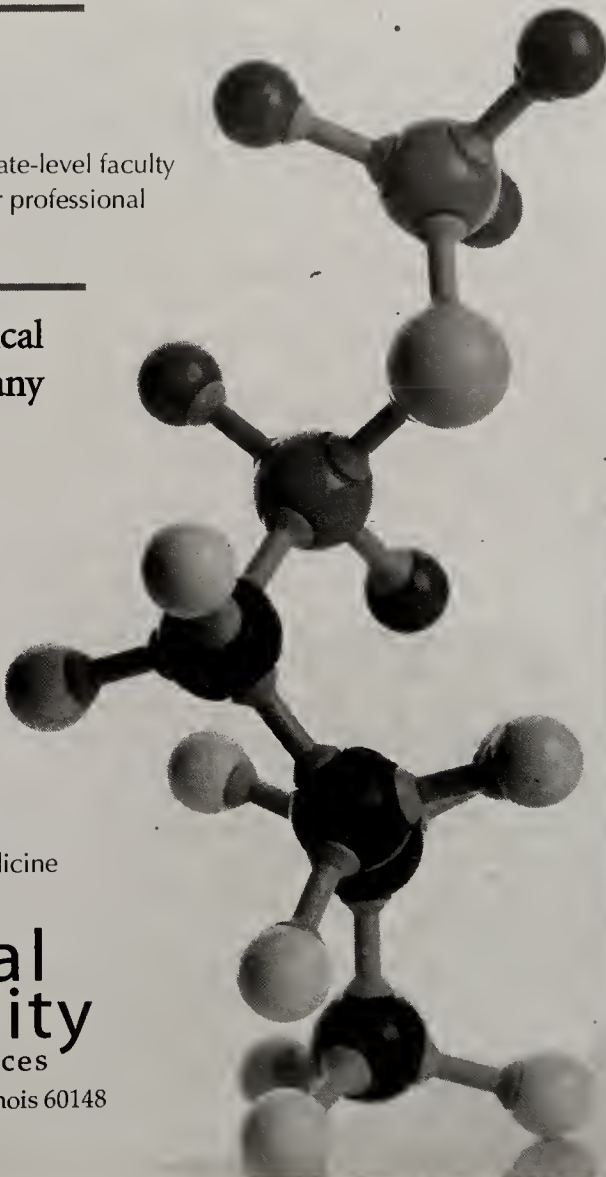
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

# Remembering Maggie

## Looking back on the life of Chicago's former first lady

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

This Thanksgiving many said goodbye to a true Chicago role model, former first lady of Chicago, Maggie Daley as she lost her long struggle with breast cancer.

Daley was very much the heart and soul of this world-class city as her husband, former mayor of Chicago Richard Daley was.

To Stephen Cummins, director of the McAninch Arts Center, she was "One of those rare, unique people who understood the power of the arts on the life of an individual."

An immense supporter of the arts, she was responsible for the formation of several influential organizations including After School Matters, which was designed to give public school students access to art, technology, music and other artistic outlets.

In addition, Daley co-founded The Francis Xavier Warde School and Gallery 37, a venue open for families and children to experience the arts.

All three institutions have been highly praised by Rev. Jack Wall as they have pro-

*"She is a beautiful model of what public service should be."*

STEPHEN CUMMINS,  
DIRECTOR OF THE  
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vided "...cultural, artistic and other opportunities for public school students outside of school," said Wall in an interview with CBS.

Daley also played a significant role in the restoration of the Chicago Cultural Center as she stopped the demolition of it and helped make it the marvel it is today.

The Cultural Center allowed pedestrians to line up and give their condolences to the former first lady of Chicago during her funeral procession on Nov. 28.

"People would see the success of her projects and realize we need this in our commu-

nity," Cummins said about the work of Daley.

Though no direct programs were aimed outside of the city of Chicago, Cummins believes that what she has done with power and grace has provided the public with opportunity to delve into the arts.

"She had the ability to see that someone had the ability

to create something wonderful," said Cummins.

Daley was an iconic figure of Chicago who helped benefit education and the arts of Chicago throughout her lifetime.

"She is a beautiful model of what public service should be," Cummins said.



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Former first lady of Chicago Maggie Daley (Top). Former mayor of Chicago Richard Daley and family look on at Maggie's funeral (Bottom).

# Editors' Picks

## Courier staff revisits the past year in the arts & entertainment world



Elise Anderson  
News Editor

This year marked the end of the Harry Potter story. This year will be remembered by muggles and wizard-wannabes alike as the year we all said our goodbyes to the actors that we have accepted into our hearts for the past ten years. This year also brings the release of Pottermore, an interactive approach to the book series.

Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Considered the pioneers of indie and alternative rock, REM called it quits this past year leaving behind a legacy that will have a plethora of fans begging for a reunion tour. After 31 years of creating their unique, defining sound, the band shook hands with a smile and parted ways leaving the blueprint for a clean band break up and a testimony for future bands to abide to.

Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As unimportant of an event as the MTV Music Video Awards are, this year's show featured a Best New Artist win for Odd Future front man Tyler, the Creator. His win showed that people still care about good music and it solidified the importance of the Odd Future movement. They have brought hip-hop back to the good old days of being intimidating and controversial.

Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

The November release of Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim was an extraordinary movement in the realm of role playing gaming. The player is constantly occupied with the storyline and quests and has the ability to explore the world independently. The interface behind the game is great and even with an in-depth plot, the action never stops and the world map is large and extensive with plenty to do. If you are ready to jump into the life of a dragon-slaying warrior of yore, than marvel at the glory of Skyrim.

Shawn Mukherji  
Graphics Editor

Rage Against the Machine resurrects the bravado of politically inspired artists, who have lost value in the public eye with the emergence of mass marketed, uncontroversial and formulaic jingles. After performing in 2007, they returned to the deafening roar of thousands that filled the Los Angeles Coliseum in July and delivered a monumental tribute to an era of music embodied in activism, foreshadowing the current state of uprising witnessed around the world.

Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

My favorite moments in 2011 were the release dates of my two favorite artists' albums. Ambition by Wale released in November which highlighted a variety of songs to bump to for motivation. Take Care released by Drake in November also boasts many nationwide favorite songs such as "Look What You've Done" and "Headlines." Music is a key to everyday life, everywhere you go you hear it.

Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

Jack and Jill, Adam Sandler's most recent film proves once again that Hollywood will release anything as long as it carries the Sandler brand. From the brain-child of such great films as Billy Madison and The Wedding Singer Sandler falls far from grace with this one. Although it debuted 2nd in the box office the film has received universally negative reviews from critics.

Christina Payton  
Advertising Coordinator

Steve Jobs death on Oct. 5, 2011 marked a day in history that many will not forget. This genius was the visionary who revolutionized the movies we watch, the music we listen to, the photos we share, and how we communicate with each other every day. His futuristic mind was inspiring to all the consumers who purchased the gadgets he invented.



# Starving Artist



**Name:** Zach Vann

**Major:** Graphic Design

**Age:** 18

**City:** Winfield

*How would you describe your art?*

It's a mixture of anime and manipulating various pictures into a collage.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

I found it in high school when I decided to start playing around with drawing more.

*What do you love about your art?*

I see myself as the god of my art and I'm able to create whatever I see with my mind and make it reality.

*What do you hate about your art?*

I'm not the best with eyes and hair when it comes to realistic drawings and my work isn't always what I expected it to be.

*How did you get your start?*

Back in high school when I started going to more art based websites and wanted to start drawing more.

*People you admire?*

My fellow classmates and peers. They come up with really creative ideas that I find genius.

*Plans after COD?*

I'd like to finish my degree and pursue an art career and hopefully become a concept artist at a large gaming company.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I play a lot of video games.



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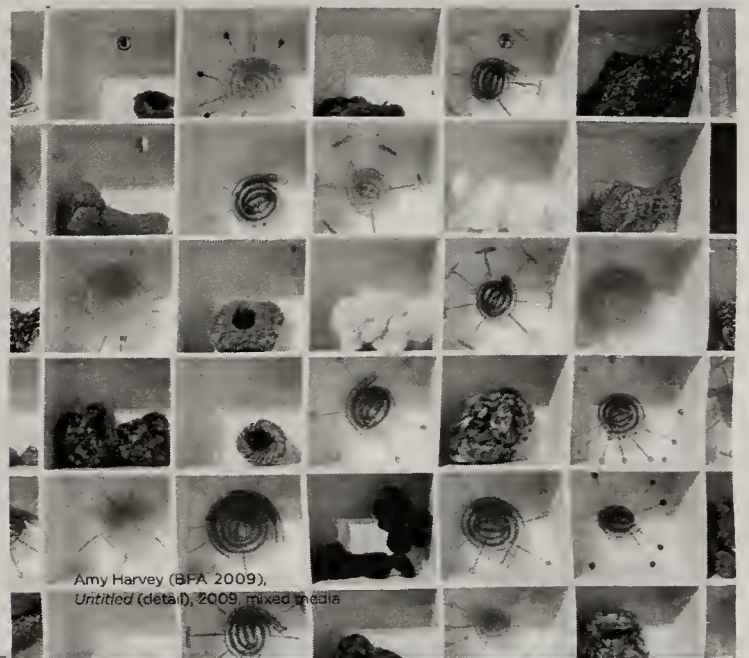
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Amy Harvey (BFA 2009),  
*Untitled (detail), 2009 mixed media*

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**TICKETS:** \$36 adult/34 senior/26 youth

**Dec 16  
7 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center  
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**TICKETS:** \$37 adult/35 senior/27 youth

**Dec 31  
4 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
New Philharmonic -  
Viennese Pops**  
Bring in the New Year with The New Philharmonic Orchestra and guest baritone Mischa Bouvier. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000.  
**TICKETS:** \$55 adult/53 senior/45 youth

**Jan 15  
2 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center  
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# PHOTO



Point guard Xavier Viles maps his route as the run drills during Tuesday's practice.



## KEEPING THE RHYTHM

*Chaps continue to hone their skills on the court as the season moves into the Spring semester*

By Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

Practice is essential to progress, this can be seen in everything from learning to play the violin (well) to passing that Spanish final. On Klaas' Court it's no different, from working on the basics to making sure players understand drills and are able to exe-

cute them come game time. "The practices is all about gaining a little bit every day, we want the team this week to be better than last weeks," head basketball coach Don Klaas said.

Defense is Klaas' main strategy when it comes to winning, but for Klaas it's not about winning, it's about the team reaching their full potential

and the winning will take care of itself.

The Chaps practice daily to keep up the level of excellence that Klaas' demands and he doesn't hold back. If the team isn't living up to their potential the entire gym knows it. With his loud but endearing coaching style, Klaas leaves no stone unturned when it comes to preparing for games.



Left, head coach for the Chaparrals men's basketball team Don Klaas directs his players during practice.

Far left, Shooting guard DeAndre Dennis runs rebound drills at Tuesday's practice.



## COMICS

by Gary Kopervas

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BALANCED  
LIFE...

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YIN...AND YANG...

BADA BING,  
BADA BOOM...

by Dave T. Phipps

OK, I CAN'T TAKE THIS ANYMORE.  
THE MONOTONY IS GETTING TO ME.THERE HAS GOT TO BE SOMETHING  
EXCITING I CAN DO ON THIS FARM.HEY! I KNOW, THERE'S ALWAYS  
BASKING IN THE SUN AND SOME  
GOOD WALLOWING IN THE MUD.ALRIGHT, CALM DOWN.  
THE DAY IS YOUNG. I  
GUESS I SHOULDN'T  
PEEK TOO SOON.

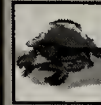
by Jeff Pickering

NEVER ARGUE  
WITH AN IDIOT!I COULDN'T AGREE  
WITH YOU MORE.

by Mike Marland

YOU'RE A  
FARMER,  
SIM...HOW DO YOU MANAGE  
TO COME UP WITH WAY  
TOO MUCH TIME ON  
YOUR HANDS?!

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Make your holiday preparations one step at a time in order to avoid being overwhelmed and leaving things undone. That confusing family situation continues to work itself out.**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Ease this year's holiday money pressures by letting your thrifty side guide you as you look for those perfect gifts that typically reflect your good taste and love of beauty.**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You'll have a good handle on potential holiday problems if you delegate tasks to family members, friends or co-workers -- most of whom will be more than happy to help out.**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Right now you are especially vulnerable to holiday scams that seek to take advantage of your generosity. Best advice: Check them out before you send out your checks.**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The upcoming holiday season gives the Big Cat much to purr about. Relationships grow stronger, and new opportunities loom on the horizon, just waiting to be pounced on.**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A changing situation brings conflicting advice about how to go forward with your holiday plans. Your best bet: Make the decision you feel most comfortable with.**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans get back on track after some confusion about the direction you expected to take. A potentially troublesome money matter needs your immediate attention.**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your holiday preparations are on track. But you need to confront a personal situation while you can still keep it from overwhelming everything else.**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Tight financial matters ease a bit during this holiday season. But the sagacious Sagittarian is well-advised to keep a tight hold on the reins while shopping for gifts.**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Don't put off making decisions about this year's holiday celebrations, despite the negative comments you've been getting from several quarters. Do it NOW!**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) The holidays will bring new friends and new opportunities. Meanwhile, be careful to use your energy wisely as you go about making holiday preparations.**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) There's good news coming from a most unlikely source. And it could turn out to be one of the best holiday gifts you have had in years. Remember to stay positive.**BORN THIS WEEK:** You are respected for your honesty and loyalty. You make friends slowly -- but with rare exceptions, they're in your life forever.

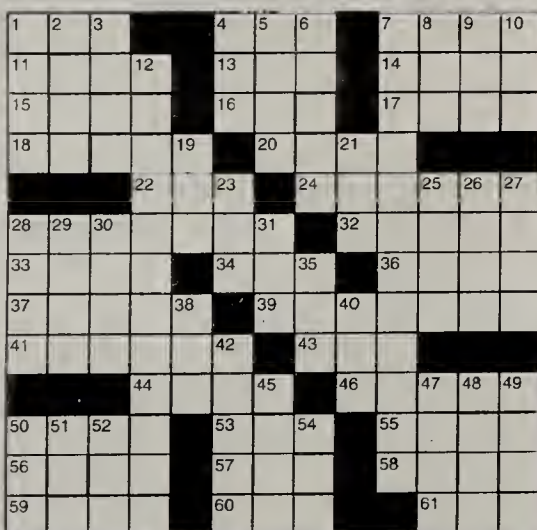
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## GAMES

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24 Looseleaf notebook  
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32 Paris river  
33 Eager, and then some  
34 Spigot  
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39 Transport to Oz  
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43 Trouble  
44 Mr. Gingrich  
46 Broomstick passenger  
50 Apple's center  
53 Noah's boat



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59 Charlotte's creations  
60 "Family Guy" daughter  
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25 Prima donna  
26 Oklahoma city  
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40 Tier  
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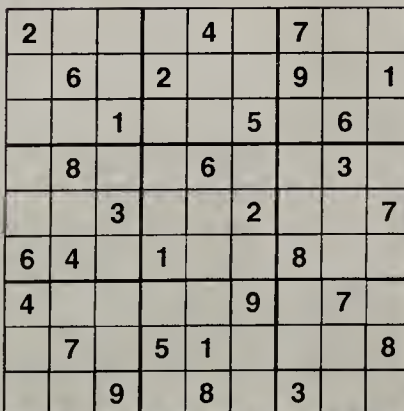
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
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SOUTH	PARK	USA
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## SPORTS

# Defense Dominates

## Chaps soar past Benedictine Eagles with 69-34 victory

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

**E**xcellent defensive pressure along with amazing offensive execution secured the Chaps a strong win last Wednesday over Benedictine University, as the Chaps flew past the Eagles 69-34.

After several defensive lapses earlier in the season, the Chaps were able to come together as a team and play great defense against the Eagles.

"We've improved so much on D," Head coach Don Klaas said. "Our zone gave them problems and it got us easy buckets on offense."

The Chaps converted on 22 easy lay-ups, the result of excellent defense.

With 4:08 remaining in the first half, Chaps point guard Xavier Biles blocked Eagle small forward Raphael Oglesby, resulting in an easy fast break.

Following the fast break, the Chaps forced another Eagle turnover. Attacking the basket with just one Eagle defender, Biles dished out a behind the back pass to shooting guard DeAndre Dennis who made the easy lay-up. The trick pass resulted in a loud crowd approval.

"We were able to trap and frustrate them," Klaas said. "We never let up and had many easy lay-ups back on offense."

Entering halftime with a confident 35-20 lead, the Chaps continued to put on the pressure.

Coming out of the second half, the Chaps rolled out with a 14-0 run. Several key baskets by Dennis and shooting guard Yeremiah Crutcher highlighted the rout of the Eagles.

"Our team never let up on defense," Crutcher said. "We should've scored more- but we played a strong game."

Crutcher led the Chaps with a double-double finishing with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

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Photos by Chris Johnson

Shooting guard DeAndre Dennis steps back for a jumper at last Wednesday's game.



Shooting guard DeAndre Dennis fends off a Benedictine Eagle.



Small Forward Mark Penezak looks to guard an Eagle moving towards the bucket.

## Lady Chaps unable to end seven game losing streak

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

After a strong start, the Lady Chaps fell apart and were unable to secure the win, losing last Tuesday to the Kennedy King Lady Statesmen 63-69.

Entering the game with similar records, both teams were desperate looking for a win. DuPage (2-7) jumped out to an early lead, never allowing Kennedy King (3-5) to take a lead in the first half.

Coming out with a strong defense, the Lady Chaps seemed determined to win the game. After leading throughout the entire first half, the Lady Chaps entered halftime barely squeaking by the Lady Statesmen 32-31.

After halftime, the Lady Statesmen took the court looking refreshed and determined. The Lady Chaps

looked deflated allowing Kennedy King a 9-2 run into the second half, forcing head coach Christopher Cotton to call a time out.

Point guard Raven Hurley believes they came out too confident out of halftime.

"We came out too big-headed, we thought we had a win and we got lazy," Hurley said. "Our defense and hustle started to wear off a bit, and they took advantage of that."

Kennedy King shooting guard April Hargrow lead the Lady Statesmen charge finishing with 30 points.

"She (Hargrow) was a good athlete," Hurley said. "Our defense slacked in the second half."

Hurley tallied up 13 points while dishing out six assists.

Cotton believes his team is capable of so much more and that their record does not reflect the teams potential and

talent.

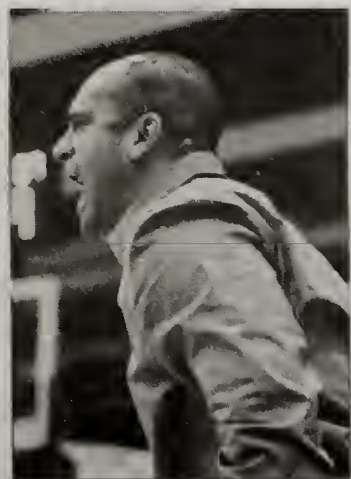
"They're better than this, they're learning to play as a team still," Cotton said. "We can't stop our hustle to the ball, we need to outmatch our opponents, most importantly, stop being lazy."

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Photos by Chris Johnson

Point Guard Giselle Lacayo drives to the paint.



Christopher Cotton



**'defense' from page 17**  
"We were strong," Crutcher said.

Just six minutes into the second half, Klaas began removing his starters, allowing everyone playing time.

"It was nice to see everyone get some time on the court," Klaas said. "They're all steadily improving."

Chaps backup center Jeff Schmitz scored his first points this season after putting up a fade away jumper securing the last points of the game and the 69-34 win. The Chaps bench and crowd exploded with joy as they cheered on the team's victory.

The team hosts the DuPage tournament this weekend as several teams travel to Klaas Court. Improving day by day, the Chaps look to secure additional wins in this weekend's tournament.

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Desperately looking for a win, the Lady Chaps hope to improve in their upcoming games.

"We'll work as a team, try to get better chemistry-wise," Hurley said. "Take it game-by-game and try to pull out a win."

After winning their first two games, the Lady Chaps have lost seven in a row.

The team looks to improve their chemistry and skills as they host Morton College (4-3) on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in what should be a tough battle.

## Athlete of the Week



Photo by Chris Johnson



Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Raven Hurley  
Sport: Basketball  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Business  
Age: 18

**Q:** Why did you start playing basketball?

**A:** It was on accident actually, my Mom signed me up for park district activities and I just loved and ran with it.

**Q:** What is your favorite thing about basketball?

**A:** Just being able to play with my team. We're a fun group of girls and we have good team chemistry.

**Q:** What is your least favorite thing about basketball?

**A:** Conditioning and running in the pre-season. It's hard to get back into shape.

**Q:** Favorite Pre-game routine?

**A:** Just getting pumped up to music. My favorite song is Motto by Drake

**Q:** Who inspires you?

**A:** My Mother

**Q:** Any advice for younger basketball players?

**A:** Always keep playing and keep your head up through the ups and downs in the season.

**Q:** Favorite NBA Player?

**A:** Allen Iverson

## Winter 2011 Sports Schedule

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

<b>OCTOBER</b>		
Tue., 18	at Malcolm X (scrimmage)	4:30 pm
Tue., 26	at Morton (scrimmage)	1:00 pm
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
Thu., 3	at Lake County (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
Tue., 8	McHENRY	L 68-61
Thu., 10	at Elgin	W 54-38
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	W 60-52
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	W 65-51
Sat., 19	at Oakton	L 53-63
Tue., 22	at Waubensee	L 53-62
Wed., 30	BENEDICTINE JV	W 69-34
<b>DECEMBER</b>		
Fri., 2	DuPAGE TOURNEY (Saug Valley, Daley, North Central JV)	6:00 pm 8:00 pm
Sat., 3	DuPAGE TOURNEY Consolation	1:00 pm
	Championship	3:00 pm
Tue., 6	MORTON	7:00 pm
Fri., 9	William R Bear Classic tba	
Sat., 10	at Highland College	
<b>JANUARY</b>		
Thu., 5	LAKE COUNTY	7:00 pm
Fri., 6	TRUMAN	7:00 pm
Wed., 11	at Wright	7:00 pm
Sat., 14	TRITON	7:00 pm
Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	7:00 pm
Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	7:00 pm
Wed., 25	MADISON	7:00 pm
Sat., 28	at Joliet	7:00 pm
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
Wed., 1	at Harper	7:00 pm
Sat., 4	WRIGHT	7:00 pm
Wed., 8	at Triton	7:00 pm
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	7:00 pm
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	7:00 pm
Sat., 18	at Madison	7:00 pm
Wed., 22	JOLIET	7:00 pm
Sat., 25	HARPER	7:00 pm
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Thu., 20	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
Thu., 27	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
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# Who will win it all? Courier editors pick Superbowl favorites

Nick Davison  
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**N**ew York Giants. The Giants are on shaky ground, but most definitely have the ability to march into the playoff headstrong. Even with the Packers and Dallas on the schedule, Eli Manning has the ability to function well against good teams, but makes unimpressive teams like the Seattle Seahawks look good with his redzone interceptions. If he can keep his cool, then the Giants may have a shot.

Christina Payton  
Ads Coordinator

**N**ew York Jets. Well personally, I'm more of a college football fan - the Alabama Crimson Tide is my team. So I'll pick New York Jets since Greg McElroy, is with the Jets now. As a Junior, he led 'Bama to a 14-0 undefeated season. Of course now he's on the injured reserve list, so now it's up to team captain and quarterback Mark Sanchez to lead the Jets back to victory. J-E-T-S!

Chris Johnson  
Photo Editor

**G**reen Bay Packers. Aaron Rodgers, the best quarterback in the league, is having a career season. With the best record in the NFL, the Pack is back. Green Bay is on its way to a perfect record, putting fear in every opponent they face. Greg Jennings, one of the most elite receivers in the league, has proven the ability to put the team on his back. Undoubtedly, the Packers will repeat as champs and bring home the Lombardi Trophy GO PACK GO!

Austin Slott  
Features Editor

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Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

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Elise Anderson  
News Editor

**D**allas Cowboys. I'm rooting for America's team because they have done a lot of charity work with multiple organizations. It's important that a team finds a way to give back. The team works with multiple charities including the Salvation Army and the Susan G. Komen for the Cure organization, in addition to the charity involvement that nine of their players have. Those who do good deeds will go far and the Cowboys will hopefully win it for America this season.

Shawn Mukherji  
Graphics Editor

**B**altimore Ravens. In his fourth year, Joe Flacco gives Baltimore an offense that wins games and compliments the star studded defense. It would be poetic justice for Baltimore to win in Superbowl location, Indianapolis, in front of owner Jim Irsay, who moved the Colts out of Baltimore with minimal notification, unbeknowning to the majority of the city in 1983.

Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

**C**hicago Bears. Despite quarterback Jay Cutler's injury, the Bears will continue to be successful if backup quarterback Caleb Hanie can learn from his mistakes and continue where Cutler left off. Matt Forte is having the best season of his career, leading the league in all purpose yards. Boasting one of the best defense and special team unit's in the league, Chicago will continue it's success as the Midway Monster's of the NFC North. BEAR DOWN!



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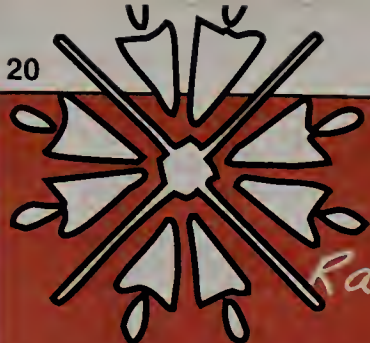
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## New Student?

5 spots on campus you need to know

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## Welcome back students!



Photo by Chris Johnson

## College beefs up crime prevention resources for new semester

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Following two alleged robberies on campus towards the end of last year, COD enters the new spring semester with an increased emphasis on campus safety.

In the incidence that occurred on Nov. 8, where the witness was robbed after assisting a woman who was having car troubles, the police were not informed until hours after the event.

Deputy Chief Joseph Mullin believes that response time to the crime could have been reduced significantly if the victim reported the crime sooner.

Mullin declined to comment further on the situation, as the investigation is ongoing.

Campus police aim to boost awareness among students in the event of an emergency by making their presence felt throughout the college. This was one of the factors taken into consideration with the addition of a new Chevy Tahoe SUV police cruiser.

"The increased elevation of the Tahoe provides us with a good view of parking lots and is also more noticeable to students or potential suspects, who would then be deterred to commit a crime," said Lt. Ray Snisko.

The newest addition to the patrol units provides a cost efficient alternative to the phased out Ford Crown Victoria that are no longer in production.

According to the Police Fleet Manager Buyer's Guide 2011 used to research and compare various police vehicles, the Chevy Tahoe's initial price is higher than other vehicles, but after factoring maintenance, fuel economy and resale value, it ranks cheaper than the competition at \$23,336.

"The rugged build helps because long term maintenance is a big issue," Snisko added, "it's also greener than other

models because it uses less paper from printers, instead, relies on data computers."

Whether or not the implementation of a police SUV prevents crimes is yet to be determined, but Snisko maintains that the police department depends on students and teachers to recognize potentially dangerous situations.

Should students notice any suspicious activities, they are urged to contact the police department as soon as possible.

"The bottom line is if instincts tell you there's something wrong, there

probably is. Don't take chances, call us, we'll investigate and escort students safely."

*"We're keeping with the curve of advancements around the college."*

RAY SNISKO,  
COD POLICE LIEUTENANT



# MyAccess gets makeover

Section Selection Results - Windows Internet Explorer

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Section Selection Results

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Screenshot courtesy of Jane Smith  
Screenshot of the new registration process in MyAccess.

By **Shawn Mukherji**  
News Editor

Staying in step with numerous physical renovations on campus, the college has updated and added features to MyAccess, changing how students manage their classes and financial status.

Clarity was a priority among the 1,500 students surveyed over the course of several months by Marketing and Creative Services, as student input was integral to the upgrades according to Dean of Admissions Services and Registrar, Jane Smith.

Smith states that the feedback received from students at the Student Leadership Council Town Hall meeting helped form some of the additions that were added, such as tuition and fees on the page a student views when searching for classes, along with an improved display of how many seats are available in the course and modified the wait-list process.

Administrators created test accounts to navigate through MyAccess to experience the difficulties students endure on the site.

The changes made were

small but numerous that overall reduced the clutter while also supplying additional information to students, such as PDF files to guide students and provide directions to what they are looking for.

Although numerous changes have been implemented, Smith says that there are more on the horizon such as changes to transfer credits, prerequisites, academic standings and more financial information like itemized billing, and the introduction of new payment options such as eChecks to move toward a more student-friendly site.

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# PoliceReport

Friday, Jan. 6

Incident

On Friday Jan.6 at 11:13pm, while on patrol, r/o observed, while on patrol, a subject sleeping on the couches along the northeast wall of the SRC-N building. I woke the subject up and identified her as Other.

While speaking with subject, r/o smelled a strong odor of alcoholic beverage emitting from her breath. I also observed that subject had slurred speech and glossy bloodshot eyes.

R/o asked subject if she had any alcoholic beverages on her person and she stated the following in summary: Yes, I have some vodka in my bags.

R/o seized two bottles of vodka from subject which were both approx. ¾ of the way full. R/o asked subject how much she had to drink this evening and she stated the following in summary:

I was drinking earlier this evening, I can't go to detox. Please let me have a sip of vodka. R/o had the paramedics dispatched to the scene. Glen Ellyn Paramedics #22 transported subject to Central DuPage Hospital in



Winfield for treatment. Both bottles of vodka were dumped out and placed in the trash. Nothing further.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Collision

Unit one was turning onto Scholar Dr. from Fawell Rd. Unit one struck unit two, which was turning left onto Fawell from Scholar Dr. Unit two sustained minor damage and continued driving.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Hit and Run

Unit one is male, between \$501-1500.

Driver of unit one stated that when attending to stop at intersection, he slid on the snow and ice striking a stop sign.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Collision

Over \$1500 in damage done Both units female Unit one and two were headed northbound on Artists Dr. at Fawell. Unit two stopped for a stop sign at

Fawell, unit one could not stop in time, skidding on snow/icy roadway, unit one struck unit two in the rear driver's side with unit one's front passenger side.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Collision

\$500 or less in damages Unit one was entering Scholars Dr. southbound from eastbound on Fawell. Unit two was stopped in traffic northbound on Scholar's Dr. waiting to enter Fawell. Unit one skidded on the snow covered pavement before striking unit

two in the left driver's door with the front left corner of unit one. Nothing further.

Thursday, Jan. 12

Hit and Run

Unit one is male, over \$1500. Unit one was going westbound on College Rd, unit one driver stated as he started to turn on the curve of the roadway he lost control on the snowy/icy roadway and struck the curb with driver's side front tire breaking the tie rod/ flattening tire.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

## Is COD football getting sacked?

After Harper College announced the termination of its football program Monday, citing academic issues to out-of-district student athletes and lack of local competition, COD now faces a tough path.

Harper's announcement is part of a statewide divisional collapse which leaves COD as the only junior college left in Illinois with a football program.

2011 saw the canceling of local competitors, such as Joliet Junior College and Grand Rapids (Mich.) Community College.

JJC dumped its football program to save money. (Harper cited cost cutting as well), especially with only one other college (COD) left to compete against.

This presents a significant problem for the college.

With a lack of rivalry, the whole coaching staff and the entire roster of student athletes (composed of 99 players) must travel greater distances for games. This means higher costs.

The Chaparrals already play in the same conference as North Dakota and Iowa, but with the rapid reduction from three Illinois schools to just one, the program's financial viability must be brought into question.

Grand Rapids had many fac-

tors playing into the termination of its football program, but difficulty in scheduling games and out-of-state travel expenses were among the most significant.

The Chicago Tribune reported that JJC had an athletic budget of \$250,000 but the football program costs the college around \$476,000. As JJC's football program was no longer financially sustainable, or \$226,000 in the red, it became too burdensome. A board's decision to sack the program sparked a trend where Grand Rapids and Harper followed suit.

COD has several things to consider and must be feeling the pressure to cut its program after the rest of the Illinois junior colleges sent its football programs to the showers.

According to JJC's athletic director Wayne King, it generally costs \$7-8,000 for one overnight visit to a college in another state.

A bus ride can cost \$1,500-1,600, King said. The team needed 25 rooms, which were \$60-70 per night.

With about three overnight trips each season, the costs piled on, as it most likely does for COD.

The college and Board of Trustees must ask themselves:

Is the football program financially sustainable? Are the costs of traveling out-of-state for every away game too taxing on the athletic operating budget? Does the college need a football program?

Can student athletes take the strain of driving long distances for games while trying to maintain their GPA?

Yet the college must recognize that the football program is important to the student athletes and the fans.

To hastily remove a student-gear program would be catastrophic and disrespectful.

The athletic department faces a tough decision.

Should the college keep football? The Courier isn't quite sure, but it's important to weigh reasons the other junior colleges decided to cut their programs.

The college now has its pick of prime, local athletes that don't have a place to play football, but can COD hang in the conference that its neighbors are fleeing?

With spring inching closer, student athletes deserve a timely notice if football is cut.

JJC chose to eliminate its program at the end of last year to give student athletes enough time to transfer to schools with football teams, but since their departure, a domino effect has

swept the conference.

The college needs to think about what's in the best interest of its students and student athletes before any decision is made.

COD athletic director Paul Zakowski said that the college already scheduled eight games for next year, needing two more to replace Harper games, who the Chaps would have played twice next season.

According to Zakowski, there are many four year universities and JV schools to play locally, such as North Central College, to fill the place of two-year colleges that cut their football programs.

Zakowski said that currently, the college is taking a pause and trying to understand why their neighbors decided to cut their football programs.

Describing the situation as a "moving target," Zakowski is currently putting together a report for Vice President of Academic Affairs Joe Collins and President Robert Breuder regarding the football program.

Zakowski also mentioned that in his six years at the college the football program has been financially sustainable.

If the program is cut, it could greatly impact the coaches and 99 football players that all devote their time, energy and hard work into making that program what it is.

### Staff Editorial

### Editorial Cartoon





# OPINION

## At The Polls: This week's question: Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

Did you keep your New Years Resolution?

- Yes
- No
- Didn't make one

### Poll Results:

	0%	27%	55%	COUNT	COUNTRY	PERCENT OVERALL
Yes				1	5.56%	5.56%
No				7	38.89%	38.89%
Didn't make one				10	55.56%	55.56%

### This Week's Poll:

Which team will go to the Super Bowl?

- New York Giants
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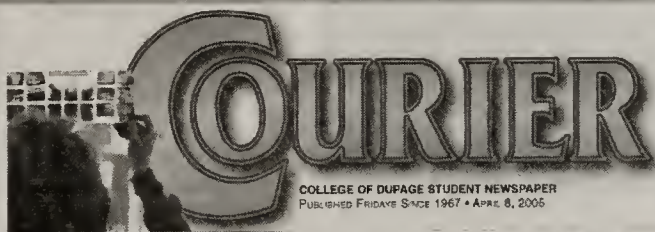
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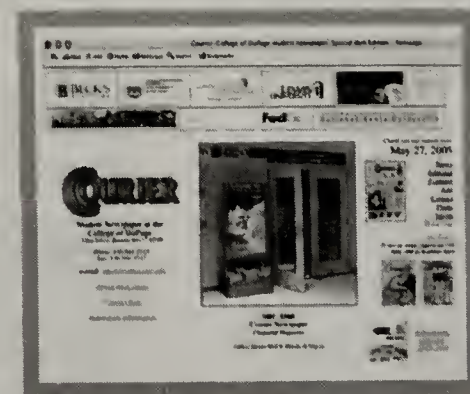
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## Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Forstall. Currently, a full time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year.

Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

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## Capturing the youth vote

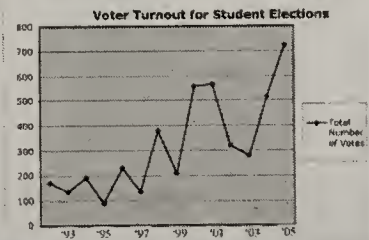
■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes. The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Ruzze for Student Body

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Caroline Farro, 18  
Roselle Business

Sandra Anderson, 40ish  
Dev Plaines  
Spanish Professor

Marcus Gates, 22  
Wharton  
Physical Education

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of screws things up during the con-

"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so this will be new for me."

"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

## Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivatska, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. It grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivatska is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. "I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession,"

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## Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?



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## FEATURES

# A feast fit for King

*Breakfast honors scholarship recipients, MLK*

Austin Slott  
Features Editor

"Something small can spark unimagined change." This was the message given by keynote speaker Mawi Asgedom at last Monday's seventeenth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast.

Hosted by COD and Benedictine University, the event was held in Benedictine's Krasa Student Center and recognized the recipients of the 2011-2012 Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship.

Two students from each college were awarded the \$1,000 scholarship based on their high academic achievements and commitment to the values exemplified by King.

"These students have brought to life the words of Dr. King through their demonstration of excellence and character akin to that of what Dr. King represented," Benedictine President William J. Carroll said.

This year's celebration was especially opportune, as the new Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial was unveiled in Washington D.C. on Monday.

The ceremony began with Asgedom, an educator and author whose story of triumph has inspired countless

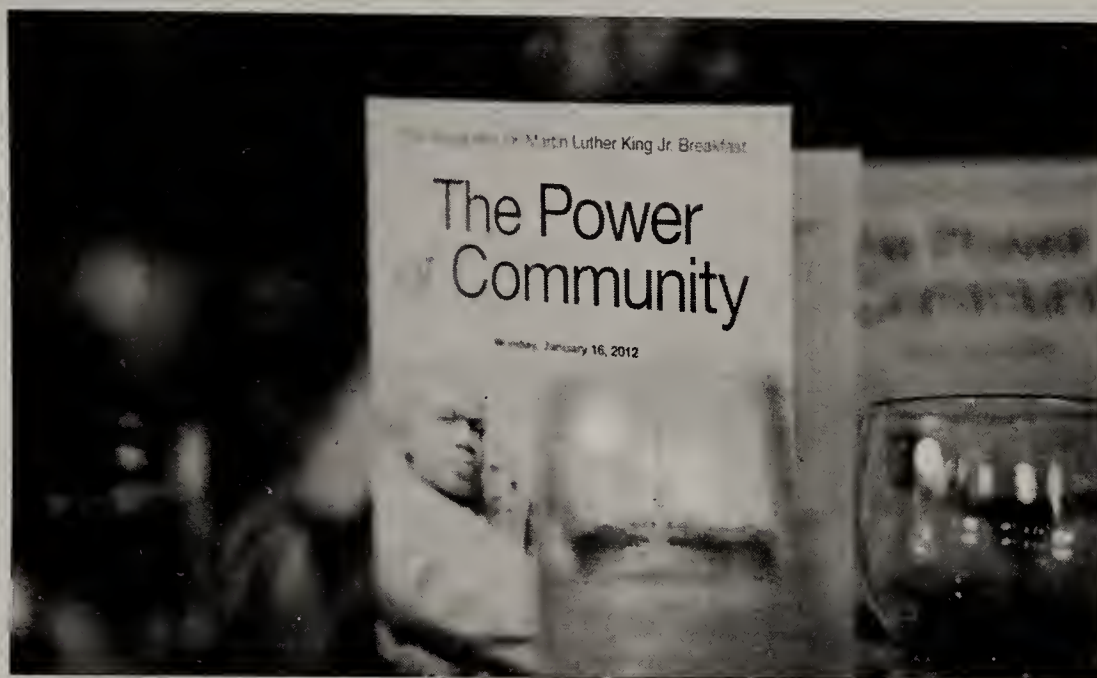


Photo by Chris Johnson

The Martin Luther King Breakfast's pamphlet acts as a centerpiece for the ceremony's tables.

Asgedom fled a civil war in Ethiopia as a child and survived a Sudanese refugee camp for three years. He overcame poverty and personal tragedy to eventually graduate from Harvard University and motivate people through his public speaking and own organization Mental Karate.

During the breakfast, Asgedom reflected on the significance of MLK's legacy.

"There are certain physical landmarks that make up our country, the Rocky Mountains

or the Pacific Ocean," Asgedom said. "And just like these physical landmarks, there are also important cultural landmarks in America's history that tell the story of who we are."

Asgedom cited MLK and his work as one of these cultural landmarks in the United States' history and spoke of the advice his mother gave him that helped him understand the importance of MLK.

"When we lived in Africa, my mother always told me 'keep the covers over your

head or a snake might slither down your throat,'" Asgedom said. "However, what Dr. King taught all of us was to know when to stick your neck out."

Carroll and COD Vice President of Academic Affairs Joe Collins introduced the winners of the MLK scholarship: Benedictine's Jamie Webster and Maryam Zafar and COD's Jocelyn Garza and Cassandra Sakellariou.

Taking the stage to accept their awards, the students professed their gratitude and

said a few words in honor of the celebratory day.

Garza quoted a passage from the "I Have a Dream" speech that was particularly special to her.

"I call to mind the words of Dr. King that are the most inspiring to me," Garza said. "One should not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Adding to this, Sakellariou hopes to use MLK's encouraging actions to spark social change by eliminating poverty.

To receive the MLK scholarship, one must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 and be currently attending the College of DuPage.

Students are selected based upon the completion of an application as well as academic achievement, a three page essay and a letter of recommendation from a professor or adviser from COD.

On the back wall of the stage at the ceremony read, "Informing Today, Transforming Tomorrow." This message rang true for the breakfast as the scholarship recipients look to use the teachings of MLK to shape the future.

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## 5 PLACES TO KNOW ON CAMPUS

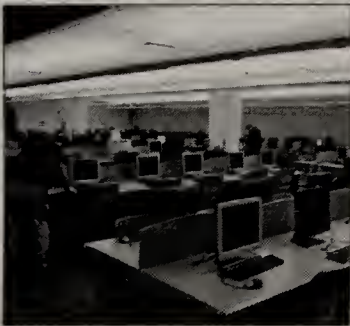
*Surprisingly, many students have trouble finding these essential COD hubs*



**Name** Bookstore

**LOCATION** Down the stairs of the main entrance

**WHY KNOW IT?** A key area that every student on campus should know about is the COD bookstore. Whether one needs to buy textbooks for his or her classes, pick up school supplies or is just looking for some new COD apparel, the bookstore is a COD hotspot.



**Name** Academic Computing Center

**LOCATION** Up the stairs of the main entrance

**WHY KNOW IT?** Some may not even know about this helpful, hidden gem. Wi-fi can be hard to come by and the library always seems to be full, so the best place to go if you ever need to use a computer is the ACC.



**Name** Counseling and Advising Center

**LOCATION** Third floor of Campus Central

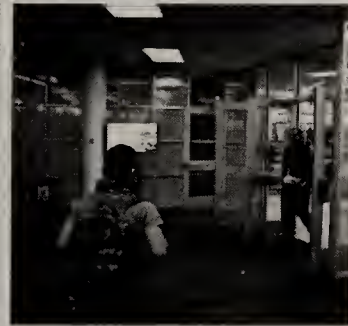
**WHY KNOW IT?** Whenever you need to deal with academic issues like class schedule changes, transferring, graduation or personal problems, the Counseling and Advising Center is the place to be.



**Name** Police Department

**LOCATION** Second floor of the BIC

**WHY KNOW IT?** Safety is always an important issue and it is reassuring to know that the police are close by. The police department can be used for medical emergencies, car troubles, suspicious activity or even escorts across campus at night.



**Name** Cafeteria

**LOCATION** First floor of the BIC

**WHY KNOW IT?** Food is a key part of a college student's life and it is important to know where one can nourish themselves. With brand new restaurant chains like Subway and Panda Express, students have a convenient food court to satisfy their cravings.



# For Your Information

## Higher Education Diversity Job Fair

Friday, January 20, 2012 starting at 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
College of DuPage will host its inaugural Spring 2012 Higher Education Diversity Career Fair in Student Resource Center, Room 2800. Registrants for the fair include Elgin Community College, Illinois Valley Community College, Joliet Junior College, Lewis University, Lincoln Land Community College, McHenry County College, Oakton Community College, Rock Valley College, Triton College and the University of Illinois-Springfield. Attendees will receive information on available higher education jobs and will have an opportunity to submit resumes, fill out applications and discuss their credentials with potential employers.  
For more information contact Jacobson@cod.edu.

## Advising Session – Ultrasound (DMIS)

Friday, January 20, 2012 starting at 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
Advising Session – Ultrasound (DMIS). Health and Science Center, Room 1234. Free.  
For more information call Terrie Ciez, (630) 942-2436.

## Advising Session – Associate Degree Nursing (ADN)

Monday, January 23, 2012 starting at 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM  
Advising Session – Associate Degree Nursing (ADN). Health and Science Center, Room 1234. Free.  
For more information call Vicki Gukenberger, (630) 942-4078.

## Advising Session – Dental Hygiene

Tuesday, January 24, 2012 starting at 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM  
Advising Session – Dental Hygiene. Health and Science Center, Room 1141. Free.  
For more information call Lynne Grezek, (630) 942-3250.

## Advising Session – Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)

Tuesday, January 24, 2012 starting at 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
Advising Session – Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA). Health and Science Center, Room 1234. Free.  
For more information call Theresa Bucy, (630) 942-8330.

## UIC, National-Louis Reps at COD

Tuesday, January 24, 2012 starting at 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
Representatives from UIC and National-Louis University will be on campus to answer questions and provide transfer/admissions information.  
For more information, call (630) 942-2776.

## Illinois Institute of Art representatives at COD

Wednesday, January 25, 2012 starting at 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM  
Representatives from the Illinois Institute of Art will be on campus at the McAninch Arts Center (near Einstein's) to answer questions and provide students with program and admissions information.  
For more information, call (630) 942-2776

## COD/Lewis 3+1 BA Program Info Session

Wednesday, January 25, 2012 starting at 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
The college will be hosting

this event in the HEC room 1019. Open house format.

## Paralegal Club Hosts Free Session on 'Elder Law'

Wednesday, January 25, 2012 starting at 4:45 PM - 6:00 PM  
Location: BIC 1407.  
For more information, contact myersp@dupage.edu.

## Advising Session – Nuclear Medicine

Wednesday, January 25, 2012 starting at 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
Advising Session – Nuclear Medicine. Health and Science Center, Room 1139. Free.  
For more information, call Joanne Metler, (630) 942-3065.

## DeVry, North Central College Reps at COD

Wednesday, January 25, 2012 starting at 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM  
Representatives from DeVry University and North Central College will be on campus at the BIC/SRC Walkway to answer questions and provide transfer/admissions information.  
For more information, call (630) 942-2776.

## SOS Workshop – "Research Basics: The Research Process"

Thursday, January 26, 2012 starting at 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM  
SOS Workshop – "Research Basics: The Research Process." Student Resource Center, Room 3017 (Library, second floor). This beginner workshop highlights the basics of library research. Participants learn how to navigate the COD Library and find books and articles on various topics. Free.  
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Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
AIIGA Student Group	Our club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration. Also available are workshops, field trips, and career opportunities.	John Callegari Ext. 3418	International Graphic Arts Education	Seeks to increase and disseminate knowledge regarding graphic arts technology, graphic communications, print production.	Shaun Dudek Ext. 2040
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Japanese Culture Club	Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation), films, music and literature.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Altered Ego Productions	Through selecting and coordinating events for COD campus, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Stephanie Quirk Ext. 2647	Jewelry and Metal-smithing Guild	Attend jewelry and metalsmithing workshops, lectures, supply sources, and special gatherings.	Kathleen Kamal Ext. 2068
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Latino Ethnic Awareness	Explores Latin American heritage while promoting solidarity amongst all cultures through activities and community involvement.	Rio Almaria Ext. 2396
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a spiritual outlet and spiritual growth through Bible studies and various events.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Library Technical Assistant Student Club	The club is a symbol of identity for students in the LTA program.	Carol Sturz Ext. 2597
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Mental Illness Support and Advocacy Alliance	A club designed to create a safe, supportive environment for individuals affected by mental illness to share their experiences.	Dennis Emano Ext. 3062
Asia Club	Major objectives of the club are to promote diverse Asian cultures in a culturally diverse environment.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503	Model United Nations	Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Autismerica	Autismerica is an educational and social organization for students with autism to connect, socialize and have fun with fellow students.	Michael Duggan Ext. 2845	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	The Newman Association of College of DuPage	COD Newman Association exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Jim Ludden Ext. 4073
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	The Page Turners	Organize community-building and cultural events that revolve around the themes of writing and literature in their many forms.	Jennifer Kelley Ext. 2383
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Phi Theta Kappa	Recognizes and encourages scholarship, provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chemistry Bonding Club	The focus of our group is to promote chemistry via study groups, contests, demos, field trips, volunteering and other opportunities.	Lubna Haque Ext. 2110	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
COD Group Meditation	Purpose is to continue holding weekly group meditation sessions, further interfaith discussions.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528	Photo Ex Club	The mission of the Photo Ex Club is to create an opportunity for members to further their fine-art photographic image creation.	Terry Vitacco Ext. 2329
COD Kitchen and Bath Design Student Chapter	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry, promote networking opportunities	Laurence Gulotta Ext. 52096	Practical Nursing Students Association	The purpose of our club is to provide a structured environment in which to participate in extracurricular activities.	Theresa Bucy Ext. 8330
College of DuPage Paralegal Club	Aim is to unite paralegal students in an environment where they can discuss current issues and events in the paralegal field.	Sally Fairbank Ext. 2955	Prairie Light Review	Humanities magazine publishes a magazine, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students	Jacqueline McGrath Ext. 2709
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at College of DuPage, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	--Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and other on our specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
CosPlay Club	A good place where people who enjoy cosplay play can go to work on their costumes as well as learn through our tutorials.	Jim Allen Ext. 3421	Printmakers, Ink.	Encourages the art of printmaking by providing a forum for exhibition and exploration of the many facets of printmaking.	Charles Boone Ext. 2477
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Psi Beta	National honor society in Psychology for Community and Junior College students.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
Chinese Students Club	Help College of DuPage Chinese students get connected by providing opportunities for them to meet and socialize.	Min Pan Ext. 3906	Respiratory Therapy Club	The Respiratory Care Organization provides leadership in promoting health promotion and disease prevention for the student population.	Denise Kruckenberg Ext. 2518
DuPage Investment Group	Seeks to provide opportunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039	Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club	Members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Richard Voss Ext. 2016	Second City Campus Ministry	We are a campus ministry hoping to have Bible talks on campus open to all students.	Branislav Rosul Ext. 3390
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	David Smith Ext. 2418	The Soc Club	The purpose of the Soc Club is to introduce students to the ways that society can influence people's experience.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Entrepreneurship Club	The Club will involve guest speakers who are entrepreneurs from successful small business owners ranging up the corporate level	Sonny Smith Ext. 2952	Chapter of the American Meteorological Society	Promote severe weather training and preparedness and to sponsor students as they pursue their own education.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Event Planners Association	Members become familiar with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Followers of Jesus the Messiah	Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus the Messiah) aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Student Leadership Council	An organization of students working for students and was formed to preserve and protect students' rights, interests and opinions.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and debate events.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Student Nursing Council	Organizes to enhance communication among nursing students to sponsor fund-raisers for the Sophomore Pinning ceremony.	Dilyss Gallyot Ext. 3238
Future Pharmacist Organization	United in the journey to become part of the pharmaceutical industry, we follow its duties and beliefs.	Mary Newberg Ext. 4066	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	To mobilize and organize the youth and students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Future Physicians Club	The Future Physicians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and members about how to become a medical student.	Beth Vlad Ext. 3387	Students for Animal Defense	Students for Animal Defense is a group of committed individuals working together to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens Ext. 2333
Game Development Club	The Game Development Club (GDC) was established for members to create original computer video games.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	Tau Upsilon Alpha Honor Society	National organization for Human Services Honor Society.	Maryann Kriegelstein Ext. 2103

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Matt Mertes

## McANINCH MAKEOVER

### Arts center readies itself for a year of renovation

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Students and staff should be expecting an amped up, renovated arts center towards the end of 2013 as construction on the McAninch Arts Center begins this fall.

The center celebrated its 25th anniversary in 2011, but with age also comes wear and tear, and its time for the center to receive a facelift.

"There is no official date for the start of construction as of now, but we plan to have everyone moved out of the MAC in July," said Stephen Cummins, Director of the MAC. Cummins said as of now, the plan is for the renovations to begin sometime in August or September but a date isn't finalized as early blueprints and sketches are still in the works.

The total cost of the construction for the college's 165,000 square foot facility is \$35 million and the two main contractors are Mortenson and Wight.

After two and a half decades, the building is in need of a new roof and classrooms are being updated to better serve incoming students.

The building will get new energy efficient windows in an effort to make a more

green facility.

Theatre 2, the student theatre, is being updated to have more flexible seating.

The construction on the Main Stage will be also be overseen by Pin Drop and Schuler Shook. The Main Stage will receive new seats as well as more easily accessible seating for handicapped patrons.

"The Main Stage will see a dramatic change and is being renovated to have a more modern and contemporary feel," Cummins said. In addition, the acoustics need a tune up and is another project at the MAC that will be addressed during the renovation process.

Like any other building, the MAC has certain safety regulations it must abide by.

According to Cummins, older machinery will be replaced with the latest and greatest technology. Fire alarms and smoke detectors will be updated as will plumbing. The heating and air conditioning units are also being replaced.

As of the Fall 2012 semester, classes that are usually in session at the MAC will be held over at West Campus, in the OCC and K Buildings. However, ceramics, jewelry, sculpting and other more lab based courses that require large

equipment such as a kiln, will still be held at the MAC.

Cummins said the rooms in which such classes are held were renovated six years ago and are in no need of an upgrade.

Cummins said that a temporary theatre will be set up for students in K Building for drama and theatre classes. As for student theatre performances, Conference Room 2800, located between the Health and Science Center and the Berg Instructional Center, will be the designated stage during the construction process.

There is no set home for dance students as of now, but an area is being sought after.

The performance schedule will see some changes as well. Without the Main Stage, there is no room for large performances. Cummins said that a search for small, but not distant, venues is underway and he hopes that number of student and faculty performances will increase.

The recently added amphitheater won't be usable yet as an awning equipped with speakers and lights still has to be erected over the stage.

Though a few more years of dust and debris are ahead, the future looks bright for incoming art students.

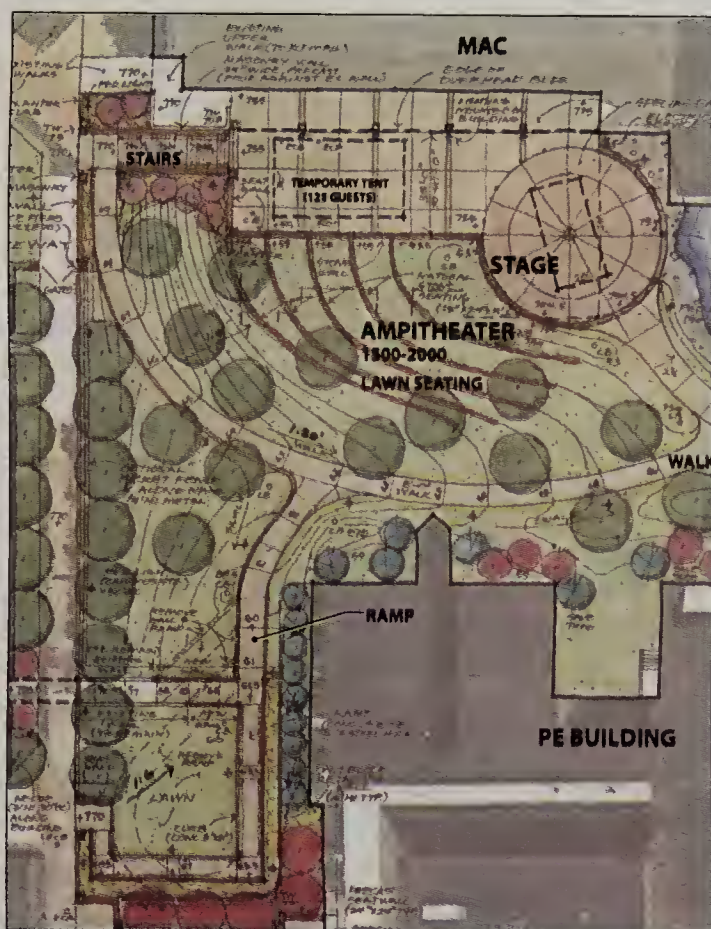


Photo courtesy of Stephen Cummins

A blueprint for the construction of the MAC amphitheater

### WHAT TO LOOK FORWARD TO

- Updated classrooms
- More modern theatre
- Better acoustics
- More green facility
- Renovated student theatre
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Puccini transports us to a faraway land, Nagasaki, Japan in his tragic, love-story masterwork. Filled with memorable arias and heart-felt duets, Puccini's music will soar at the hands of Maestro Muspratt and a cast of fine young opera singers.

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble  
**Moon Over Buffalo**  
By Ken Ludwig  
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\$33-23

**The Music of ABBA  
featuring Arrival**  
Friday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m.  
\$42/32 COD students

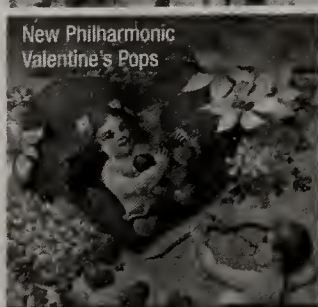
New Philharmonic  
**Valentine's Pops**  
Sunday, Feb. 12, 3 p.m.  
\$50/40 COD students

Winter Jazz Fest  
**Chicago Afro-Latin  
Jazz Ensemble**  
Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.  
\$32/22 COD students

Winter Jazz Fest  
**Arts Center Jazz Ensemble  
Kidjazz!**  
Saturday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m.  
\$12

Winter Jazz Fest  
**Patricia Barber**  
Saturday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.  
\$34/24 COD students

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for Convergence Performance (ice)**  
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Bring your student ID to the MAC ticket office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. the Friday before the event to receive **HALF-PRICE TICKETS**. Subject to availability.

# smART Dates

Jan 27  
8 p.m.  
McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
New Philharmonic Orchestra  
Madama Butterfly  
Come experience the New Philharmonic Orchestra as they perform the work of Giacomo Puccini with an ensemble of talented young opera singers and four soloists. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
TICKETS: \$38 adult/36 senior/28 youth

Feb 2  
7 p.m.  
McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
Christian Youth Theater  
Presents "Willy Wonka Jr."  
Be transported to the magical chocolate factory of Willy Wonka. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
TICKETS: \$12 adult/9 seniors and kids  
Feb 10

8 p.m.  
McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
The Music of ABBA  
Featuring Arrival  
Enjoy all the classic hits of ABBA by this outstanding group whom have traveled the country performing the original classics. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
TICKETS: \$42 adult/32 youth.

Feb 12  
3 p.m.  
McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
New Philharmonic Orchestra  
Valentine's Pops  
Join the orchestra and visiting soloists as they performs fun filled broadway, opera, film and television orchestrations. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000  
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Feb 17  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage  
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Ensemble  
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Feb 24  
8 p.m.  
McAninch Arts Center  
Theatre 2  
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TICKETS: \$36 adult/34 senior/26 youth

## Starving Artist



**Name: Adam Jones**

**Major: Film Production**

**Age: 24**

**City: Wheaton**

*How would you describe your art?*

It is dark, emotional and twisted with a sense of humor.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

Everyday life, the news and the problems in society.

*What do you love about your art?*

It allows me to express myself freely.

*What do you hate about your art?*

Its expensive to produce the final product.

*How did you get your start?*

I walked into the department out of interest and found out it was everything I was in love with. I'm now head of the film team at the college.

*People you admire?*

Edgar Allan Poe, Wes Craven, Steven Spielberg, Tim Burton and Alfred Hitchcock.

*Plans after COD?*

I plan to form my own production team and hopefully get a few films into film festivals.

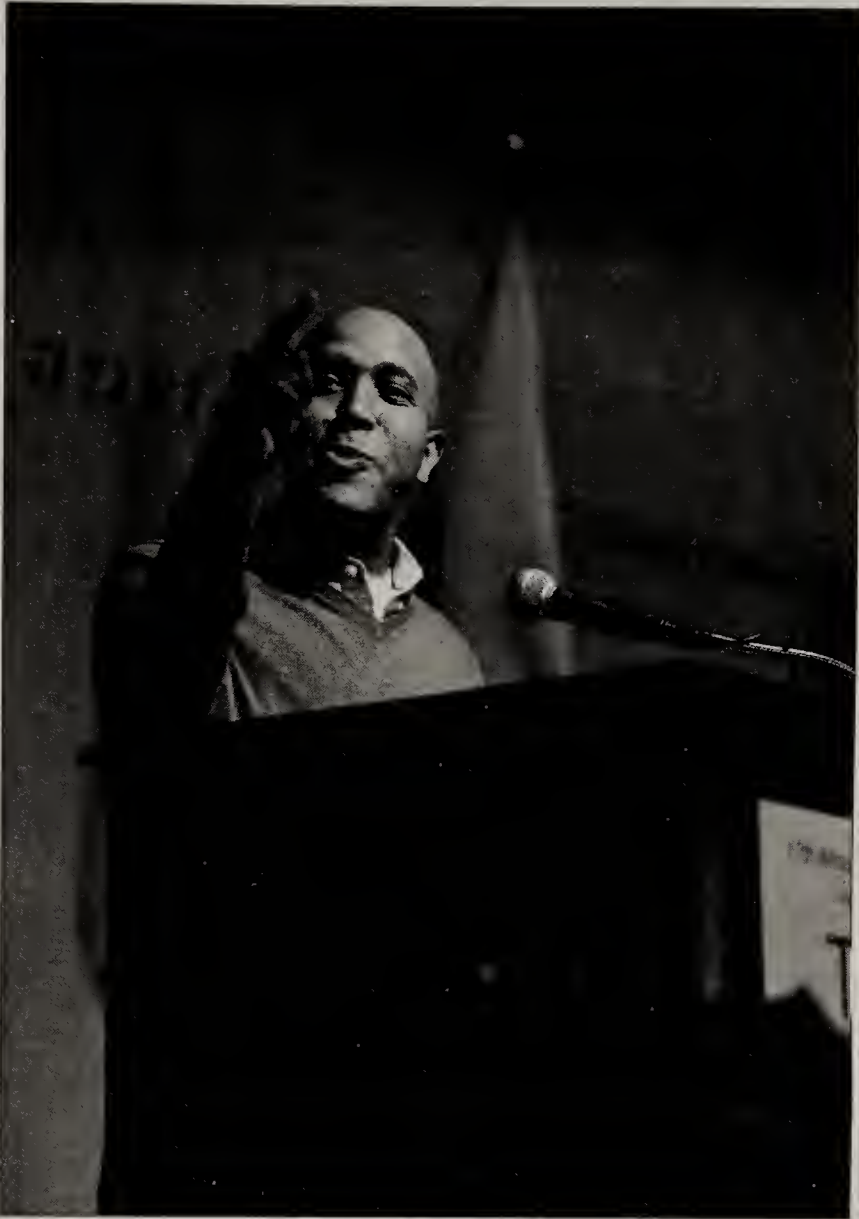
*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I'm also interested in achitecture, novel and poetry writing, drawing and mythology.



# PHOTO

**‘A feast fit for King’  
from page 6**



Educator, author, and President of Mental Karate Mawi Asgedom speaks at Saturday's breakfast.



Vice President of Academic Affairs Joe Collins presents Cassandra Sakellariou with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Award.



Wait staff serve breakfast at the 17th annual Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast at Benedictine University.



Tony Martinez performs a rendition of R. Kelly's classic "I Believe I Can Fly" to a full house in Benedictine's Krasa Student Center.



# COMICS

OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas



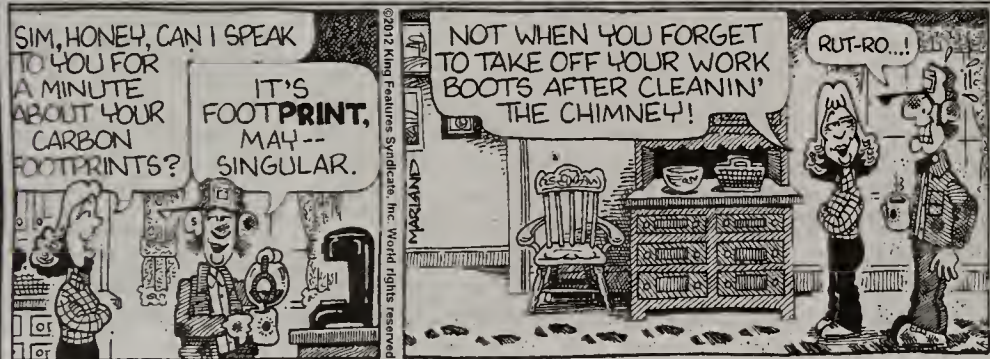
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by Dave T. Phipps



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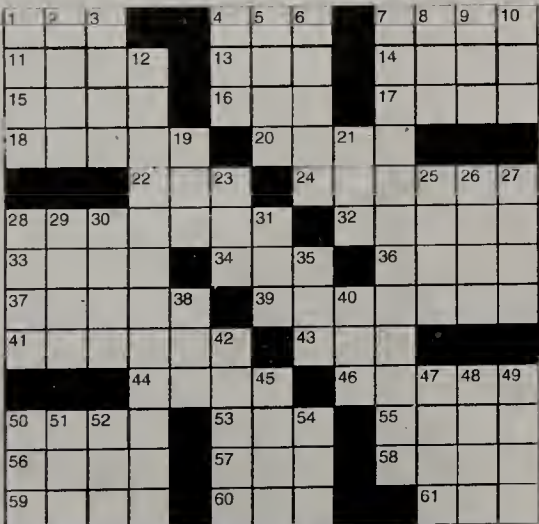


# GAMES

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Energy
- 4 Method
- 7 Additionally
- 11 Destruction
- 13 Greek H
- 14 Midday
- 15 Sandwich cookie
- 16 Dickens pseudonym
- 17 With 52-Down, year-end fuel
- 18 Value
- 20 Versifier
- 22 Embrace
- 24 "Do unto ..."
- 28 Custodian
- 32 Mannerly
- 33 "Once - a time"
- 34 Beavers' structure
- 36 Pleasant
- 37 Sill
- 39 Threw and caught repeatedly
- 41 Ancient parlor
- 43 Showbiz job
- 44 Hippocratic, e.g.
- 46 Aristocratic
- 50 Sandwich shop
- 53 Once around the track
- 55 Hebrew month
- 56 Revlon rival



- 57 Exist
- 58 Nintendo competitor
- 59 Safecracker
- 60 Hot tub
- 61 Lair
- 8 Gehrig of baseball
- 9 Scale member
- 10 Singleton
- 12 "Forget it!"
- 19 Shack
- 21 And so on (Abbr.)
- 23 Deity
- 25 Wicked
- 26 Wedding shower?
- 27 Coaster
- 28 Broadway composer
- 29 Pinnacle
- 30 Protuberance
- 31 British rule in India
- 35 Beer vessel
- 38 Historic period
- 40 Martini ingredient
- 42 Book of maps
- 45 Angelic instrument
- 47 Lost vital fluid
- 48 Olympic 27-Down
- 49 Verve
- 50 24 hours
- 51 First lady?
- 52 See 17-Across
- 54 Pod occupant

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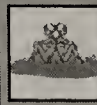
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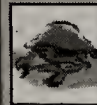
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Guess what, Lamb? You're about to experience a new perspective on a situation you long regarded quite differently. What you learn could open more opportunities later.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) The Bold Bovine is tempted to charge into a new venture. But it might be best to take things one step at a time, so that you know just where you are at any given point.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to go on that fun getaway you've been planning. You'll return refreshed, ready and, yes, even eager to tackle the new challenge that awaits you.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child loves to fantasize about magical happenings in the early part of the week. But the sensible Crab gets down to serious business by week's end.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) What goes around comes around for those lucky Leos and Leonas whose acts of generosity could be repaid with opportunities to expand into new and exciting areas of interest.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your concern about your job responsibilities is commendable. But you need to take some quiet time to share with someone who has really missed being with you.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor getting out and meeting new people. And as a bonus, you might find that some of your newly made friends could offer important business contacts.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You might take pride in wanting to do everything yourself. But now's a good time to ask family members to help with a demanding personal situation.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Pay more attention to the possibilities in that workplace change. It could show the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your need to succeed might overwhelm obligations to your loved ones. Ease up on that workload and into some well-deserved time with family and friends.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Love rules for amorous Aquarians who can make good use of their ability to communicate feelings. Don't be surprised if they're reciprocated in kind.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Fishing for compliments? No doubt, you probably earned them. But it's best to let others believe they were the ones who uncovered the treasure you really are.

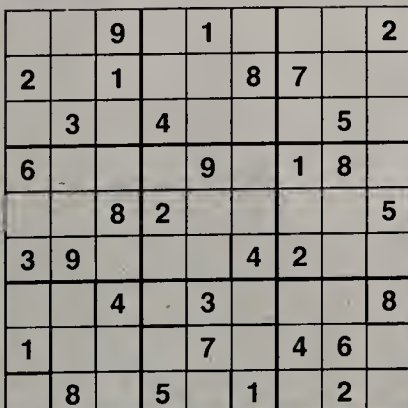


**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your good works flow from an open, generous heart. Nothing makes you happier than to see others happy as well.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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## Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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## King Crossword

Answers

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# SPORTS



Photo by Chris Johnson

Head coach Gary Thomas paces between team lines during a practice last season. COD is currently the only Illinois junior college football program remaining.

## SACKED! *Harper College eliminates football program, COD lone IL JUCO team*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Last Monday marked the termination of Harper College's football program, making them the third school in the past year to eliminate their football program.

The decision stems from the Harper College Board of Trustees following the recent elimination of the football programs at Joliet Junior College and Grand Rapids Community College.

"After JJC was cut, we had to take a hard look if it was

worth having a football program here," Harper spokesman Phil Burdick said. "It's hard for our athletes to succeed having to travel great distances while also dealing with personal issues."

Ninety-one percent of last season's Harper football team were consisted of out-of-district athletes.

Like COD, Harper does not offer student housing, meaning most of their football players needed to find places of their own.

"We have mainly 18 or 19 year olds moving in for the first time, finding a place to live on their own, trying to maintain good academics

while at the same time, play football," Burdick said. "It was just too hard academically for our students."

Despite the cut, Harper still plans to conduct its off-season training with their athletes to prepare them for the future.

"We will continue to offer them support," Harper College Athletic Director Doug Spiwak said in a Harper press release following the program's termination. "Should they choose to stay at Harper or help them transfer to another college football program."

The sudden dominoe like move will strand COD as the only junior college football

program offered in Illinois. The cuts also slash the number of teams in the Midwest Football Conference from eight to five.

With the JJC, Grand Rapids, MI, and now Harper programs all cut, student athletes are now forced to make quick decisions for their football futures.

With COD being the only program left in the state, players are now forced to consider transferring to COD if they want to continue playing junior college football.

In an earlier interview last November, Athletic Director Paul Zakowski assured every athlete that all programs here

are safe for now and there are no plans for anything to be dropped.

Zakowski however, couldn't make any guarantees about all programs.

"You can never say never about anything," Zakowski said. "Especially when you're dealing with economics."

Following Monday's cut of Harper's football team, Zakowski was not available to comment on the future of COD's football program or other athletic matters.

Recent decisions to eliminate three football programs in the Midwest Football Conference may put pressure on the future of COD football.

## Chaps unable to pull away late

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

"There was a lid on the basket tonight," Assistant coach Scott Wager said disappointedly after the Chaps were unable to secure a win Wednesday, falling 49-62 to Rock Valley College.

Defense and good shot selection were the top two key factors entering Wednesday's match against the Golden Eagles.

The Chaps trapping defense limited a very good offensive squad in Rock Valley to just 62 points.

However on the offensive side of the ball, shots were simply not falling for the Chaps.

"We couldn't ask for anything more," Wager said. "We found good shot selection, got good open jumpers. They just weren't going in the basket."



Photo by Chris Johnson

Power forward Jake Martin sets a screen for Guard Jack Johnson.

Point guard Xavier Biles and Shooting guard Jeremiah Crutcher totaled for 74 percent of the teams total offense. Biles and Crutcher led all scorers, tallying 18 points apiece.

"We had both our top two scorers out there, they did everything they could," Wager said. "They scored 36 of our 49 points, we need to convert better on offense next time around."

Missed free throws were also a big factor in Wednesday's game. The Chaps shot 11/27 from the charity stripe.

"We just need to practice shooting better," Crutcher said. "I'm going to practice on my free throws, we need to put our free bees in the bucket."

Despite the loss, the Chaps did highlight a few bright moments. With four seconds remaining in the first half, the Chaps inbounded the ball to Biles.

Biles off an isolation crossed over Golden Eagle point guard Deric Branch and drove to the hole. Biles converted the buzzer beating layup to a large crowd approval, trimming the Chaps deficit to 25-35 entering halftime.

Following halftime the Chaps continued to strike at the Golden Eagle lead.

The Chaps went on an 8-4 run to begin the second half which forced a Rock Valley timeout. The run was led by two Crutcher pullup jumpers

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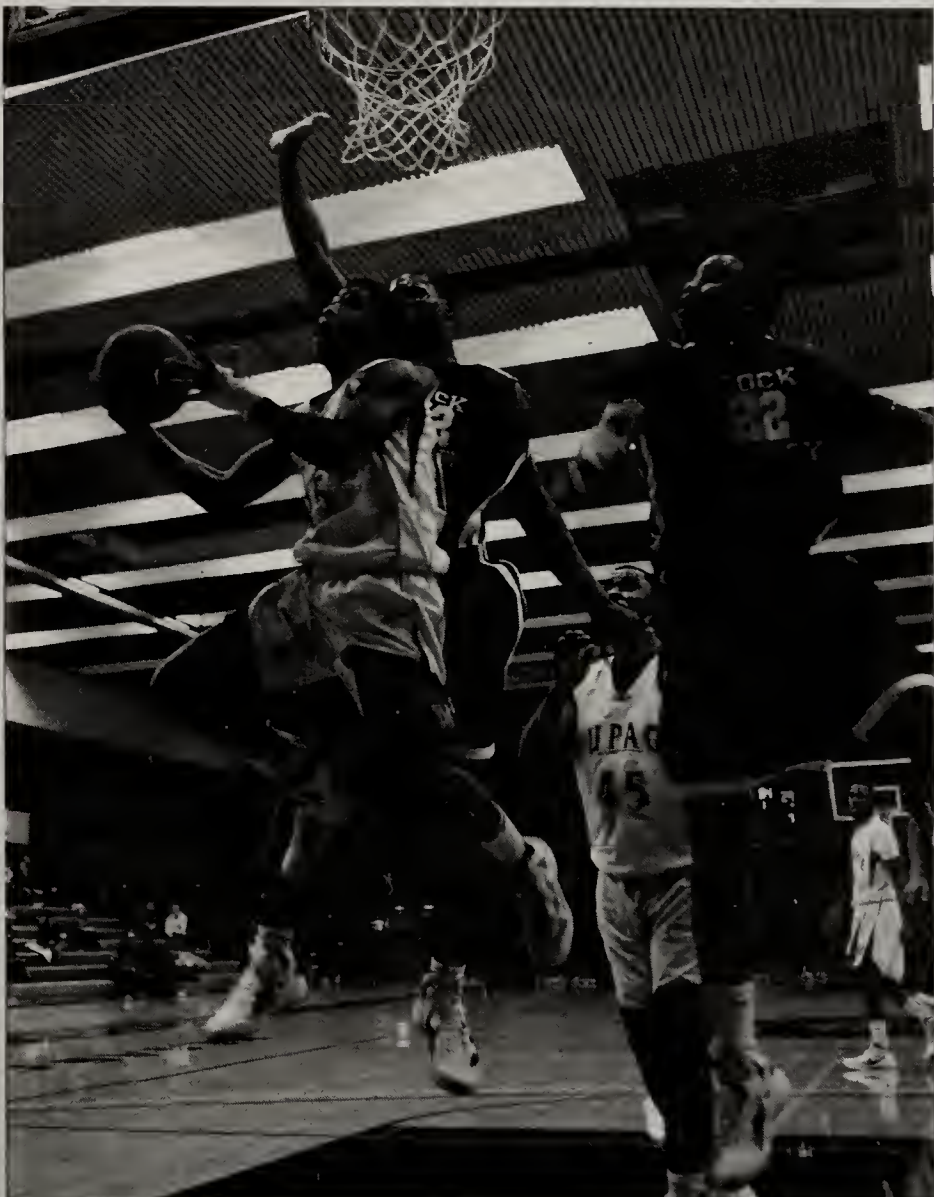


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Chaps Shooting guard Jack Johnson attempts a reverse layup between two players.



# Rock Valley blow out Lady Chaps 49-80



Photo by Chris Johnson

Shooting guard Jasmine Macabulor looks passed her defender as Head coach Cotton looks on.

## By Josh Tolentino Sports Editor

The Lady Chaps (2-13) struggled on Wednesday as they battled Rock Valley College (13-5), unable to spark an offensive front, losing 49-80.

The Women's basketball team knew that the game would be difficult. The Golden Eagles had a huge height advantage down their entire roster, posing a reoccurring problem for the Lady Chaps.

Despite coming up short 49-80 to the Golden eagles, Lady Chaps Head coach Christopher Cotton was pleased with the Lady Chaps overall team effort.

Throughout the entire game, the Lady Chaps hustled on every possession, never giv-

ing up easy points. Despite losing the height battle to the Golden Eagles, the Lady Chaps provided an all out effort, diving and jumping for balls.

"I'm proud of the passion I saw out on the court tonight," Cotton said. "It's something I haven't seen in a long time, they had some heart and played hard."

Without their hustle and effort, the Lady Chaps deficit could have been even worse.

"They came together as a team," Cotton said. "The score could've been much worse, but I'm satisfied with our effort."

From tipoff to the final buzzer, the Golden Eagles never trailed, holding a strong lead throughout the entire game.

Golden Eagle 6'1 Center Marion Thompson dominated the Lady Chaps on the boards with several tip-ins and put backs.

Things looked grim when Lady Chaps Center DD Buttgerreit fell to the ground twice. First, after taking a rough charge from Golden Eagle Forward Briana Walker with 13:43 left in the first half.

Storming into the paint, Walker ran into Buttgerreit as she stumbled to the ground. Buttgerreit slowly rose but was subbed out to recover from her fall.

Another scare came when Walker and Buttgerreit butted heads rushing back up court with 3:06 left in the first half. Buttgerreit fell hard to the

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## Winter 2012 Sports Schedule

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER		
Tue., 18	at Malcolm X (scrimmage)	4:30 pm
Tue., 26	at Morton (scrimmage)	1:00 pm
NOVEMBER		
Thu., 3	at Lake County (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
Tue., 8	McHENRY	L 68-81
Thu., 10	at Elgin	W 54-43
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	W 60-52
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	W 65-51
Sat., 19	at Oakton	L 53-63
Tue., 22	at Waubensee	L 53-62
Wed., 30	BENEDICTINE JV	W 69-34
DECEMBER		
Fri., 2	DUPAGE TOURNEY	
	NORTH CENTRAL JV	W 65-47
Sat., 3	SAUK VALLEY	L 60-75
Tue., 6	MORTON	L 45-76
Fri., 9	WILLIAM R BEAR CLASSIC	
Fri., 9	Ellsworth (IA)	L 46-62
Sat., 10	Elgin	W 72-61
Sat., 10	Iowa Central	L 44-61
JANUARY		
Thu., 5	LAKE COUNTY	W 69-68
Fri., 6	TRUMAN	W 80-50
Wed., 11	at Wright	L 55-68
Sat., 14	TRITON	L 76-57
Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	L 49-62
Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	7:00 pm
Wed., 25	MADISON	7:00 pm
Sat., 28	at Joliet	7:00 pm
FEBRUARY		
Wed., 1	at Harper	7:00 pm
Sat., 4	WRIGHT	7:00 pm
Wed., 8	at Triton	7:00 pm
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	7:00 pm
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	7:00 pm
Sat., 18	at Madison	7:00 pm
Wed., 22	JOLIET	7:00 pm
Sat., 25	HARPER	7:00 pm
Wed., 29	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
MARCH		
Sat., 3	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
Sun., 4	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
Thu., 15-	NJCAA DIVISION III	tba
Sat., 17	National Tournament at Loch Sheldrake, NY	
RECORD	8-10	

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER		
Thu., 20	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
Thu., 27	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	at Judson	W 72-48
Tue., 8	McHENRY	W 88-51
Thu., 10	at Malcolm X	L 65-108
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	L 43-72
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	L 37-72
Thu., 17	at Elgin	L 48-72
Sat., 19	at Oakton	L 59-62
Tue., 22	at Waubensee	L 50-56
Tue., 29	KENNEDY-KING	L 63-69
DECEMBER		
Thu., 1	at Moraine Valley	L 41-61
Tue., 6	MORTON	L 69-70
Thu., 8	OLIVE HARVEY	L 59-63
Fri., 16	HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT DALEY	L 59-62
Sat., 17	HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT ELGIN	L 60-80
JANUARY		
Wed., 11	at Wright	cancelled
Sat., 14	TRITON	cancelled
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Tue., 28	Region IV Tourney at tba	tba
MARCH		
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Sun., 4	Region IV Final at Madison	tba
Thu., 15	NJCAA DIVISION III	tba
Fri., 16	National Tournament at Rochester, MN	tba
Sat., 17		
RECORD	2-13	

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## Athlete of the Week

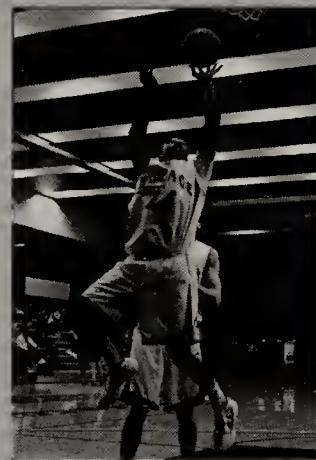


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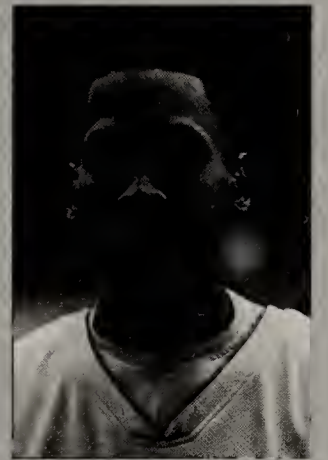


Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Jeremiah Crutcher  
Sport: Basketball  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Physics  
Age: 20

how to better myself and appreciating what I have in front of me.

Q: Any advice for younger basketball players?

A: Always keep playing and keep getting better everyday. But at the end of the day, remember basketball is only a sport, theres much more important things in life than this.

Q: Favorite NBA Player?

A: Josh Smith

Q: Favorite Quote?

A: "I don't waste time wondering what could've been or what could've not been because I am what couldn't've been. I live on both sides of the fence and my grass is always green."

Q: What is your favorite thing about basketball?

A: Being able to play with my teammates, we all help motivate each other.

Q: Favorite Pre-game routine?

A: Just getting pumped up. I always put my iPod on shuffle and listen to beats that gets me going.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: Those less fortunate than me, I love learning on



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and a pair of Bile's layups.

The sequence trimmed the Chaps shortfall to just six points, 33-39 with 16:20 remaining in the game.

Coming out of the timeout the Golden Eagles were determined to never let the Chaps continue their attack.

The Chaps found good shots but were never able to convert as the Golden Eagles pulled away late in the game.

"We just need to keep running with our opponents," Biles said. "Keep putting up good shots and guarding our competition, we'll be good."

The Chaps look to bounce back from a three game skid as they travel to Milwaukee Technical College tomorrow at 7 p.m.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Chaps Shooting guard Jeremiah Crutcher looks to penetrate the defense.

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court and was lying still for several seconds, after taking her free throw shots; she sat on the bench until the second half began.

"We had to keep fighting, it's a long season but my girls are fighting," Small Forward Alexandria Capeles said. "We just have to keep running and not give up, we'll be fine."

Capeles led all Lady Chaps scorers, tallying up 21 points.

Looking forward, Cotton hopes his team can continue the excellent effort as the Lady Chaps travel tomorrow at 5 p.m. to take on Milwaukee Technical College.

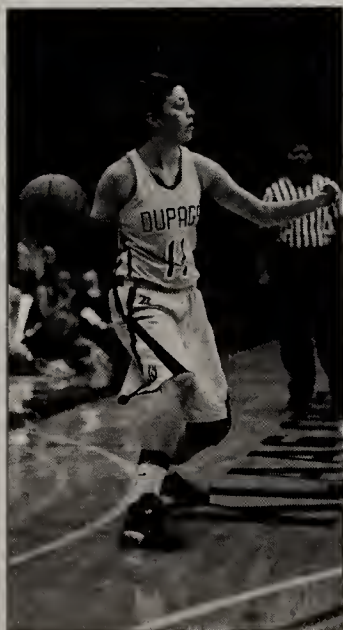
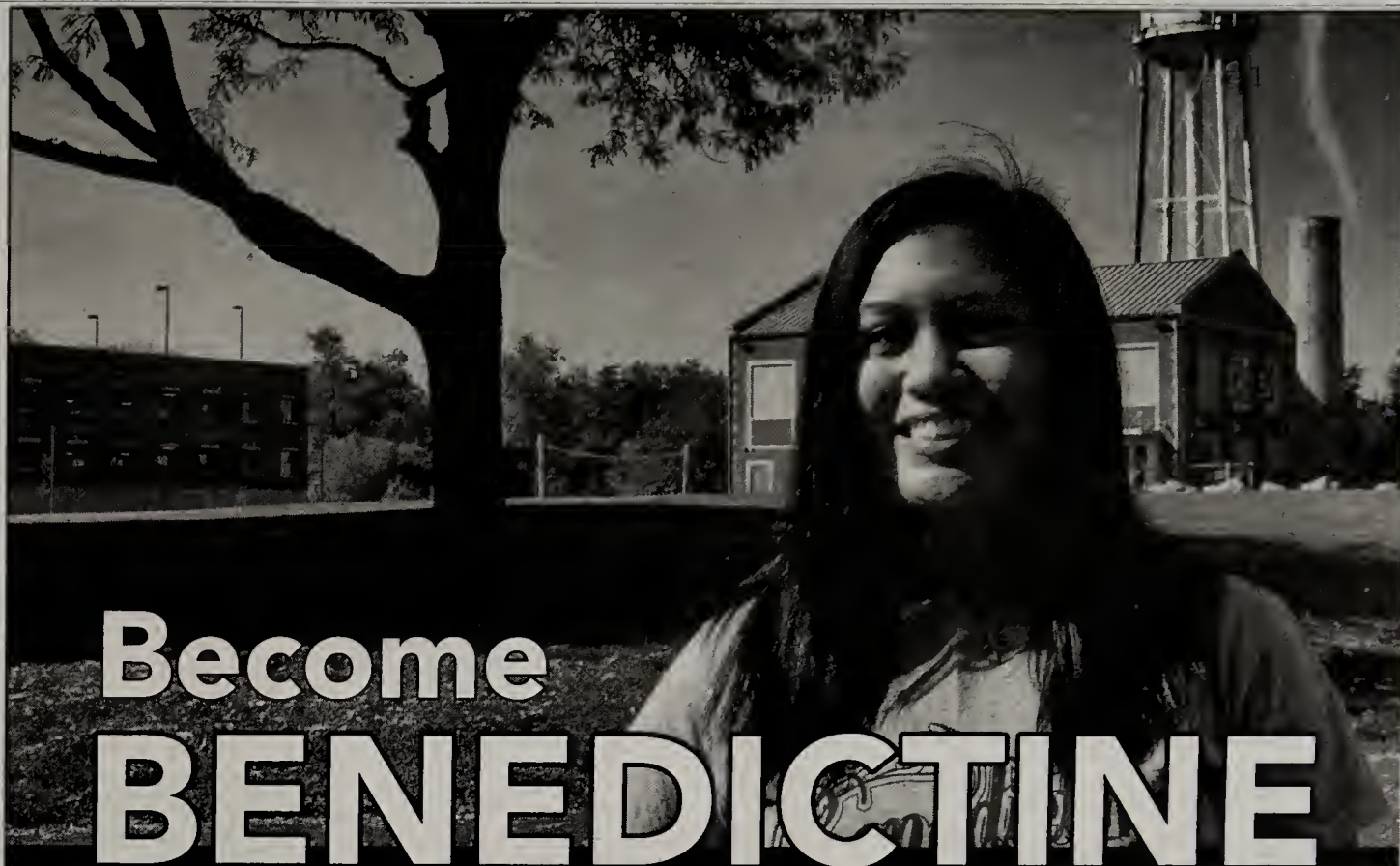


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Small Forward Alexandria Capeles dribbles the ball down the court.



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Brendan McCormick (left) and Paul Simmons (right) debate at the weekly SLC meeting on January 24.

Photos By Chris Johnson

## CONSPIRACY OR COINCIDENCE?

*Student Leadership Council holds voter meeting to impeach Outreach Coordinator*

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Out of close to 30 Student Leadership Council (SLC) members present at the weekly meeting, six were eligible to vote on the impeachment of Outreach Coordinator Paul Simmons.

A five to one majority ruling on Tuesday was in favor of removing Simmons from the officer position effective immediately.

SLC consists of the governing Student Body President, Vice President and Student Trustee who are voted into office by the student body at large.

The remaining three officer positions, Coordinator of Finance, Operations and Outreach are voted into position by SLC members, who have attended two prior meetings within 30 days.

The code of conduct is established through the Defining Documents (DD), which outlines the correct procedure for all responsibilities of each officer. Officer duties and voting policies can also be found

in the DD.

As SLC members filtered into SSC 3245, it was clear that Simmons was at an opposition with the rest of the officers, who were seated across the room.

Tensions flared as Simmons was conflicted with the first item on the meeting's agenda, which was the election timetable.

After a lengthy discussion, a motion was made by Vice President Kathleen Vega to approve the timetable and continue into the second and final item on the agenda, regarding the Coordinator of Outreach position.

President Justin LeMay made a motion to remove Simmons because he was a "detriment" to SLC's effectiveness and professionalism. Vega moved the motion as the topic was opened to discussion.

And then the debate was on. Simmons sparked his defense by claiming the officers had predetermined the motion to remove him at a prior SLC meeting strictly for active officers, Adviser Chuck Steele

and Co-Adviser Felipe Armas without his knowledge.

As a coordinator, Simmons felt his right to debate such a motion was overlooked because he was denied all of the specific reasons pertaining to his alleged detrimental behavior. He cited Robert's Rule of Order, which is a guideline for small board procedures and works in tandem with the DD.

"I had the right to debate the motion before voting took place. Everyone gets a chance to speak once before the mover speaks twice. My questions were suppressed and we went straight to vote," he said.

Simmons also pointed out that among the 20 SLC members present at the meeting, many who were active members throughout the fall semester and attended meetings regularly that only six were allowed to vote.

Since SLC counted this spring's open house event as an official meeting, those members were disqualified from voting at Tuesday's meeting.

There was a general dismay amongst those who did not vote, such as Vincent Ramano, active member of the Newman Association, who stated that he did not attend the Open House due to work complications, despite being present at all of the previous SLC meetings.

Jenna Holakovsky, President of Students for Animal Defense said that she did not receive any documents indicating that there would be a vote taking place. "I'm not saying this vote shouldn't happen, I just wish I was more a part of it," she said.

"I believe that this decision was made in a manner to manipulate the situation and the Defining Documents...But the fact is, this was put into play to make sure that SLC members, as a whole wouldn't have a voice," Simmons said.

Stemming from the DD, an operating document that provides the protocol for voting meetings states, "Any item to be voted on at a Voting Meeting of the SLC must be listed

see 'SLC' page 2

## New website goes live

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Wednesday morning marked the significant overhaul of the college's online presence with the launch of the new website.

The new design looks to reduce the high bounce rate, which is the measure of how often someone visits a webpage and immediately exits. According to a survey conducted by the college during the research period, the rate stands at 43 percent.

Navigation was a focal point in the redesign, explained Associate Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore, who pointed out that students' surveys often had comments such as, "It is very difficult to navigate" and "The site is choppy and unclear."

Moore noted that the new homepage creates a much more welcoming atmosphere and the layout gives students easy access to what they are looking for.

The integration of social media outlets such as Facebook and Twitter is also an emphasis as social networking emerges as a tool to reach prospective and current students.

"We've received a surprising amount of positive feedback so far," Moore said. He also stated that with the migration of thousands of web pages, roughly 90 percent of the old website moved to a new format, there's an ongoing process to fix any bugs or issues, which is overseen by Director of Marketing and Creative Services Laurie Jorgensen.

With phase one of the website live, the college is working on implementing the mobile site as phase two by summer according to Moore.



# Passing the torch: Chief of police retires, reflects

## Board announces replacement

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Mark Fazzini's retirement marked the end of a decade at the Chief of Police post as Joseph Mullin takes the reins effective February 5th.

The announcement made at last Thursday's board meeting was met with applause from attendants, congratulating both Fazzini for his service at the college and welcoming Mullin into office.

Fazzini reflected on the many changes he has witnessed throughout the years, saying, "I had a great time working at COD, it presented many opportunities to work on unique facilities."

Among other notable changes reflected by his philosophy was the introduction of officers being able to carry loaded guns throughout campus in 2005. Fazzini was also the first Police Chief to wear a uniform around the college habitually.

Mullin enters the position inheriting the relatively new Homeland Security Education Center, which offers state-of-the-art facilities used to train law enforcement officers.

The duties of the Police Chief involves responsibility of the life safety and physical superiority of the campus while handling administrative functions, making sure the police department is supplied with the necessary equipment needed to serve the needs of the community.

"The phenomenal building helps to train and prepare officers with added resources such as streetscape and a new police facility which is



Photo By Chris Johnson

Deputy Chief Joseph Mullin receives a round of applause for his promotion at the Board of Trustee meeting last Thursday.

double the size," Fazzini said.

With these new additions and resources, the college ranked eighth in Illinois for campus safety accord-

ing to a report conducted by Stateuniversity.com, which analyzes crime statistics from the previous year compared to other colleges.

*"I have high hopes that we can raise the caliber of our officers by taking advantage of these resources."*

JOSEPH MULLIN,  
DEPUTY CHIEF

"We hope to integrate the police department with educational events while also providing security services. We have several officers who participate and share expertise in sociology and criminal justice classes," said Mullin.

Mullin is open to public feedback through polling as a means to increase campus awareness and fostering a better community.

"With one of the premier training facilities in the state, I have high hopes that we can raise the caliber of our officers by taking advantage of these training programs," he said. While offering basic training, one of the benefits of the Homeland Security Education Center is providing trainees with involvement from Suburban Law Enforcement Agency, among other resources, to produce professional officers on par with any in the state, according to Mullin.

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Photo By Chris Johnson

Co-adviser Felipe Armas shares his closing thoughts at the SLC meeting.

on the agenda, and the agenda must be posted 24 hours prior to the meeting in the front window of the SLC office." The document also mandates that items on the agenda must be properly documented so that members may become informed prior to voting.

One of the main reasons given for Simmons' removal was the recording of SLC officers without their knowledge, which under certain circumstances, is illegal. Coordinator of Operations Brendan McCormick said that Simmons sent him an email admitting to having secret recordings of SLC officer meetings in his possession.

However, according to Simmons, these tapings were justified because he felt that something illegal was being

done to him, specifically voter fraud.

When asked about concealing information, McCormick said, "The motion was posted, and the members who were eligible to vote were informed prior to the meeting that there was going to be a vote, the other students who were not eligible to vote were not notified, not through any conspiracy."

Both advisers gave their support for the majority rule, Armas closed the meeting by saying, "My function is to support the group... They came out with this motion as a team. I wonder, maybe I don't have to have all the facts here, but all the members of the team, but one, want to continue working together without this member (Simmons)."

After the dust settled, LeMay stood by SLC's decision to impeach Simmons, citing his demeanor in office meetings, "We expect officers to be willing to collaborate between each other and meet certain deadlines," he said.

Regarding the SLC members who were upset with the situation, LeMay added, "That was never our intentions, we need student involvement and we will definitely be looking into voter policies and how you become a voter in future SLC meetings."

Steele, who was the recipient of some of Simmons' criticisms said, "I think that the officers were working with the best interest of SLC in mind and I support them."

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**Tuesday, Jan. 17**

### Collision

The driver of unit one stated that he was parking his vehicle in lot E at the college. The driver of unit one further stated that he had just stopped his car in the parking space and thought he had shifted into neutral. The driver of unit one took his foot off the clutch pedal and his car lurched forward striking unit two. Unit two was parked and not occupied at the time of the accident.

**Monday, Jan. 23**

### Collision

Driver of unit one stated that he was backing down a parking aisle in lot 3, to allow a vehicle to back out of a parking stall. Unit one stated that as he was backing his vehicle out, he struck the front driver's side bumper of unit two. Unit two stated that he was stopped behind unit one when he noticed that unit one was backing towards his vehicle.

Unit two stated that he did not have time to put his vehicle in reverse to avoid a collision before unit one struck his vehicle with its rear, passenger side bumper. Reporting officer observed damage to the rear passenger bumper of unit one and a broken front drivers side headlamp and bumper damage to unit two.

**Tuesday, Jan. 17**

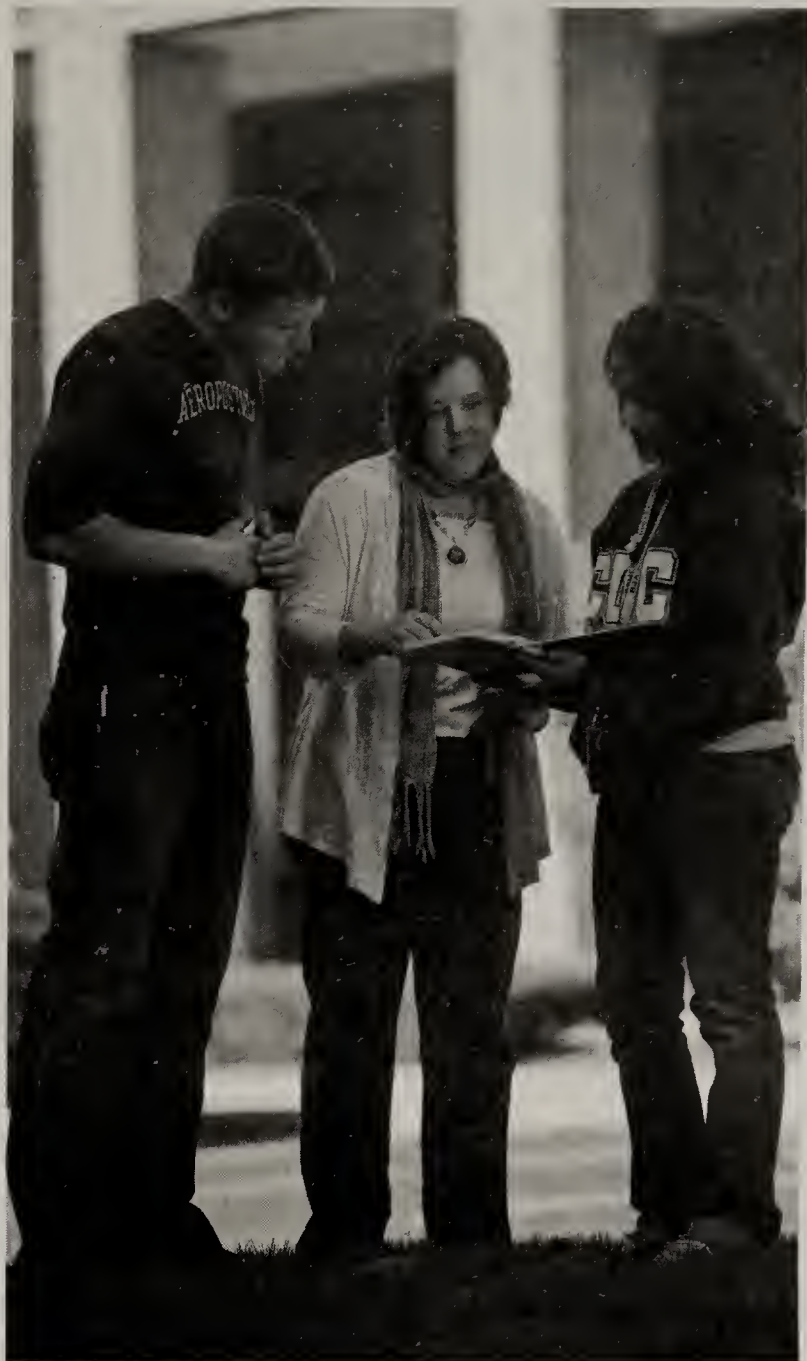
### Incident- Theft

Jewelry costing \$2000 (gold and silver ring with a diamond and carat weight of .46), another piece of jewelry costing \$650 (gold and silver ring in a flower shape.

Complainant was in the women's bathroom outside room HSC 1313, stated the following:

"I took my rings off while washing my hands and set them on top of the sink. I left without recovering my rings and when I realized that I left them there I returned to the restroom and was unable to find them. I spoke with Hector from Operations who was working in the restroom at the time and he checked the garbage can and surrounding area with negative results."

One ring was gold and silver with a diamond valued at \$2000, the second ring was also gold and silver in a flower shape, valued at \$175. Complainant supplied photographs and receipts for the rings which were purchased in Pakistan.



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# Why your student leaders need to resign

The recent actions of the student body government are deplorable and Student Leadership Council officers should resign immediately.

These officers violated the trust and powers given to them by you, the students.

In a heated general SLC meeting Tuesday, Coordinator of Outreach Paul Simmons was unconstitutionally voted out of his position in a move that reeks of a set up. Personal agendas overpowered civic duty.

SLC officers didn't just break your trust, they broke their own rules, which are laid out in their Defining Document (DD).

They didn't inform SLC members of the vote – a violation of the DD, and they didn't "properly document" the agenda of the meeting to indicate the meeting would be a voting meeting – another violation of the DD.

Simmons was unfairly removed from his office in an undemocratic and unprofessional process.

Out of a room filled with nearly 30 students and SLC members, only six were allowed to vote on Simmons' removal.

Many students, who weren't

a part of the inner circle that has been stacked against Simmons and were in attendance at Tuesday's meeting, were upset that they couldn't vote because they hadn't attended the two prior meetings, but have been active in every SLC meeting last semester. (One of the required meetings wasn't even a real meeting.)

They said that they would have attended the two meetings if they were properly informed that a voting meeting of this magnitude was on the horizon.

Your elected officers desecrated the constitution of SLC, but at the same time they used parts of the DD to justify their motion to impeach Simmons.

What authority does SLC have if officers cherry-pick parts of their operating document to justify their actions with no public input?

Emails were sent out to the six voters, so why wasn't the same courtesy afforded to all of the other SLC members, yet alone the entire student body?

SLC officers didn't comment.

Something doesn't add up.

The exact reasoning behind Simmons' removal remained

unclear from the beginning of the meeting. SLC officers cited unprofessional actions by Simmons, including leaving his socks and deodorant on his desk as factors in his impeachment.

His performance was under scrutiny as well with him being tasked to a T-shirt design process.

When all comes to judgment, SLC officers have failed in many more projects than that.

SLC hosts Town Hall meetings that put students and administrators in the same room to spark discussion, but just talking in circles didn't stop the college from forcing out local business, Arbor Vitae (which was popular among students) or help express the student opinion of the college's messy de-annexation with the Village of Glen Ellyn.

Officers revived the Collegiate Council, but it hasn't done anything to improve students' campus experience.

As the football program's existence hung by threads, there wasn't any initiative or interest by officers to get involved.

It's your responsibility as

students to hold SLC officers accountable when they are performing poorly, or in light of Tuesday's meeting, breaking the law.

SLC needed to progress from their hunky-dory retreats and leadership meetings, and apply those skills to solve problems and represent you in campus issues. But as in years past, SLC has been a failure.

So if officers find reason to exile Simmons based on his socks, deodorant and a failed T-shirt design, a mirror will tell them to resign as soon as possible.

Even if you don't care about Student Life, Student Leadership Council or government in general, a group of your peers just violated your trust. You don't deserve them.

Email each of your student body representatives and tell them you demand their resignation effective immediately. Start with your elected representatives SLC President Justin Lemay (SLC.Justin@cod.edu), Vice President Kathleen Vega (SLC.Kathleen@cod.edu), and Student Trustee Lydia Whitten (whitten1@cod.edu). Also email SLC adviser Chuck Steele at steelec@cod.edu.

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This poll was active from Jan. 17 through Jan. 26 and had 5 votes.



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## Red Mango has healthy, ‘sweet’ selections

Last weekend we decided to skip out on dinner and act like kids again, taking a cookie before dinner.

In other words our sweet tooth detector was on red alert. We decided to forget tradition and went straight for dessert.

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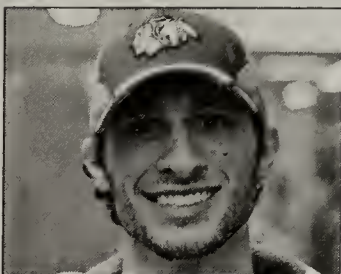
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Red Mango provides a small, clean environment making it a perfect place to satisfy that sweet tooth without cheating your New Years resolution, which we all know, is shedding a few extra pounds.

to cereal.

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### Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005. In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a better life for many poor and working-class students," said Student Body President Melissa Foxwood. Currently, a full time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year.

Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24 see "Tuition" page 3

### Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes.

The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yozzo for Student Body see "Election" page 4

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

### Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivutka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lend a course. I loved it. [I] grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivutka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.

"I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

see "Sivutka" page 3

### Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Consider this: in a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of serves things up during the summer.


Anderson, 40ish Des Plaines Spanish Professor

"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so this will be new for me."

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"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster. Semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

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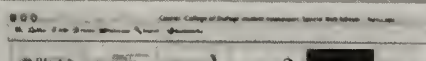
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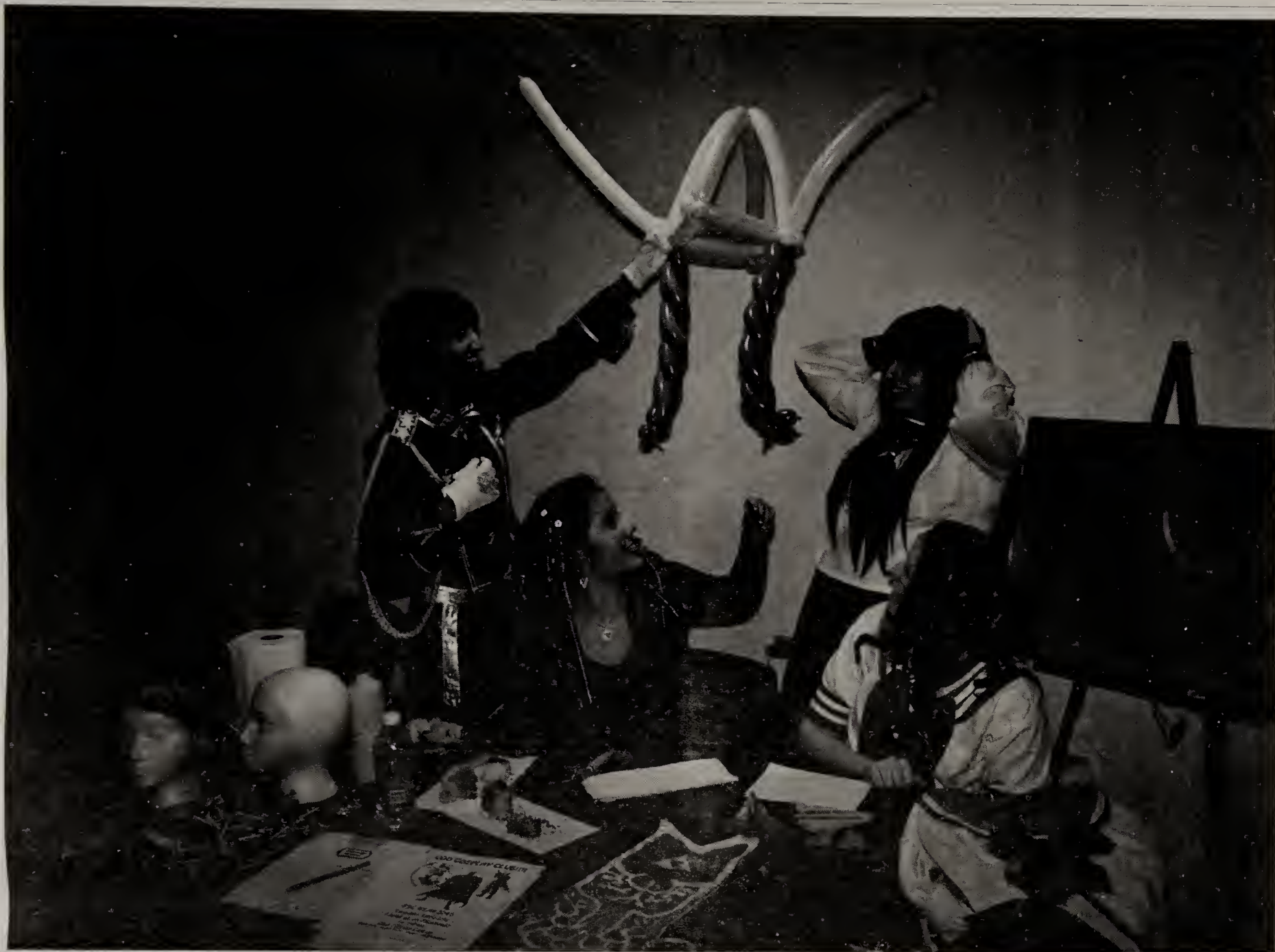
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



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The COD Cosplay Club trades headwear at Wednesday's Student Life Fair. Free popcorn and video games were among many activities available to participants.

## Involvement is key: *Clubs team up to engage students, boost awareness*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

"People who get involved more are more successful." Coordinator of Student Life Stephanie Quirk said this while talking about the importance of clubs and organizations on campus.

Wednesday's annual Student Life Fair brought out all of the student clubs and organizations at the college together to promote student involvement and recruit new members.

Balloon animals and free popcorn enticed passerby's, drawing in students to find the clubs that fit their personality.

"First and foremost, the fair is intended to get students connected to COD with clubs and organizations and their services," Quirk said.

Student organizations like the Student Leadership Council (SLC) used candy and the possibility of getting involved student government as incentive for students.

"We are just trying to advertise SLC and encourage stu-

dents to run for next year's positions," Student Trustee Lydia Whitten said.

Other clubs like Students for Animal Defense (SFAD) targeted people that are interested in helping fight against animal cruelty, which is the club's cause.

"We don't discriminate against anyone, we're just looking for anyone who is passionate about protecting animals," SFAD President Jenna Holakovsky said.

The Gaming Club seemed to be the most popular, attracting students with Xbox and Wii video games, getting the attention of first year student Sam Culp.

"Video games are my favorite thing to do and a club where we discuss strategies and play for five hours every day is a dream come true," Culp said.

The fair helped inform students like Culp about the opportunities they have on campus, which is exactly what Quirk planned for.

"Student Life is here for the students... You can never have too many people getting involved," Quirk said.



Photo by Chris Johnson

President of the Students for Animal Defense Jenna Holakovsky holds up a megaphone.



## Starving Artist



Justin Reints - 19  
Downers Grove - Theatre/Acting

*How Would You Describe Your Art?*

It is very out there, comical and animated.

*Where Do You Find Your Inspiration?*

Through other actors and action films.

*What Do You Love About Your Art?*

It gives me the chance to be someone I'm not.

*What Do You Hate About Your Art?*

The restrictions put on the character.

*How Did You Get Your Start?*

During my sophomore year in high school I auditioned for the school play and ended up loving acting and auditioned for every play afterwards.

*Who Do You Admire?*

Bruce Willis, Clive Owen, Daniel Radcliffe

*What Are Your Plans After COD?*

I plan to attend Columbia College in Chicago and finish up my acting degree and better my acting.

*Do You Have Any Other Hobbies?*

I like watching movies and playing guitar.

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# FEATURES

*A beautiful Kansas tornado.*



Paul Sirvatka

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# The chase is on

*Meteorology professor provides forecast for education*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Some may consider the weather just petty small talk, but to Meteorology Professor Paul Sirvatka, talking about the weather is his passion.

"I've been a weather geek ever since I was a little kid," Sirvatka said.

Sirvatka reminisces about being a little kid and watching the skies with his dad, citing this as what initially got him interested in weather.

"Weather is always a challenge to figure out... it teaches us humility, that we are not immune from mistakes," Sirvatka said.

It was this enthusiasm that prompted Sirvatka to pursue a career in researching meteorology, helping him better understand hot topics like global warming.

"Global warming is a difficult subject as it is challenging to know to what extent humanity has affected the increase in temperature," Sirvatka said.

Whenever there is a notable change in weather in proximity to the college, Sirvatka is there to send out a campus

*"Weather is always a challenge to figure out. It teaches us humility, that we are not immune from mistakes."*

PAUL SIRVATKA,  
METEOROLOGY  
PROFESSOR

wide e-mail informing all faculty and student organizations.

In addition to providing COD with weather updates, Sirvatka has been sharing his love of weather adventures with his students.

For twenty-two years, Sirvatka has invited students to join him on storm chasing expeditions all across the country.

"I wanted my students to experience what I like to call the world's largest lab," Sirvatka said.

He and his students travel anywhere from the central United States to Texas, but foretelling where to go exactly is as unpredictable as the weather.

"Where we travel to really depends on the day-to-day forecast. As you can imagine, there is a lot of driving involved," Sirvatka said.

But these trips do not come without their risks. Sirvatka and his students have experienced everything from close lightning strikes to large hail falls and of course, tornadoes.

"The only time I have thought maybe this wasn't such a good idea is when it's hailing and we're losing windshields," Sirvatka said with a smile.

Even though windshield damage may not sound like anything major, it is when the damage is done to one of the team's custom vans with specialized computers that track the weather on the chases.

It may sound a little insane to be chasing after tornadoes, but Sirvatka advises that al-

though tornadoes are fast moving, flash floods and lightning strikes kill more than any other weather catastrophe.

Sirvatka has had many students follow in his footsteps, pursuing careers in storm chasing and meteorology.

"Many of my former students have gone on to work with National Center for Atmospheric Research and Na-

tional Weather Service," Sirvatka said. "Some have even become on-air meteorologists."

To register for one of Sirvatka's storm chasing trips, one must fill out an information form and pay a fee of \$500. The trips April and May trips are already full, however there are still spots available for June and July.



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A Colorado "landspout" tornado



# PHOTO



Photos by Chris Johnson

A Buildings and Grounds worker removes snow from the sidewalk along College Road on January 12th after the first snowfall of the season.



Signage warns students of slippery pavement in front of Compass Hill.

## SNOW PATROL

*Buildings and Ground gears up for another snowy season*

Story by Nathan Camp  
Staff Correspondent

Last Friday's snowfall brought the first major snow removal job for buildings and grounds of the semester as they battled the weather to clear up the college's pathways.

Consisting of 21 staff members and 10 trucks used for plowing snow, the Snow team consists of an average of 10 people per shift during snow events to clear walkways and parking lots to ease the movement of anyone who visits the campus.

The Snow team employs various trucks, tractors as well as hand equipment to aid in snow removal.

In order to ensure that the snow is cleared as cleanly as possible, the college uses organic beet juice and magnesium chloride spray instead of salt.

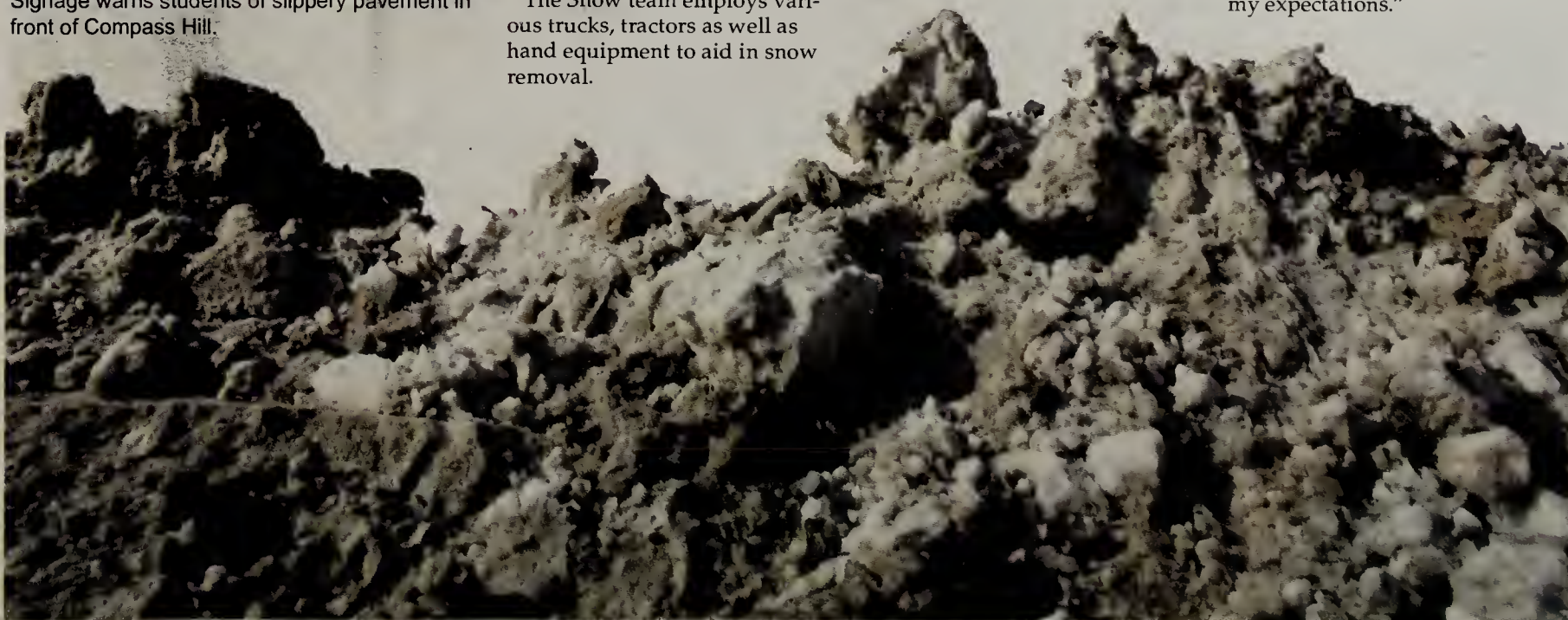
The beet juice mixture spray creates a barrier between the road and the snow that allows the Snow team to clear snow with better success as opposed to not using the spray, according to manager of buildings and grounds Chris Kornsey.

The Snow team has to be prepared in order to clear off the college grounds when the snow starts falling.

"We first watch the forecast closely and monitor the storm's progression. During this time, we inspect and service all equipment" Kornsey said.

Striving to complete all of the preparatory work before action needs to take place allows for the primary lots, if empty, to be cleared of snow in approximately four hours according to Kornsey.

"I believe our snow program is filled with some of the best people and continually proves the dedication they have to the college and to the safety of the community," Kornsey said. "This year's performance has exceeded my expectations."





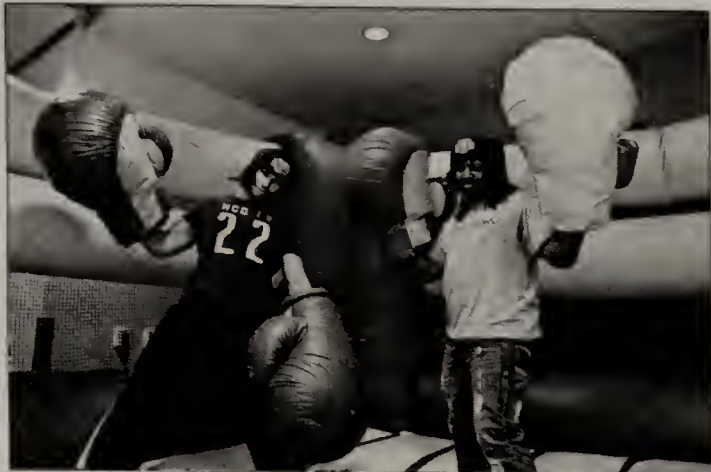


Photo by Chris Johnson  
Football players Angel Hernandez and Nate Robinson boxing.

## Put 'em up!

*COD students test their strength at Inflatable Games, the second day of this semester's Winter Week.*



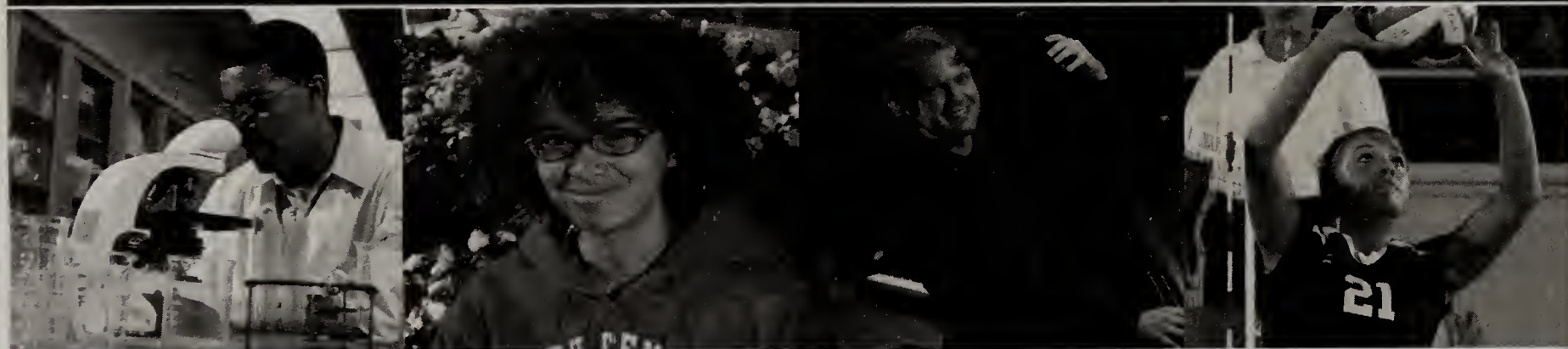
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Students Alicia Johnson and Mishall Rizvi compete in joust.

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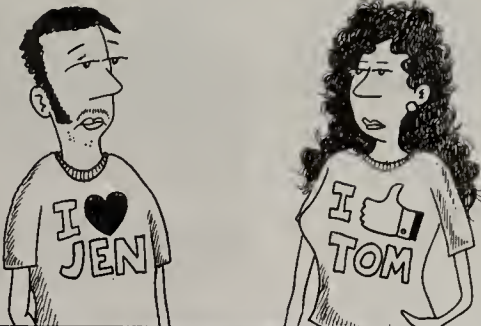




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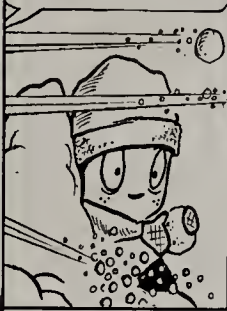
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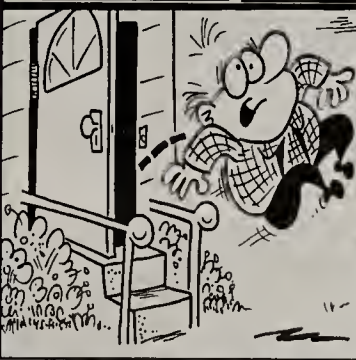
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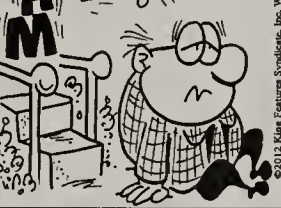


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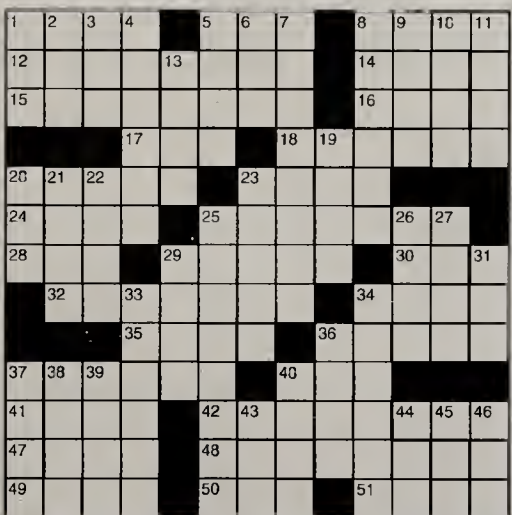


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- 20 Rx over
- 21 Toy block brand
- 22 Soon, in verse
- 23 Unseen problems
- 25 Absolute ruler
- 26 Campus area
- 27 Advanced math, for short
- 29 Midwestern
- 31 Chemical suffix
- 33 Writing pad
- 34 Adorn
- 36 Popular cream-filled cake
- 37 Kindly bloke
- 38 Lotion additive
- 39 Touse
- 40 Normandy battle town
- 43 Born
- 44 Pale
- 45 Dined on
- 46 Evergreen variety

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Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Lots of mixed signals can create an unreliable situation in which to make decisions. Best advice: Hold off on making any commitments until you're sure you know what's going on.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) An apparently friendly offer comes with some strings attached. Be careful not to get tied into something you don't really want. Thoroughly examine all your options before making a choice.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) If you're not careful, distractions can interrupt your best efforts. Continue to focus on what you need to do. You'll soon have lots of time to enjoy the rewards of your dedication.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Knowledge replaces suspicion as you begin to learn more about that "act of betrayal." On a lighter note, someone close to you might be planning a pleasant surprise.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Control your sometimes-overactive jealousy gene before you find yourself saying or doing something that you could later regret. Best advice: Stop obsessing and move on.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to loosen up and do something wonderful and exciting before your more reserved nature resurfaces. A message brings news of imminent change.



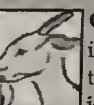
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Cheer up. Things begin to improve significantly by mid-February. However, you might still need help to get through the rest of this sometimes-difficult period.



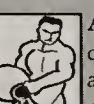
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Something you learned last week takes on new meaning as you begin to relate it to another situation in your life. It's best to keep this matter to yourself for now.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your energy level is climbing, and so is your self-confidence. Good for you, because you'll need a good dollop of both to tackle an exciting challenge on the way.



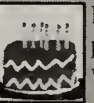
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A family issue might interrupt a career-linked project. Try to give the matter the attention it needs, but be careful not to jeopardize your workplace situation.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Some self-doubt shows up this week, causing you to question your ability to handle a new challenge. But you know you can do it, and this is your chance to prove it.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter requires you to be as clear and forthcoming as possible in order to avoid misunderstandings. A career move is eased with the emergence of new facts.

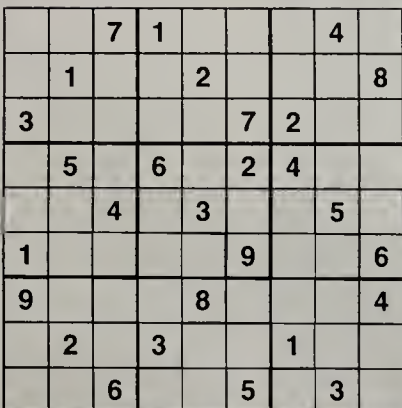


**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of reaching people that makes them feel good about themselves. You would be an excellent motivational speaker.

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by Linda Thistle



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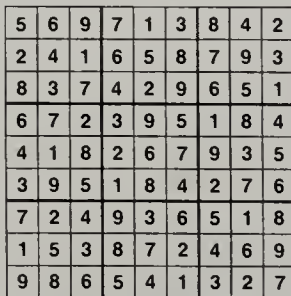
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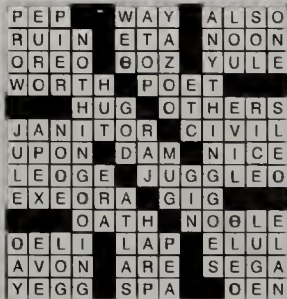
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# SPORTS

## Chaps fall short in overtime

*Men's Basketball team loses fifth straight game, second straight overtime loss by one point*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Looks of disappointment were noticeable on the Chaps bench after falling short 62-63 last Wednesday to Madison Technical College in overtime.

The loss marks a five game losing streak and the teams second straight overtime loss by one point. Head coach Don Klaas has been absent due to a recent heart attack he suffered after a game in early January.

The Chaps seemed to have control throughout the game, but lost its tempo towards the end, turning over the ball at

crucial times to the Wolfpack.

COD never gave up the lead passed the ten-minute mark in the second half however could never pull away. The Wolfpack continued to fight back and chipped away at the Chaps lead, tying the game on several occasions down the stretch.

As regulation winded down, Sophomore guard Jeremiah Crutcher knocked down two crucial buckets to increase the Chaps lead by two. Crutcher converted on a drive finishing with a left handed layup, also converting on a fade away baseline jumper with 1:45 left to put the Chaps up 53-51.

After Madison tied the game back up at 53-53, Crutcher stepped up big at the free throw line. After being fouled, Crutcher was sent to the charity stripe, an area he struggled in throughout the game.

Calmly, Crutcher in the clutch, knocked down both free throws to increase the Chaps lead to 55-53 with 1:23 remaining.

After turning the ball over on back-to-back occasions, Madison tied the game at 55, giving COD a final possession at regulation with 31 seconds remaining.

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Guard Xavier Biles attempts a putback following his own miss.



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Guard Jeremiah Crutcher attacks the paint against the Madison College Wolfpack.

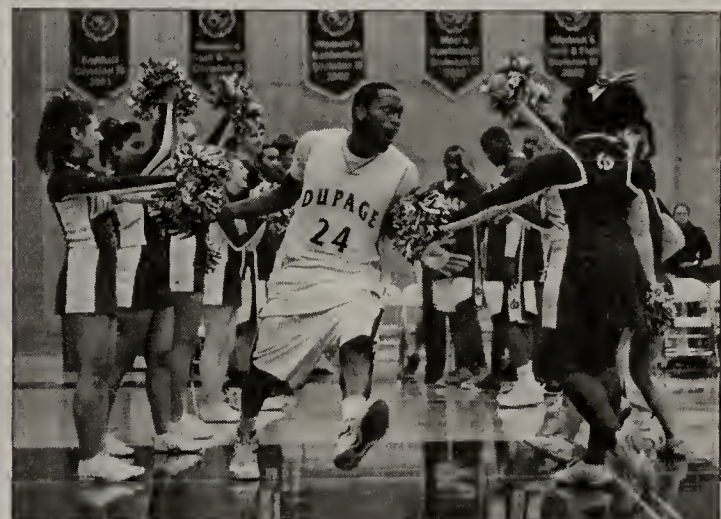


Photo by Chris Johnson

Guard Jeremiah Crutcher gets pumped up during pre game.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Sophomore guard Jasmine Macabulor dishes the ball out.

## Lady Chaps overwhelmed, fatigue settles late in game

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Determination and hustle were displayed throughout Wednesday's game against Madison Technical College. The Lady Chaps however, were unable to overcome the WolfPack, falling short 47-56 in what was a very competitive matchup.

The Lady Chaps showed the heart to match the WolfPack last Wednesday. The team fought for every ball up until the very end. However, fatigue finally set in and the Lady Chaps came up short after fighting all game long. The Lady Chaps hard work resulted in 12 team steals, forcing Madison to turn the ball over several times to a stout, trapping defense.

Entering halftime, the Lady Chaps trailed Madison 20-25.

"We kept hustling," Sophomore guard Jasmine Macabulor said. "We ran and kept up

with them almost the whole game."

Macabulor led the team in scoring, giving a good spark off the bench tallying up 15 points. Macabulor's three-point shooting rallied the Lady Chaps attack.

With 13:50 left in the game, the Chaps began to close the 24-29 deficit. The 7-3 rally was led by a key hustle steal by sophomore center DD Buttgerit and a pair of Macabulor three pointers that were assisted by freshman guard Raven Hurley.

After complaining to the officials on several calls, Madison head coach Jessica Pelzel was issued a technical foul, the Chaps converted on both free throws to put the Chaps up 33-29 with 12:48 remaining.

From there, the Chaps fell behind and were unable to keep up with the WolfPack who eventually retook the lead and never looked back.

Despite the loss, Head coach

Christopher Cotton was happy with his teams effort and passion. Traits they've worked on as the season had progressed, according to Cotton.

"We just ran out of gas," Cotton said. "I'm proud of the young ladies effort, they continue to work and hustle. It's just that fatigue got the best of them tonight."

The Lady Chaps ended a 14 game losing streak last Saturday after defeating Milwaukee Technical College 71-55.

After keeping up closely with Madison throughout game, this is a turning point in the Lady Chaps season.

"We're constantly improving right now, this could be a turning point," Cotton said.

Looking forward the Lady Chaps hope to continue to carry this positive effort in future games.

The team travels tomorrow at 5 p.m. to battle with Joliet Junior College in a Region IV matchup.



# Timeout with Tolentino: Athletic awareness, attendance needs boosting

## Sports Column



Photo by Chris Johnson

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Year in and year out, COD constantly produces high quality athletes. With such a highly decorated athletic program, COD athletics should also have a more dedicated fan base and student

body section. National award winning athletes take step onto Bob McDougal Field and Klaas court going unnoticed by their fellow peers and classmates. The numbers in attendance here at COD is simply pathetic and should be improved dramatically to support our high-end sport teams.

COD athletics is considered one of the top athletic departments in the nation, producing national level competition teams every season.

Just this past fall semester, the Women's Soccer team won the Region IV Championship, which was hosted at Bob McDougal field.

Their 5-3 victory over

Harper College secured them the Region IV Championship trophy and a trip to the Division III National Tournament held at Dryden, NY.

In their victory over Harper, not even 30 fans were in attendance for a Championship game.

Fans that were in attendance at games consisted of loyal parents and siblings of team members.

This number of attendance is simply inexcusable for a national award-winning program. With an enrollment of over 31,000 students and a fulltime enrollment of over 14,000 students, COD is the biggest community college in the nation, outside of California. Boasting one of the great-

est enrollment numbers in the country, to have just thirty fans show up to one of the biggest games in the college's history shows the huge involvement of the community and administration.

Neither President Robert Breuder nor any administrators besides Athletic Director Paul Zakowski were in attendance at such an important game. COD's administration should lead by example and at least show up and support their athletic program.

I applaud the recent efforts of Breuder shooting hoops with the Women's Basketball team. But more needs to be done in order to see positive change.

Everyday, athletes put in

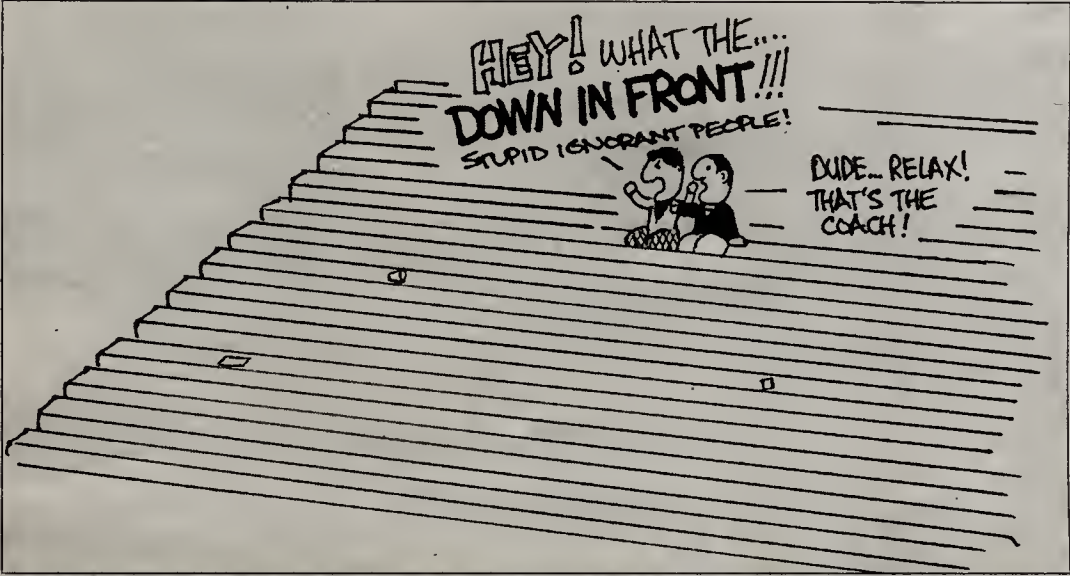
countless hours of work, improving for the quality of the team and school's pride.

Lack of awareness is a huge detriment to the attendance of COD home games. Community members and students should be more aware of what is going on with the Athletic Department and its sports teams.

COD should do a better job informing its students of what's going on around the college, specifically concerning its athletics. COD athletes have stated that they perform better with a higher fan turnout.

Women's Soccer forward Kierstyn Harrington states, "They (fans) really boost our

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'overtime' from page 12

The Chaps set up a high isolation with Freshman guard Xavier Biles. Biles drove to the paint and pulled up for a jumper with 5 seconds left.

Biles missed the potential game winning shot but rebounded his miss and attempted a put back, which fell to the left and the game was sent into overtime.

The overtime period was evenly played as both teams traded blows, scoring points back and forth.

With 46.2 seconds remaining, the Chaps trailed Madison 60-63.

Coming out of the inbound, Crutcher executed a well designed play by assistant coach Scott Wager, coming off two screens, finding himself wide open under the basket.

Crutcher converted on the inbound layup making the score 62-63 with 35.7 seconds remaining.

After Madison ran down the clock as much they could, COD forced them into a bad shot. Chaps center Jake Martin secured the rebound, and Wagers took a timeout on the opposite side of the court with 8.3 seconds left in overtime.

Out of the timeout, the Chaps inbounded the ball to guard John Johnson who ran

the ball to up to half court, taking another timeout with just 3.9 seconds left, leaving the Chaps just one last shot at winning the game.

The Chaps inbounded the ball to Martin, who was unable to quickly find an open teammate and handed the ball to forward Anthony Campbell as time was ticking down.

Campbell forced up a last second shot that bounced short of the rim as the buzzer rang.

"The play wasn't set up for me, it was for Yeremiah (Crutcher). He was supposed to come up with something in the post but we ran out of time," Campbell said.

The Chaps must look passed this loss as they have big games ahead of them still.

"We have to look passed this," Campbell said. "Have to keep practicing hard and doing what we do best."

Practice makes perfect and that is what Wager hopes his team will better accomplish in their upcoming games.

"They have to practice harder," Wager said.

The Chaps look to bounce back from their five game skid tomorrow at 7 p.m. when they travel to Joliet Junior College to battle a tough Wolves squad.

'column' from page 13

energy, we're more active than usual. Thank you to everyone for their support in us."

Higher fan turnout gives players moral support as they take the field, knowing they have a crowd on their side.

Occasionally at games there would actually be more fans from the visiting team than

COD students and supporters.

This is unacceptable.

Another reason behind the lack of attendance at games may be due to the fact that COD's external relations department doesn't have the capacity to consistently write sports releases about games throughout the season.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Forward Mark Peynzak pulls up for a fade away jumper.

This utter lack of promotion for COD athletics is deeply disappointing and needs to change for the overall betterment of the college's athletic programs.

Attendance at COD sporting events should be increased immediately in order to support a top tier athletic program.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL				WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
OCTOBER				OCTOBER			
Tue., 18	at Malcolm X	4:30 pm		Thu., 20	ALUMNI	7:00 pm	
	(scrimmage)				(scrimmage)		
Tue., 26	at Morton	1:00 pm		Thu., 27	ALUMNI	7:00 pm	
	(scrimmage)				(scrimmage)		
NOVEMBER				NOVEMBER			
Thu., 3	at Lake County	7:00 pm		Sat., 5	at Judson	W 72-48	
	(scrimmage)			Tue., 8	McHENRY	W 88-51	
Tue., 8	McHENRY	L 68-81		Thu., 10	at Malcolm X	L 65-108	
Thu., 10	at Elgin	W 54-43		Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	L 43-72	
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	W 60-52		Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	L 37-72	
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	W 65-51		Thu., 17	at Elgin	L 48-72	
Sat., 19	at Oakton	L 53-63		Sat., 19	at Oakton	L 59-62	
Tue., 22	at Waubonsee	L 53-62		Tue., 22	at Waubonsee	L 50-56	
Wed., 30	BENEDICTINE JV	W 69-34		Tue., 29	KENNEDY-KING	L 63-69	
DECEMBER				DECEMBER			
Fri., 2	DUPAGE TOURNEY			Thu., 1	at Moraine Valley	L 41-61	
	NORTH CENTRAL JV	W 65-47		Tue., 6	MORTON	L 69-70	
Sat., 3	SAUK VALLEY	L 60-75		Thu., 8	OLIVE HARVEY	L 59-63	
Tue., 6	MORTON	L 45-76		Fri., 16	HOLIDAY		
Fri., 9	WILLIAM R BEAR CLASSIC				TOURNAMENT		
Fri., 9	Ellsworth (IA)	L 46-62			DALEY	L 59-62	
Sat., 10	Elgin	W 72-61		Sat., 17	HOLIDAY		
Sat., 10	Iowa Central	L 44-61			TOURNAMENT		
JANUARY				JANUARY			
Thu., 5	LAKE COUNTY	W 69-68		Wed., 11	at Wright	cancelled	
Fri., 6	TRUMAN	W 80-50		Sat., 14	TRITON	cancelled	
Wed., 11	at Wright	L 55-68		Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	L 49-80	
Sat., 14	TRITON	L 76-57		Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	W 71-55	
Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	L 49-62		Wed., 25	MADISON	L 47-56	
Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	L D.OT		Sat., 28	at Joliet	5:00 pm	
Wed., 25	MADISON	L 62-63		FEBRUARY			
Sat., 28	at Joliet	7:00 pm		Wed., 1	at Harper	5:00 pm	
FEBRUARY				Sat., 4	WRIGHT	cancelled	
Wed., 1	at Harper	7:00 pm		Wed., 8	at Triton	cancelled	
Sat., 4	WRIGHT	7:00 pm		Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	5:00 pm	
Wed., 8	at Triton	7:00 pm		Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	5:00 pm	
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	7:00 pm		Sat., 18	at Madison	5:00 pm	
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	7:00 pm		Wed., 22	JOLIET	5:00 pm	
Sat., 18	at Madison	7:00 pm		Sat., 25	HARPER	5:00 pm	
Wed., 22	JOLIET	7:00 pm		Tue., 28	Region IV Tourney	tba	
Sat., 25	HARPER	7:00 pm			at tba		
Wed., 29	Region IV Tourney	tba		MARCH			
	at Madison			Sat., 3	Region IV Semi-Final	tba	
MARCH					at Madison		
Sat., 3	Region IV Tourney	tba		Sun., 4	Region IV Final	tba	
	at Madison				at Madison		
Sun., 4	Region IV Tourney	tba		Thu., 15	NJCAA DIVISION III		
	at Madison			Fri., 16	National Tournament	tba	
Thu., 15-	NJCAA DIVISION III	tba		Sat., 17	at Rochester, MN		
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## Athlete of the Week



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Name: Jasmine Macabulor  
Sport: Basketball  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Nursing  
Age: 20

Q: What is your favorite thing about basketball?

A: The feeling of running up and down the court and playing the game.

Q: Least favorite thing about basketball?

A: I hate losing.

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: Bananas.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My family, most importantly my parents.

Q: Any advice for younger basketball players?

A: Start young and never give up. Play every day and always try to get better, always believe in yourself.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: I play the guitar and I love playing new music

Q: Plans after COD?

A: Nursing school

Q: Favorite NBA Player?

A: Kobe Bryant

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# Dorms on campus 'inevitable'

*President Breuder spoke to legislators regarding the possibility of residence halls on campus*

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

**D**uring a breakfast meeting with legislators last Friday, President Breuder sparked discussion about potential residential halls in the college's future.

While Breuder states that the college is not actively seeking residence halls on campus, he said, "Given the increasing role of community colleges in our educational system, I do believe it is inevitable that they will eventually be allowed to have residential halls."

Breuder points to the rising number of out-of-district students to support the effort to change state laws that prohibit community colleges from operating dorms, which is reported at 9.4 percent of total students in Fall 2011.



Photo by Chris Johnson

The idea is met with opposition, as some believe that student's don't go to community colleges for a living experience.

Other opposing points in-

clude that, if the college were allowed dorms, it would take away from the market of four-year universities.

Breuder believes that there's a large enough market to sus-

tain a successful housing program, claiming that many students live at off campus areas that are more expensive and less safe than potential on campus housing could be.

Around campus there seemed to be mixed opinions among students when asked if they would stay in dorms.

Bobby Schmitt, out-of-district student from La Grange said he would consider dorms if they were a feasible alternative to commuting from home.

Cost was the biggest concern reported. COD student Veronica Martinez from Naperville said she chose the college for its affordability and closeness and dorms would be an unnecessary expense.

Breuder plans on adding to the suggestion by sending lawmakers a letter sometime in the future.

He maintains, "It would make sense that, as the amount of out-of-district students increases, self-sustaining residence halls would someday be a logical option."



# Judge orders mediation session

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Judge Terence Sheen ordered the Village of Glen Ellyn and COD to settle their differences through mediation starting Tuesday.

After thousands of dollars spent in legal fees by both parties, Sheen believes mediation with Judge Hollis Webster would be the best course of action with respect to the taxpayers of both governmental units.

The two sides have been locked in a long battle over who has jurisdiction on campus leading to the college's Board of Trustees voting in

favor of deannexation in November.

Sheen ordered both parties to bring a representative to the mediation and to settle any dispute in good faith. He believes both parties were reasonable when they negotiated the opening of four newly constructed buildings on time, last summer.

In November, village inspectors started issuing citations and stop work orders after Sheen issued a ruling that suggested the college may be subject to village building inspections, permitting and approvals.

Sheen began research into the matter of the motion filed



by the village last month which was a list of ordinances officials believe apply

to COD.

By the time Sheen issues his opinion it could be advi-

sory if the college has deannexed by then.

Jun. 28

College answers inspection-related questions. Village then files for relief in court to prevent the college from occupying 4 new buildings

Jul. 20

College delivers certificates of compliance to Village

Oct. 27

College and Village go to court for summary court judgement

Village issues citations and stop work orders. Judge calls it 'jumping the gun'

College Board of Trustees vote to endorse deannexation

Feb. 7

Court ordered mediation

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## COD-Glen Ellyn timeline

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Wednesday, Jan. 25

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Unit 1 stated that she was backing out of a parking space in lot 3, when she struck a trailer that was being towed by a pickup truck.

Unit 1 stated she thought she checked all of her mirrors prior to backing.

Unit 2 stated that he was driving southbound down an aisle in lot 3, when unit 1 backed out of her stall, striking the driver's side wheel well of his trailer.

Thursday, Jan. 26

## Hit and Run \$500 or less

Unit 2 parked vehicle in parking lot college 3B. At approximately 3pm, driver returned to vehicle and noticed white smudge marks on driver's side rear door, in front of rear wheel well. Driver also noticed two small dents on driver's side rear wheel well. Damage appears fresh.

Thursday, Jan. 26

## Hit and Run \$501-1500

Unit 2 stated that she arrived at COD at approximately 11 a.m. and parked her vehicle in parking lot 2. Unit 2 returned to her vehicle at 3:50pm and observed a note on her windshield. The note was left by an anonymous witness, who stated that a black, town and country mini-van bearing IL registration plate of

437N293, backed into unit two's vehicle then drove off without leaving any information.

Reporting officer ran the registration through L.E.A.D.S and the vehicle was registered to a subject who lived in Bellwood. Bellwood PD was contacted and drove past the residence but did not observe the vehicle. reporting officer checked the remaining parking lots and did not observe a vehicle matching that description.

Monday, Jan. 23

## Incident-Theft \$500 or less

Reporting officer met with complainant about a delayed theft.

Complainant stated that he was in a football meeting in PE 201 on Jan. 18 at approximately 3:55p.m., while in the classroom he left his backpack containing three textbooks unattended for about a minute.

When he returned to his

seat, his backpack and books were gone. Complainant asked one of his teammates if they knew what happened with his bag but no one knew anything.

The books include two criminal justice books and a math book.

Reporting officer called Follett's Bookstore and Textbooks on Park in order to determine if the books were sold back, negative results.



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# COD appoints three new administrators

**By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor**

COD names three administrators appointed by the Board of Trustees to start in the coming months.

Catherine Brod, unanimously voted in by the board, will join the college next month as Vice President for Development and director of the college foundation.

Brod leaves Harper College, where she served as

vice president, chief advancement officer and executive director of the foundation at Harper from 1997 to 2012.

During her time at Harper, she founded the 100 Influential Women campaign, which generated \$750,000 towards supporting the Women's Program.

She is also a trustee on the Council for Advancement and Support of Education governing board.

Brod reunites with Breuder at COD after he served as President of Harper from 1998 to 2008. Her annual salary will be \$169,000.

She replaces Sharon Mellor, who is currently the new CEO of the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation, which is an independent, nonprofit fundraising organization for clinically relevant research that contributes to improving orthopaedic care for pa-

tients of all ages.

Three candidates were interviewed by a nine person search committee after eight applicants did not meet the minimum requirements for the position, a Daily Herald article reported.

Donna Stewart has been appointed as dean of business and technology after former dean Karen Randall retired.

Stewart recently was the interim dean of the college

of management at the University of Wisconsin. Her starting salary will be \$138,000.

Joseph Mullin was promoted to Chief of Police following Mark Fazzini's retirement. He will start his new position on Monday.

Mullin has been an officer at COD since 1993 and has also served as an adjunct faculty, teaching English. His starting salary will be \$108,000.

## NewsBriefs

### 'First Step in Fundraising' session

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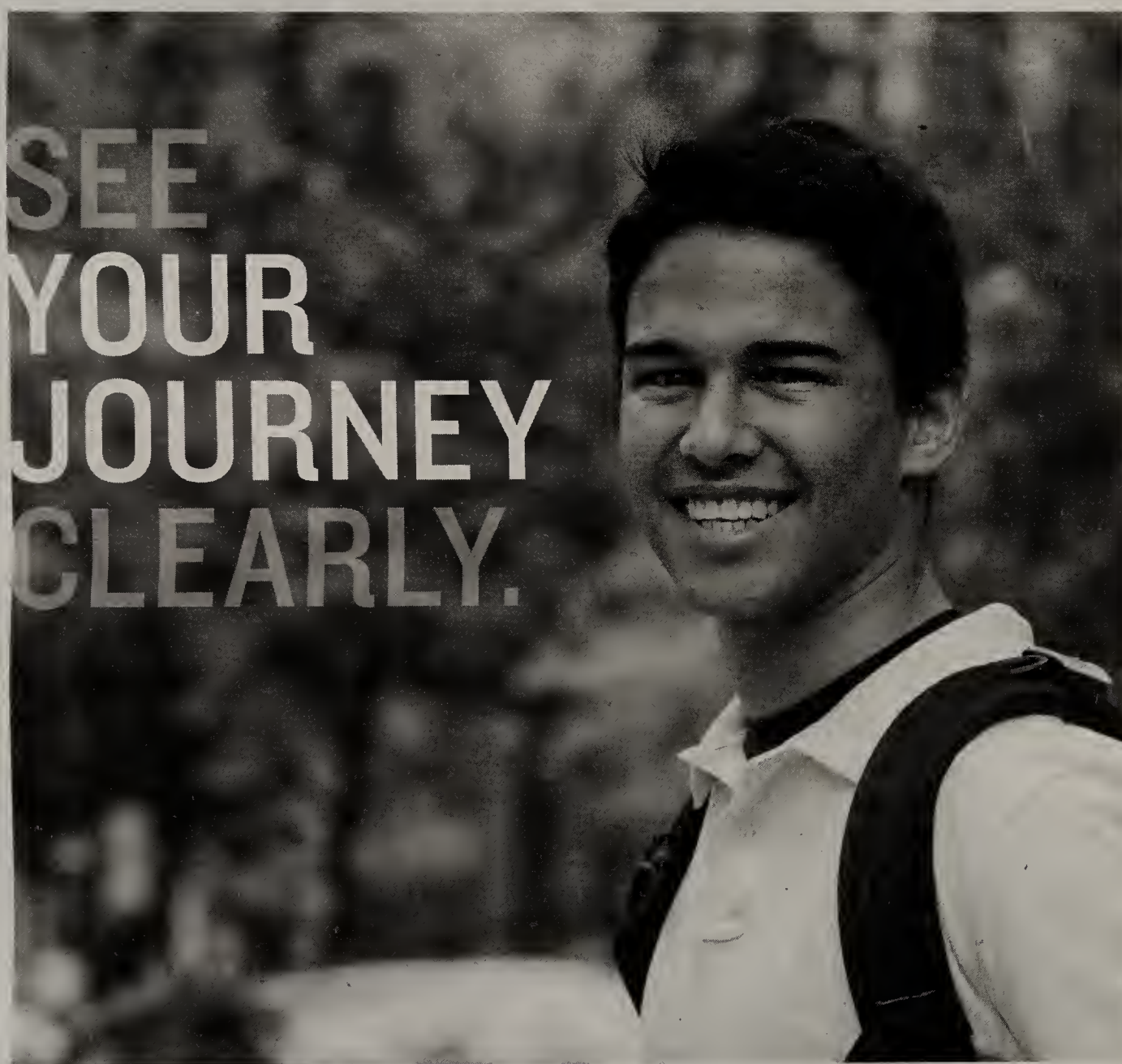
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# Digital makeover refreshes outlook on web

As the campus undergoes cosmetic changes and massive construction projects, it is refreshing — and less impeding on foot traffic — to experience the technological improvements coming into fruition this semester.

The myAccess server, where students can search and register for classes, pay tuition and view their class schedule, has a fresh color scheme to complement a plethora of new student-friendly features.

Among the more significant changes visible in myAccess, students can now see what the price of a class is while browsing available courses. They also will be able to pay with eChecks, and download PDFs of instructions for using myAccess.

These changes are convenient for students and forward-thinking, stemming from a student satisfaction survey posted on the college's website.

A vital aspect of the revamped myAccess is students will no longer be dropped from all classes if a specific course hasn't been purchased. Students are only dropped from the unpaid one.

Itemized billing also will be available after final changes to myAccess are completed. This was a hot topic during Student Leadership Council's Town Hall meetings last semester. Students have long wanted to see the specific items they were paying for each term.

At an institution that seems to put the dollar before student needs, administrators should be proud of the long-overdue improvements that were made to myAccess. For once, we see improvements that actually help students.

To get this done, Vice President of Enrollment Management Earl Dowling, Dean of Registration Jane Smith and Assistant Vice President of In-

formation Systems Donna Berliner formed a group of college personnel which dedicated itself to fixing past system flaws and making progressive changes to myAccess.

Representatives from the Records department, Counseling and Advising, Cashiers, and other offices, took a hard look at myAccess.

The task force used "dummy" myAccess accounts to get the perspective of real users. Putting themselves in students' shoes, dummy users shed light on problem areas that have plagued the system, Smith said.

The myAccess system is a starting point where many new and returning students in selecting courses, registering for classes and making payments. The outdated — and at times frustrating — was a poor reflection on our college.

It's about time this interface represented an environment for learning for the 21st century.

Complimenting the myAccess changes that spark innovation, the newly redesigned website went live last week with a bunch of new digital delights.

5,200 students participated in an online survey, whose feedback was funneled into the colossal revamping of the college's main website. The new and improved site reorganized information to ease navigation for students.

According to Associate Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore, a model of the website was tested at Glenbard South High School to see how prospective students reacted prior to implementing the final product at COD.

Moore assures that during the immense redesign of the

website that those who worked on it wanted to steer away from making changes that administrators thought would improve the website's quality.

Moving to collect student feedback that actually provides insight on which changes would benefit the student body at large were a top priority.

It is this type of forward-thinking on the college's end that is commendable. Utilizing multiple focus groups to garner student response in each of the four redesign phases helped make the improved site what it is.

A definite improvement made is that there is now a webmaster whose sole purpose and job is to monitor the new site. This allows edits and changes to the site and content much quicker. Especially considering monitoring the web used to be the side

job of three to four other people.

One main goal of the redesign was to make things on the college's website more accessible. Before, students would have to shuffle through four to five layers or separate links just to get, the sometimes simple, answer they are looking for. Now the new layout of the site makes things a click away.

It is good that the administration is taking the student opinion into consideration to make important, college-wide decisions and the Courier hopes more of that is on the horizon.

Whether you are a prospective student looking to apply, or just curious about the college's tuition rate, the new website will have the information readily available and the changes to myAccess allow students to manage their COD life with ease at the same time.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon



"EXCUUUUSE ME, SIR? YOU SEEM TO BE A COUPLE YEARS SHORT HERE."

## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

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- New York Giants
- Baltimore Ravens
- New England Patriots
- San Francisco 49ers

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No				1	25%	25%
Okay to view it, but not to pirate it				3	75%	75%
I don't care				0	0%	0%

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

What are your feelings toward Valentine's Day?

- Love it!
- Don't care
- Hate it!
- Is it that time of year again?

This poll was active from Jan. 27 through Feb. 2 and had 4 votes.



## OPINION

## Delicious dinners for date night delight

As you all know, Valentine's Day is right around the corner.

What better way to show affection for your special someone than to take them out for a romantic dinner. This week we are going to share a couple suggestions on where to take that smoking hot date of yours.

If you are looking for a nice, casual restaurant, Maggiano's is just the place. With its fancy atmosphere and authentic Italian food, it may strike most as expensive, but their "Dinner for Two" deal allows a couple to indulge in a full

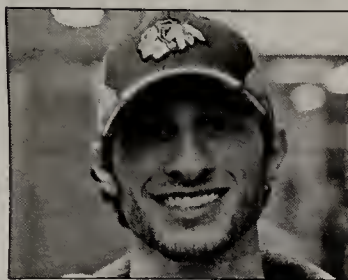
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meal, including an appetizer, dessert, and a second entrée to take home all for \$30.

If you are looking to spend a little extra this year, Domo 77 is pricey, but is arguably



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worth every penny. It is a Japanese steakhouse where the chefs interact with the customers by not only cooking the food at your table, but making it look as if it were a

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The homemade sushi is phenomenal which is just a taste of what Domo 77 has to offer.

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you happy and full, setting the pace for the rest of the night.

Whatever the plans may be, make it an unforgettable night and be safe. Happy Valentine's Day!



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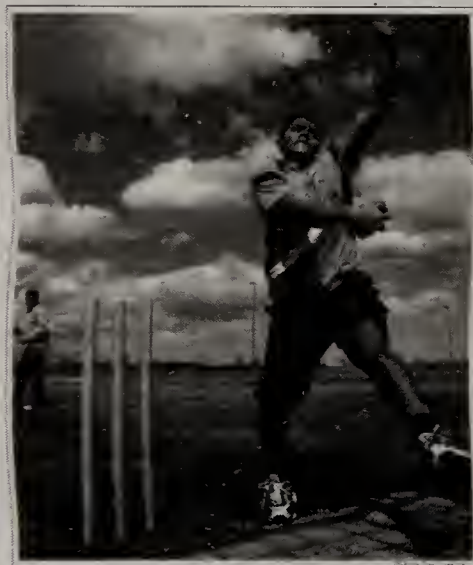
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Mohit Seini, 20, practiced his follow-through with the college's cricket club on Saturday. Last year the club won the national championship. The club will be holding open tryouts for players on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 16 on the college's soccer field. For more information, contact Rich Ellman at 942-3447.

## Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sirvatka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. [I] grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sirvatka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.

"I love teaching. I wouldn't have to say that teaching is a life-calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession,"

see "Sirvatka" page 3

## Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?



Caroline Farro, 18  
Business

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of doesn't make sense."



Sandra Anderson, 60ish  
Dix Plains  
Spanish Professor

"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so that will be new for me."



Marcus Gates, 22  
Wheaton  
Physical Education

"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

## Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005. In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Forrester. Currently, a full-time, in-district student pays \$59 per credit hour. 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year.

Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

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## Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

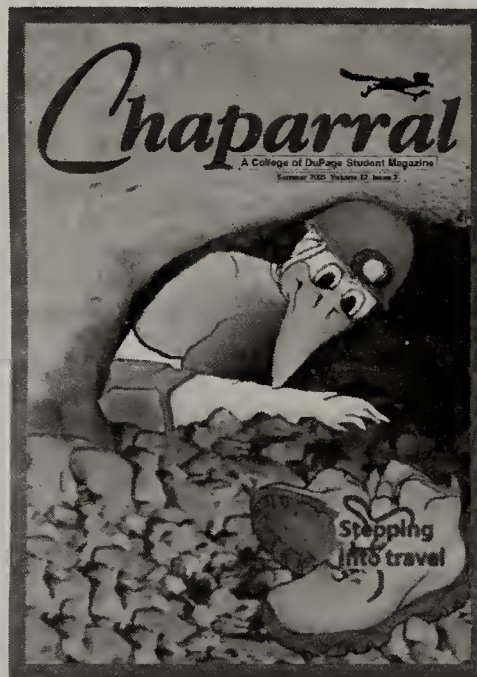
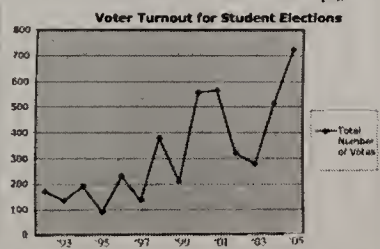
By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes.

The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yozze for Student Body

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## SLC is a 'puppet' government

In response to "Conspiracy or Coincidence," the feature article in the Jan. 27 edition of the Courier, the overriding point everyone is missing is simply that student government is, and will always be, a puppet government.

After a number of years in SLC, I've come to the conclusion that it's nothing more than an opportunity for self-involved, self-important egomaniacs to inflate their sense of self-worth and pretend as if their actions are truly important. They aren't!

No college would ever, in its right mind, allow student government decisions to have any real weight. No resolutions past will ever really mean a damn thing. No impeachment of another officer will somehow improve life as a whole.

It's one big he-said-she-said gossip fest, and I openly discourage anyone from participating in student government. I'm sorry I ever got involved when I did (with all due respect for Adviser Chuck Steele, whom I've known and admired for quite a while now).

David L. Wilcox  
COD student

## Letter to the Editor

The Courier accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

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## FEATURES



Features editor Austin Slott reads to a class of kindergartners at the Early Childhood Education Center.

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# A new look for children's books

*Courier editor, kindergartners react to professor's story*

**By Austin Slott**  
**Features Editor**

Journalism professor Sandy Fries' newly published online children's book *Toby the Doggie*, details the life of Fries' own dog of the same name.

Unfortunately, Fries declined an interview for the Courier. But in a recent article for the Trib Local, Fries was quoted as saying, "I made it for young kids on how to take care of their dogs, but also what's important for them."

The story's quality is hard to judge as neither I nor any other adult is the intended audience for the book. The book is written for children between the ages of two and ten. However, as I try to put myself in the shoes of a five year old, I consider whether I would have enjoyed it as a kid.

The story is simplistic, using short, juvenile sentences meant to appeal to the intellect of its audience, young children.

In portions of the story, Fries successfully incorporates humor that could make even adult readers crack a smile by advising them to use a different toothbrush than their dog and describing Toby's favorite

place to sleep.

But as easily likable as the story may be, it does not break any ground when it comes to children's literature.

I reminisce about the books I enjoyed as a little kid and remember stories that were able to integrate amusing topics and great storytelling without sacrificing concise writing.

These stories kept me hooked and helped fuel my imagination. Although sentences like, "Toby and Lola run around and around and

around," could appeal to very young audiences, there may be little left for the imagination of older children.

The book's choice for visuals is endearing. Fries uses his own photos of the dog, appealing to the audience because of its cuteness and personal touch.

However, the photos are slightly distorted by the choppy use of a grain effect, making it somewhat distracting for the reader. Simple rectangular shaped picture boxes

would have made for a more visually engaging layout.

One aspect of the e-book that has good intentions but is somewhat puzzling is an activity pages section. It is not unusual for children's books to have activity pages for the kids to complete, but how is a child supposed to fill out an activity sheet on an electronic book reader?

Because kids are the best judges of children's books, the story was read to a group of kindergartners at COD's

Early Childhood Education Center.

The kindergartners viewed reading off of the Kindle as a new experience. They were fascinated with the new technology and some focused more on the Kindle than the story itself.

But the kids were still interested in the book, laughing at humorous parts and talking about getting new puppies themselves. The story was good enough to keep their attention, but it made me wonder whether it would have the same effect on bigger groups of children.

The Kindle's small presentation and the older version's black and white photos may frustrate or even bore larger groups of kids. If kids can get restless while a hardcopy of a storybook is being read to them, then a Kindle may be even more problematic.

The way that kids used to pick out books is by going to the library and finding the story that looks most interesting to them, not by searching on a Kindle.

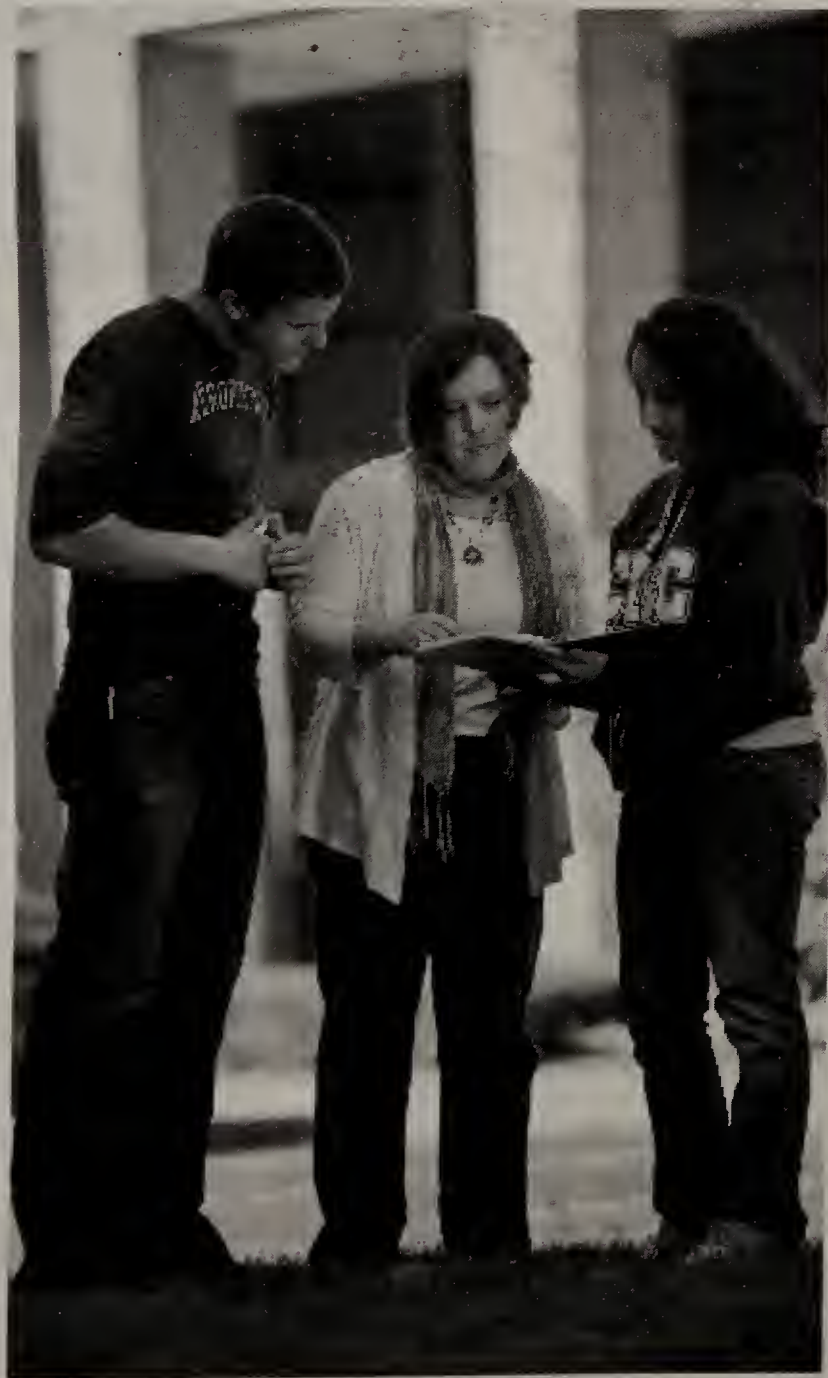
Whether this is an innovation for children's books or an anomaly, the future of how kids will read books will be forever affected.



Kindergarten children react to a reading of Sandy Fries' "Toby the Doggie."



CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
1Stone Collegiate Ministries	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages one another to learn, grow and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Margery Walters Ext. 3494	Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking past and present by producing and workshopping films and screenplays	Iony Venezia Ext. 2020
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
AIIGA Student Group	Our club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration. Also available are workshops, field trips, and career opportunities.	John Callegari Ext. 3418	International Graphic Arts Education	Seeks to increase and disseminate knowledge regarding graphic arts technology, graphic communications, print production.	Shaun Dudek Ext. 2040
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Japanese Culture Club	Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation), films, music and literature.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Altered Ego Productions	Through selecting and coordinating events for COD campus, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Stephanie Quirk Ext. 2647	Jewelry and Metal-smithing Guild	Attend jewelry and metalsmithing workshops, lectures, supply sources, and special gatherings.	Kathleen Kamal Ext. 2068
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Latino Ethnic Awareness	Explores Latin American heritage while promoting solidarity amongst all cultures through activities and community involvement.	Rio Almaria Ext. 2396
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a spiritual outlet and spiritual growth through Bible studies and various events.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Library Technical Assistant Student Club	The club is a symbol of identity for students in the LTA program.	Carol Sturz Ext. 2597
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Mental Illness Support and Advocacy Alliance	A club designed to create a safe, supportive environment for individuals affected by mental illness to share their experiences.	Dennis Emano Ext. 3062
Asia Club	Major objectives of the club are to promote diverse Asian cultures in a culturally diverse environment.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503	Model United Nations	Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Autismerica	Autismerica is an educational and social organization for students with autism to connect, socialize and have fun with fellow students.	Michael Duggan Ext. 2845	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	The Newman Association of College of DuPage	COD Newman Association exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Jim Ludden Ext. 4073
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	The Page Turners	Organize community-building and cultural events that revolve around the themes of writing and literature in their many forms.	Jennifer Kelley Ext. 2383
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Phi Theta Kappa	Recognizes and encourages scholarship, provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chemistry Bonding Club	The focus of our group is to promote chemistry via study groups, contests, demos, field trips, volunteering and other opportunities.	Lubna Haque Ext. 2110	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
COD Group Meditation	Purpose is to continue holding weekly group meditation sessions, further interfaith discussions.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528	Photo Ex Club	The mission of the Photo Ex Club is to create an opportunity for members to further their fine-art photographic image creation.	Terry Vitacco Ext. 2329
COD Kitchen and Bath Design Student Chapter	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry, promote networking opportunities	Laurence Gulotta Ext. 52096	Practical Nursing Students Association	The purpose of our club is to provide a structured environment in which to participate in extracurricular activities.	Theresa Bucy Ext. 8330
College of DuPage Paralegal Club	Aim is to unite paralegal students in an environment where they can discuss current issues and events in the paralegal field.	Sally Fairbank Ext. 2955	Prairie Light Review	Humanities magazine publishes a magazine, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students	Jacqueline McGrath Ext. 2709
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at College of DuPage, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	—Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and other on our specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
CosPlay Club	A good place where people who enjoy cosplay play can go to work on their costumes as well as learn through our tutorials.	Jim Allen Ext. 3421	Printmakers, Ink.	Encourages the art of printmaking by providing a forum for exhibition and exploration of the many facets of printmaking.	Charles Boone Ext. 2477
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Psi Beta	National honor society in Psychology for Community and Junior College students.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
Chinese Students Club	Help College of DuPage Chinese students get connected by providing opportunities for them to meet and socialize.	Min Pan Ext. 3906	Respiratory Therapy Club	The Respiratory Care Organization provides leadership in promoting health promotion and disease prevention for the student population.	Denise Kruckenberg Ext. 2518
DuPage Investment Group	Seeks to provide opportunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039	Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club	Members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Richard Voss Ext. 2016	Second City Campus Ministry	We are a campus ministry hoping to have Bible talks on campus open to all students.	Branislav Rosul Ext. 3390
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	David Smith Ext. 2418	The Soc Club	The purpose of the Soc Club is to introduce students to the ways that society can influence people's experience.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Entrepreneurship Club	The Club will involve guest speakers who are entrepreneurs from successful small business owners ranging up the corporate level	Sonny Smith Ext. 2952	Chapter of the American Meteorological Society	Promote severe weather training and preparedness and to sponsor students as they pursue their own education.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Event Planners Association	Members become familiar with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Followers of Jesus the Messiah	Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus the Messiah) aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Student Leadership Council	An organization of students working for students and was formed to preserve and protect students' rights, interests and opinions.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and debate events.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Student Nursing Council	Organizes to enhance communication among nursing students to sponsor fund-raisers for the Sophomore Pinning ceremony.	Dilyss Gallyot Ext. 3238
Future Pharmacist Organization	United in the journey to become part of the pharmaceutical industry, we follow its duties and beliefs.	Mary Newberg Ext. 4066	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	To mobilize and organize the youth and students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Future Physicians Club	The Future Physicians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and members about how to become a medical student.	Beth Vlad Ext. 3387	Students for Animal Defense	Students for Animal Defense is a group of committed individuals working together to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens Ext. 2333



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## Essay Contest

COD is hosting its annual "Everybody's Got a Story" Student Essay Contest. All COD students that are currently enrolled are eligible to enter, regardless of GPA.

Each entry must be less than 500 words and address the topic of "How College of DuPage Changed My Life."

The essays will be judged based on: writing style, clarity of expression and relevance of to the topic, along with an emphasis on grammar and punctuation.

The first prize winner is awarded \$100, the second prize winner receives \$50 and the third prize winner receives \$25. A committee of faculty, staff and students selects all winners.

In addition to \$100, the first prize winner is entered into the statewide competition. The winner of the state level receives a \$500 stipend for educational expenses for the Fall 2012 semester and is invited to the ICCTA's awards luncheon on June 1.

Essays must be submitted online to Bonnie Shalin by Wednesday, March 21, at midnight in order to qualify for the contest. The official entry information must be entered along with the essay.



# PHOTO



Head coach Katherine Skleba looks on as Machaela Zaagman and team run through cheer drills at Tuesday's practice.

Photos by Chris Johnson

## Spirit Squad

*Cheerleaders dance onto COD athletic scene*

By Nathan Camp  
Courier Correspondent

Even though the Spirit Team is a noncompetitive organization at the college, they give their best whether they are in front of a crowd at a game or staying late at practice.

The Spirit Team meets three to five times a week for practice to rehearse routines, work on new moves and choreograph a separate halftime performance for each game or event they perform at.

"I'm really proud of their commitment to come to practice," Cheerleading Head Coach Katherine Skleba said. "It goes from three to five days a week and their willingness to come to practice is just phenomenal."

Last year's merging of the college's cheerleading squad and the dance program opened up new opportunities for the current members of Spirit Team.

The Spirit Team had over half of their current members stay on from last year, giving them more experience not just ability wise but also in working with each other as a cohesive unit.

"We just all love to dance," said dancer Leanna Anderson. "We're with really good people and we just have fun."

The Spirit Team is an independent group that combines

dance and cheer for football, both men's and women's basketball teams as well as any other college functions that the Spirit Team might get asked to perform at.

"Our primary position is that we are ambassadors of the college community," Skleba said. "We represent the college in many different aspects through these and other community events."

Despite so many of the members on the Spirit Team being part of the DuPage Dance team, they fully embrace the incorporation of some cheer aspects into their dance routines.

"Since the cheerleading program ended, we had to put some of that into our routine," Anderson said. "We do cheer dances and we seem to like that a little more because it's faster and easier to learn, but it's more fun because they aren't as technical as dances and it's easier to get into."

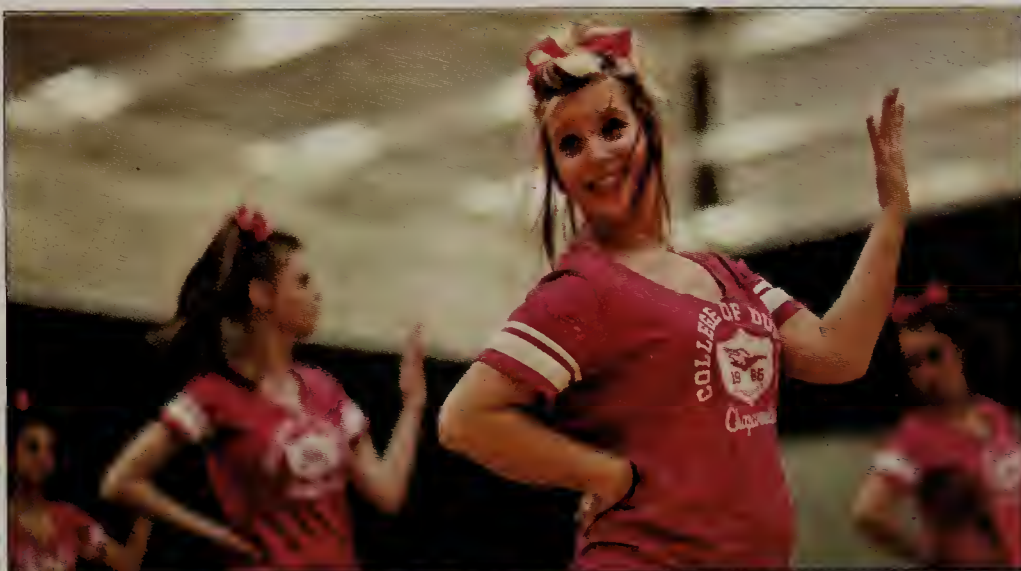
Due to performing at both men's and women's basketball games, the calendar of events just keeps growing.

"Basketball season is very strenuous for us," Skleba said. "There are a lot of games and because we brought in some new members, we had to select certain home games that we

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The dance team stands for a photo on Klass' court.



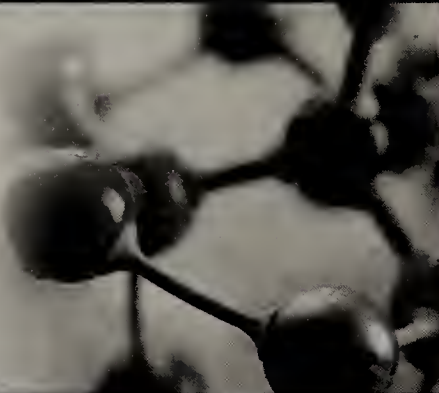
Samantha Ciosek and team practice a new cheer.



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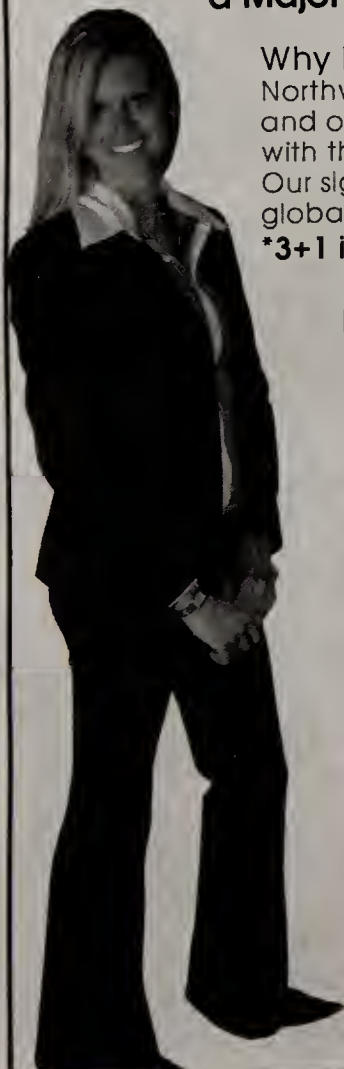


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### College Reps at COD

Tuesday, February 7, 2012 9:00  
AM - 12:00 PM

College reps from Benedictine, DeVry, Concordia and U of Iowa will be on campus to answer questions. Located in BIC-SRC Upper Walkway.

For more information, contact Admissions (630) 942-2380.

### Advising Sessions - Emergency Medical Technician - Basic

Tuesday, February 7, 2012 9:00  
AM - 11:00 AM

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Homeland Security Education Center, Room 1009. Free.

For more information, contact Dan Krakora, (630) 942-2107 or Michelle Mega, Lewis Admissions (815) 836-5342.

### Advising Session - Surgical Technology

Tuesday, February 7, 2012 2:00  
PM - 3:00 PM

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Health and Science Center, Room 2123. Free.

For more information, please contact Kathy Cabai at (630) 942-8328.

### Horticulture Career and Job Fair

Tuesday, February 7, 2012 4:00  
PM - 6:00 PM

Check out potential horticulture employers, companies for home landscape projects, and speak with Faculty Advisors on possible career paths. Located: Technical Education Center -- Room 1038.

For more information, call Elizabeth Britt, (630) 942-3806.

### Kindergarten Information Night

Tuesday, February 7, 2012 7:00  
PM - 8:30 PM

Located: Early Childhood Education Center. COD's full-day kindergarten is open to children who are age 5 by Sept. 1.

For more information, call Marsha Pobst at (630) 942-4223, or email pobstm@cod.edu.

### Internship Search & Success Seminar

Wednesday, February 8, 2012  
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

A one-hour seminar for students who are interested in pursuing internships while attending College of DuPage. Located: Student Services Center -- Room 2200.

Contact Cooperative Education, (630) 942-2230.

### Autism America Monthly Meeting

Thursday, February 9, 2012 7:00  
PM - 9:00 PM

Monthly meeting of this group for autistic students and their parents. Student Services Center, Room 1800. Free.

For more information, call (630) 942-2845.

### 2012 Financial Aid Workshop: Paying for College

Thursday, February 9, 2012 7:00  
PM - 9:00 PM

A free overview on financial aid, including types of aid available, how to apply, the financial aid process, award letters and verification. Located: Student Services Center -- Room 2200.

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OUT ON A LIMB  
by Gary Kopervas

AMBER WAVES  
by Dave T. Phipps

THE SPATS  
by Jeff Pickering

R.E.D.  
by Mike Marland

# GAMES

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Six-pack muscles
- 4 "Huh?"
- 8 Slender
- 12 Speck
- 13 Ginormous
- 14 Last few notes
- 15 Good poker hand
- 17 Stead
- 18 Possess
- 19 Weapon collection
- 21 San Fernando, for one
- 24 Melody
- 25 Have a bug
- 26 Witnessed
- 28 Stickum
- 32 March 15, e.g.
- 34 Central
- 36 Bring to a halt
- 37 Bold
- 39 Roscoe
- 41 Regret
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- 44 Coy
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- 52 Vigor
- 56 Paddock
- 57 "My bad"

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- 27 Peruke
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- 33 Less
- 35 Old man
- 38 Verily
- 40 Singer
- 43 Disinfectant brand
- 45 Chap
- 46 Spar
- 47 Wading bird
- 48 Antitoxins
- 49 Old portico
- 53 Spinning stat
- 54 Coffee break hour
- 55 Scuttle

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# Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You don't like rejection. But instead of trying to "ram" your ideas through to an unreceptive audience, stand back and wait for a more favorable environment later this month.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Job commitments call for the tidy Taurean to charge into those problem-plagued projects and get them into shape. Then go ahead and enjoy the fun and friendships of your expanding social life.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) The pressures of the workplace are beginning to ease. While you still need to stay connected to your ongoing commitments, you'll be able to take more time to relax with family and friends.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you need to prove how much you can do. But be careful not to take on more than you can handle, or you risk being bogged down. An Aries has a message for you.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Financially it could be a little tight for a while. So resist the urge to splurge on things you don't really need. There will be time enough to indulge yourself when the money squeeze eases later this month.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You demand trust from others. But someone is creating a situation that could put your own trustworthiness in question. Be sure to keep all lines of communication open.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A problem delays the recognition that you hoped to receive for your hard work. But all will soon be resolved. Remember to make patience your watchword this week.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Those wonderful ideas could expand your workplace prospects and ultimately lead you on a new career path. Your personal life also opens up new vistas.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) So much seems to be swirling around you these days that you might find it hard to focus on priorities. Best advice: Take things one at a time, and you'll get through them all.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Work out situations with what you have, and avoid the temptation to create complications where they don't exist. This applies both at home and in the workplace.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Keep your keen senses open to possible changes in personal and/or professional situations. Knowing what might lie ahead gives you an edge on how to handle it.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Personal pressures at work could create a problem with your performance. Best advice: Focus on the job ahead of you. If necessary, you can deal with the other issue later.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** Like your fellow Aquarian Abraham Lincoln, you have a way of handling the most difficult situations with grace and conviction.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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## Weekly SUDOKU

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## King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Lab Technician Jenny Chen simulates the cleaning of the final product from the 3D printer.

## The 3RD dimension

*New 3D printer unveiled at McAninch Arts Center*

**By Courtney Clark**  
**Courier Correspondent**

Thanks to the Perkins Grant, students can now see their illustrations come to life by utilizing the MAC's new 3D printer.

It is a powder-based unit that utilizes a substance that resembles flour but contains a binding agent.

The machine sprays the powder about a half of an inch an hour making the production process very time consuming, even to create a relatively small object.

Professor of Graphic Arts, John Callegari, said that it creates no waste and is a "safe, non-toxic method of printing 3D," whereas other

types may melt plastic creating hazardous fumes.

In order to actually print an object, it first needs to be designed and arranged in a 3D software program. It cannot copy an already tangible object.

Many programs like Autodesk, Maya or Google Sketch Up Pro can perform the three-dimensional rendering necessary to prepare a design for printing.

Once an object has printed it then needs to be coated with a sealant so the objects won't easily break.

Although there are different strengths available, if placed in water after printing, the object would fall apart.

The objects only are made

in white but finished products can be painted. Some objects can also be made hollow.

The technology that is utilized in 3D printers has been in existence for about four years.

Generally, this type of equipment is used for prototyping. It can be used to create models of buildings, keys, new cars and is sometimes used to perfect industrial pieces.

The machine was purchased primarily for the 3D classes taught in the MAC but may also be integrated into an Advanced Illustration class and opened up to the fine arts program.

It will be used towards the

studies of character design and product design and will be operated by faculty.

The only issue surrounding its integration into multiple programs is the cost of materials.

A semester's worth of powder, which is roughly a

pound, and the binder and print head pieces go for around \$1,500.

But the "possibilities are limitless," Callegari said, and it will "allow students to visualize their designs in 3D format and add some 3D pieces to their portfolios."



A 3D rendering of a human hand held by a Graphics Arts student.



A 3D replica of an Egyptian bust.



# CONDUCTOR EXPLORES MUSICAL ROOTS

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

With an abundance of energetic performances lined up for the spring semester, Music Director of New Philharmonic Orchestra (NPO), Kirk Muspratt, took time out of his hectic schedule to discuss his career with the Courier.

A native of Crows Nest Pass, Alberta, Canada Muspratt was born into a musical family with a "predestined career," he said.

"I began playing piano at six and have two degrees in Piano Performance and can also play trombone, tuba, and guitar among others," Muspratt said.

"I picked it (conducting) up as an interest in college as I wanted to learn more about music," he said.

Having been involved in music his whole life, the art of conducting came very naturally to him. So much so that

the Rheinische Post describes him as a "born opera conductor."

Muspratt's standing as a seasoned conductor has enabled him to work around the world with orchestras of Puerto Rico, Vancouver, and Los Angeles, just to name a few.

Having also spent 11 seasons as Music Director of the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra (NISO), Muspratt has created programs including a solo competition for children that results in a child performing at every NISO concert.

He initiated an Orchestral Fellowship Program with Valparaiso University as well as collaborations with the Lyric Opera Center for American Artists, a project which he has received great praise for.

Muspratt has been with NPO since July of 2004. At that time he was also appointed Music Director of Du-

Page Opera Theatre.

Within the early months of his career with NPO, Muspratt devised a program known as Side-by-Side. This program allows local high school students to perform a piece with NPO during a selected performance.

"NPO's assistant conductor, (???) or myself, will go to the high school and work with the kids. It's a great opportunity for them to see what performing with an actual orchestra is like," Muspratt said.

Muspratt's days are anything but ordinary as he is usually up when most of us are still sleeping.

Prior to performances, Muspratt spends hours studying everything from the composition itself to the lighting on the stage, all to ensure another tremendous performance.

What the orchestra performs varies on multiple factors.

"It all has to do with the times, what people want to hear, what is best for the orchestra and money," Muspratt said.

In order to produce more audience interaction, Muspratt created "Just Ask Kirk" cards for patrons during every NPO performance.

Attendees are allowed to ask questions on these cards and Muspratt will take time out of each performance to answer a few.

Muspratt's advice for those pursuing a music based career is to, "seek out people in the business," to have a better knowledge of what they'd like to get into.

NPO's next performance will be Sunday, Feb. 12 as they perform classic orchestrations for this Valentine's Day.



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Kirk Muspratt during a MAC Chat session prior to a concert.



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Maestro Muspratt performs passionate and fun-filled music for the incurable romantic in us all. Highlighting duets from memorable couples, enjoy Broadway, opera and film orchestrations sure to make this Valentine's celebration the perfect choice for lovers, families and friends.

### Buffalo Theatre Ensemble Moon Over Buffalo

By Ken Ludwig  
Thru Feb. 12  
\$33-23

### The Music of ABBA featuring Arrival

Friday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m.  
\$42/32 COD students

### Winter Jazz Fest Mark Colby and Friends

featuring residency students  
Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.  
\$15 adult/5 COD students

### Winter Jazz Fest Chicago Afro-Latin Jazz Ensemble

Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.  
\$32/22 COD students

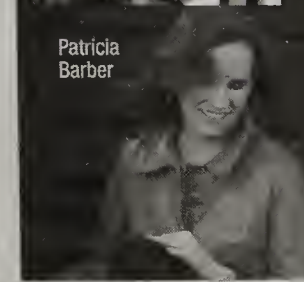
### Winter Jazz Fest Arts Center Jazz Ensemble Kidjazz!

Saturday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m.  
\$12

### Winter Jazz Fest Patricia Barber

Saturday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.  
\$34/24 COD students

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# SPORTS

## 35 Chaps ink scholarships

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

**F**eb. 1 marked the first day COD football players were able to sign scholarships to play at Division I and II universities.

12 Chaps signed full ride scholarships to continue their collegiate football careers while 23 more players are awaiting and narrowing down their offers.

The remaining Chaps who have not committed to a university are still going through a waiting process that may go all the way through June to find the best offers.

When asked on how they will fill the roles of standout players who are leaving COD, Head Coach Gary Thomas said, "We're pretty confident we'll fill the spots fine. We're diligently recruiting Illinois."

COD boasted an above .500 season, ending the year with a 7-3 record, the teams' most successful record in 17 years.

Along with success on the gridiron, COD athletes continued the achievements into the classroom. The football team had it's highest fall team GPA in over six years.

Going into the spring term, the team currently holds an average GPA over a 2.0 which is significantly higher compared to last year according to Thomas.

"I'm extremely proud of our men, as well as our coaching staff," Thomas said. "To have this many kids be successful academically displays the talent of athletes we pull in here at COD."

COD athletes continually leave legacies here that future athletes try to top.

"These men will go on to represent COD in a positive way as they're spread all over the country," Thomas said. "They'll represent us well, and we'll all go about on the right way."

After a successful season, COD has much to look forward too as the Chaps prepare for next fall's season.



Chaps football players get pumped up before a game earlier this season.

Photo by Chris Johnson

### Gary Thomas hired as new HC

Despite the sudden elimination of the football programs at Joliet Junior College, Grand Rapids Community College and Harper College, COD's football program will continue as planned next year with newly hired Head Coach Gary Thomas at the reigns.

The next step is for COD putting together a final sched-

ule as three games have been cut from a regular 10 game season.

Athletic Director Paul Zakowski was unavailable for comment after the COD News Bureau sent out a press release last Thursday regarding the issue.

According to Associate Vice President of External Relations, Joe Moore, the college plans to "look at in-depth details regarding the programs viability and long-term sus-

tainability prior to the end of 2012."

COD announced in the release that Thomas (who was acting as an interim coach) has been hired to head the program.

The details of Thomas' contract have not been released but it is "based on an additional stipend" according to Moore.

Thomas coached the team to a 7-3 record in his first year as head coach.



Photos by Chris Johnson

The Spirit Team performs at halftime during a home basketball game.



Dancer Machaela Zaagman

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sideline routines, the standard dances and then create a new half time routine for each game which added speed bumps into the learning curve, but the team was able to overcome them.

"It's been a ver successful season for us," Skleba said. "We all have a great attitude and at the end of the year we will be performing at Six Flags as well as an invitation to perform at the Kathryn

Bender Memorial Dance Showcase."

Increasing their performance range and getting invitations outside of the college gives the squad more of an outreach to the community and also gives an impression of the institution.

"They understand that its different at the college level," Skleba said. "They act as the liaison between the spectators and the athletes. Its not just performing and dancing, its representing the college."

## Athlete of the Week

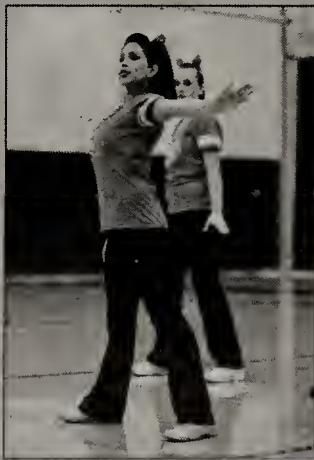


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Name: Leanna Anderson  
Sport: Dancer  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Undecided  
Age: 19

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My sister, shes always been there for me and she pushes me to do my best.

Q: Any advice for younger dancers?

A: Just keep practicing your routines, never stop following your dreams, and always trust yourself.

Q:What do you do in your free time?

A: Socializing and my job.

Q: Plans after COD?

A: I want to be a Luvabull

Q: Favorite Dancer?

A: Leslie Scott

Q: What is your favorite thing about dancing?

A: You can really express yourself and it's very artistic, I can show all of my emotions and expressions.

Q: Least favorite thing about dancing?

A: Getting my team together on time at events.

Q: Favorite Pre-game meal?

A: Candy



# Lady Chaps season shortened

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Women's basketball team will not play another game until Saturday, Feb. 11 against Rock Valley.

The long break away from games is due to Harper, Triton, and Wright's cancellation of their basketball seasons.

The three local area teams have recently decided to forfeit the remainder of their games for several reasons.

One main reason is due to enrollment numbers and involvement in their teams.

According to Triton Sports Information Director and Women's assistant basketball coach Tim McKinney, "We had just six healthy ladies. They had lots of other things to worry about besides basketball."

At the end of the day basketball is just a sport and that's what Harper, Triton, and Wright players had to realize, that there were much more important things to take care of.

"The women all played their tails off, we worked best with what we had," McKinney said. "We have a positive recruiting trail and were looking forward to next year."

The decision to eliminate the rest of their seasons results in a shortened season for the Lady Chaps. The cuts leave COD's schedule with six less games, two against each college.

The news of the cuts came "just after New Years" as McKinney described. "We had to let NJCAA know and it became official just after winter break."

COD's disappointing season along with the shortened schedule isn't pleasing Head coach Christopher Cotton.

"It's disappointing not have games for a long period of time but that's how things fell into place," Cotton said. "Our ladies are going to keep fighting."

The Lady Chaps are currently 4-16 and will continue to practice on their hustle to motivate themselves for their Feb. 11 matchup when they travel to Rock Valley.

## Winter 2012 Sports Schedule

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER		
Tue., 18	at Malcolm X (scrimmage)	4:30 pm
Tue., 26	at Morton (scrimmage)	1:00 pm

NOVEMBER		
Thu., 3	at Lake County (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
Tue., 8	McHENRY	L 68-81
Thu., 10	at Elgin	W 54-43
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	W 60-52
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	W 65-51
Sat., 19	at Oakton	L 53-63
Tue., 22	at Waubensee	L 53-62
Wed., 30	BENEDICTINE JV	W 69-34

DECEMBER		
Fri., 2	DUPAGE TOURNEY	
	NORTH CENTRAL JV	W 65-47
Sat., 3	SAUK VALLEY	L 60-75
Tue., 6	MORTON	L 45-76
Fri., 9	WILLIAM R BEAR CLASSIC	
Fri., 9	Ellsworth (IA)	L 46-62
Sat., 10	Elgin	W 72-61
Sat., 10	Iowa Central	L 44-61

JANUARY		
Thu., 5	LAKE COUNTY	W 69-68
Fri., 6	TRUMAN	W 80-50
Wed., 11	at Wright	L 55-68
Sat., 14	TRITON	L 76-57
Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	L 49-62
Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	L D.OT
Wed., 25	MADISON	L 62-63
Sat., 28	at Joliet	7:00 pm

FEBRUARY		
Wed., 1	at Harper	7:00 pm
Sat., 4	WRIGHT	7:00 pm
Wed., 8	at Triton	7:00 pm
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	7:00 pm
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	7:00 pm
Sat., 18	at Madison	7:00 pm
Wed., 22	JOLIET	7:00 pm
Sat., 25	HARPER	7:00 pm
Wed., 29	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba

MARCH		
Sat., 3	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
Sun., 4	Region IV Tourney at Madison	tba
Thu., 15-	NJCAA DIVISION III	tba
Sat., 17	National Tournament at Loch Sheldrake, NY	

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OCTOBER		
Thu., 20	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm
Thu., 27	ALUMNI (scrimmage)	7:00 pm

NOVEMBER		
Sat., 5	at Judson	W 72-48
Tue., 8	McHENRY	W 88-51
Thu., 10	at Malcolm X	L 65-108
Sat., 12	PRAIRIE STATE	L 43-72
Tue., 15	KISHWAUKEE	L 37-72
Thu., 17	at Elgin	L 48-72
Sat., 19	at Oakton	L 59-62
Tue., 22	at Waubensee	L 50-56
Tue., 29	KENNEDY-KING	L 63-69

DECEMBER		
Thu., 1	at Moraine Valley	L 41-61
Tue., 6	MORTON	L 69-70
Thu., 8	OLIVE HARVEY	L 59-63
Fri., 16	HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT DALEY	L 59-62
Sat., 17	HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT ELGIN	L 60-80

JANUARY		
Wed., 11	at Wright	cancelled
Sat., 14	TRITON	cancelled
Wed., 18	ROCK VALLEY	L 49-80
Sat., 21	at Milwaukee Tech	W 71-55
Wed., 25	MADISON	L 47-56
Sat., 28	at Joliet	5:00 pm

FEBRUARY		
Wed., 1	at Harper	cancelled
Sat., 4	WRIGHT	cancelled
Wed., 8	at Triton	cancelled
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	5:00 pm
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	5:00 pm
Sat., 18	at Madison	5:00 pm
Wed., 22	JOLIET	5:00 pm
Sat., 25	HARPER	cancelled
Tue., 28	Region IV Tourney at tba	tba

MARCH		
Sat., 3	Region IV Semi-Final at Madison	tba
Sun., 4	Region IV Final at Madison	tba
Thu., 15	NJCAA DIVISION III	
Fri., 16	National Tournament	tba
Sat., 17	at Rochester, MN	

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## DISPUTE BETWEEN COLLEGE, VILLAGE SQUASHED

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The college and Village of Glen Ellyn settled a long standing dispute behind closed doors in a court ordered mediation session Tuesday.

Signed by Village President Mark Pfefferman and President Robert Breuder, the agreement, which avoids deannexation of the 273 acre campus from DuPage county will be sent to the COD board and DuPage County board for review and acceptance.

According to a press release issued by the college Wednesday afternoon, the terms of the agreement state that the college will pay applicable taxes and the village will provide water and sewage at incorporated rates for the next five years.

At the end of the term and



Photo by Chris Johnson

after every five years after, the college has the option to renegotiate the agreement, remain with the village or further pursue deannexation.

In January, DuPage Circuit Court Judge Terence M. Sheen advised mediation between the two parties following the

college's intention to deannex. Citations enforced by the village regarding campus construction have been dismissed as part of the agreement, as well as the lawsuit initially filed against the village in 2010.

"We look forward to a mu-

tually beneficial relationship with the village going forward. We are very thankful to Judge Hollis Webster, who oversaw this successful mediation process. She worked tirelessly to bring this issue to a close," Breuder said in a statement.

Breuder believes that the compromise was good for taxpayers, as it eliminates the cost of legal and court fees spent pursuing separation. Both sides have reportedly spent over \$500,000 in the battle.

The agreement keeps the college incorporated within the village, but under the jurisdiction of the county. In addition to general upkeep of the roads, the county will assume authority over the college's campus as the DuPage County Sheriff will be the first backup for emergency calls.

In a statement, COD Board Chairman David Carlin said, "I am very pleased we have come to a fair, cost-effective agreement that serves the interests of everyone involved."

If either party wishes to terminate the agreement after approval, it must provide one year's notice.

## THE PRICE IS RIGHT?

*The Courier examines cost of new furniture around campus*

By Nathan Camp  
News Correspondent

Late morning in the Student Services Center on any given school day is sure to provide sights of students trying to relax between classes or working on homework on the new seating options.

The furniture was chosen based on many factors, one major concern being durability. All of the furniture that was inquired into was made from the Coalesce brand which was chosen because it best met bid qualifications from the college, according to Associate Vice President of External Relations Joe Moore.

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## SLC votes on vacancy, names new Coordinator



Photo by Austin Slott

Eileen Schroeder appeals to SLC voters during their weekly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7.

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Two weeks after the impeachment of the Coordinator of Outreach, Student Leadership Council holds an election to determine a replacement for the position.

SLC members voted in majority for Eileen Schroeder to take the reins and complete the term as an officer after hearing campaign statements from each of the five candidates at the weekly SLC meeting.

"Effective communication with the student body is of principal importance for successful student leadership," Schroeder said in a statement made after the election. "Students should be able to know immediately how to find resources to satisfy what they need and want out of their

educational experience. If they cannot, their experience here is hindered."

The outreach position's duties, defined on SLC's website are, "to develop and implement an annual action plan to inform the student body and the college of the activities of the SLC."

Schroeder replaces Paul Simmons, who was voted out of SLC for being a detriment to the organization's effectiveness and professionalism, according to President Justin LeMay. The issue was a subject of debate in the weeks following, as Simmons believes he was unjustly removed from his position.

Addressing SLC voters, Schroeder shared her vision for the organization by opening its doors, literally, to establish relationships with students and encourage more

open dialogue. She stressed the importance of communication between SLC and other student clubs, as this was an unsatisfied concern amongst club presidents in the past semester that did not get to table and promote their group.

Schroeder has a bachelor's degree in Visual Communications from Loyola University and experience working in her previous institution's Marketing and Communications department which she brings to her newly appointed position.

According to Adviser Chuck Steele, Schroeder will be receiving a stipend for completing the term at the end of the semester in place of Simmons.

All officer positions for the Fall 2012 through Spring 2013 are available for election, which is held in March.



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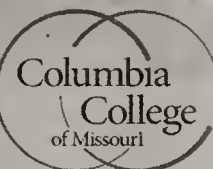
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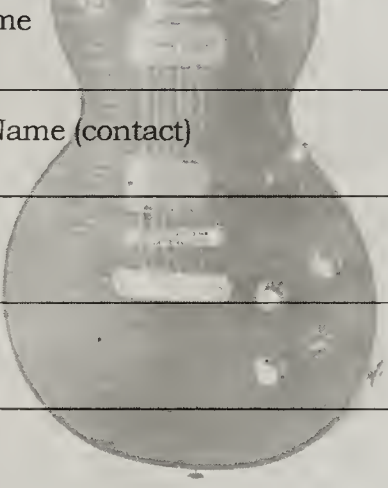
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## Student government needs dramatic change

As Student Leadership Council appointed Eileen Schroeder as new Coordinator of Outreach Tuesday, following the unjust impeachment of Paul Simmons, significant change must follow suit.

Many of candidates for the position lobbied for the betterment of outreach and bridging the gap between the student body and administration.

Ideas of promoting SLC through excessive tabling and brochures were bounced around, however more needs to be done.

The Courier recently called for the resignation of the student leaders who collectively make up student government after the undemocratic removal of Simmons. This still needs to be done.

Sitting at different meetings that rotate weekly to discuss SLC promotion is far from representation and servant

leadership.

The Courier would like to see SLC officers in and out of meetings with administrators, on the frontlines battling for student rights and input into important decisions.

Discussing hypothetical goals and objectives won't lead to a better campus.

Action needs to be taken, and this year's SLC has shown they are not up to the task.

Students saw their tuition dollars spent on a disappointing Receiving the Student Experience Team (ReSET) commission that severely lacked student input, a ridiculous money-wasting power struggle between the college and Village of Glen Ellyn over jurisdiction, and a worldwide phenomena of civil disobedience known as the Occupy movement.

SLC members had no involvement with ReSET and

some officers didn't even know what it was when first asked about it.

Student Trustee Lydia Whitten also supported the college's embarrassing decision to deannex from the village, voting in favor of separation at a November board meeting.

SLC also did not take the initiative to spark an Occupy

COD to help raise awareness on campus. The protests are relevant to the student body, and our student government ignored it.

In January, the college's football program was under review to see how financially viable it was, especially after a statewide divisional collapse.

SLC didn't intervene. This pattern of non-action has run rampant one semester too long.

This isn't leadership...it smells more like fractured

government.

If no significant change is brought forth by the student government to benefit the campus and its inhabitants, then there is no justification for even keeping SLC around.

It would be nice if SLC utilized Collegiate Council meetings as a united front to increase their visibility on campus.

Also, SLC has 30 plus members at its disposal, it would be ideal to utilize members when it comes to garnering student interest and support.

The Courier hopes that Schroeder will take charge to help get students involved, but SLC doesn't need just more promotion, the officers need to start doing their job.

As students, and the primary constituents of SLC, we deserve a democratic body of officers who fight to make sure our voice is heard, not just make T-shirts and brochures.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon

"I DUNNO BOB... I THINK SIMMONS MAY HAVE WORN OUT HIS WELCOME MAT."



## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

What are your feelings toward Valentine's Day?

- Love it!
- Don't care
- Hate it!
- Is it that time of year again?

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

Should the US intervene in the event of an Israeli genocide?

- Always in the case of genocide
- Never
- Definitely
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## At The Polls:

### Poll Results:

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Love it!				1	14.29%	14.29%
Hate it!				0	0%	0%
Don't care.				1	14.29%	14.29%
Is it that time of year again?				5	71.43%	71.43%

This poll was active from Feb. 3 through Feb. 10 and had 7 votes.



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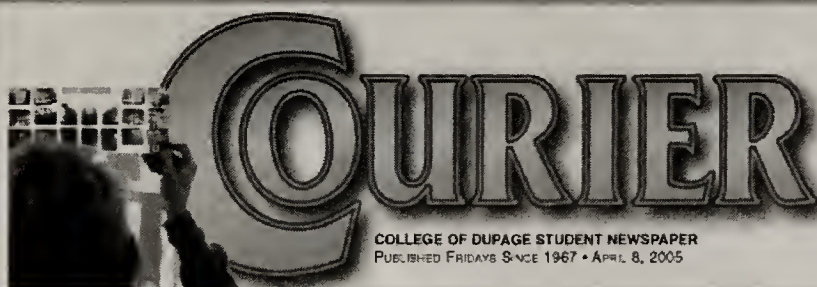
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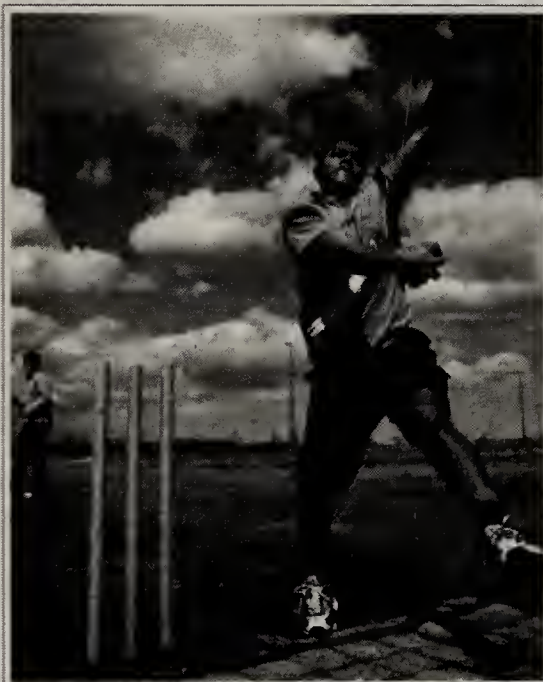
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Mohit Saini, 20, practiced his follow-through with the college's cricket club on Saturday. Last year the club won the national championship. The club will be holding open tryouts for players on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 16 on the college's soccer field. For more information, contact Rich Elliman at 942-3447.

## Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour. "The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Foerstel. Currently, a full time, in-district student pays \$591 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$21,800 a year. Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

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## Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba News Editor

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes. The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yozzo for Student Body

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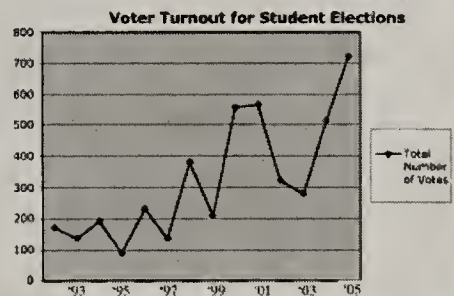
## Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sirvatka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. [It] grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sirvatka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. "I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession,"

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## Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?



Caroline Parro, 18, Roselle Business

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of screws things up during the con-



Sandra Anderson, 40ish, Des Plaines Spanish Professor

"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so this will be new for me."



Marcus Gates, 22, Wheaton Physical Education

"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."



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# FEATURES

## Double take: *Q & A with two sets of twins in same class*

**What's it like having a twin in your class?**

Megan Rueb - It's very helpful. If one of us is sick, then the other knows what went on in class that day. Plus we save money because we share books.

Jose Dieck- It's good because it guarantees that you know at least one person in your class, especially in such a big college like this one.

**Are you taking all of your classes together?**

MR- Yes.

Shannon Rueb- Yes we have 4 total.

Andres Dieck- Nope

JD- No, just this one.

**Do you prefer to be in the same class together?**

SR- Yes we definitely prefer it just because of the benefits of having each other in class.

JD- Yeah I like it.

AD- It's nice because it helps a lot when we're doing homework or studying.

**Are there any drawbacks to being a twin?**

SR- um... Not really.

MR- No, we pretty much love every minute of it (laughs).

AD- (shakes head)

JD- I don't think so.

**Do you two ever get confused for one another?**

SR- Oh yeah, even our parents still get mixed up sometimes.

MR- Yeah I'll be on the phone and my mom won't know which one of us it is (laughs).

AD- (laughs) Not anymore. Not since we were like 10 or 12.

**What is the best part about having a twin?**

SR- It's like having another best friend.

MR- Yeah we're always there for each other. If ever one of us doesn't understand something in class then the other can just teach it to them.

JD- Just that you always have someone to talk to. No matter where you go, you always have company.

**There are myths that twins can communicate telepathically; do you find this to be true?**

SR- Yes definitely. We always finish each other's sentences and sometimes we'll think of the same thing at the same time. Our friends always think it's weird (laughs).

AD- (laughs) They're just myths.

JD- (laughs) No we've never experienced anything like that.

**Some say that twins can feel each other's pain, have you two ever experienced something like this?**

SR- Yeah, Megan has broken bones before and I've felt pain in the same area. Just recently Megan got stitches over the summer on her knee and I was complaining about feeling pain in the same area on my knee.

JD- No I don't think so.

**Finally, do you have similar goals for the future?**

SR- No we have different career paths. I want to be an elementary school teacher.

MR- And I want to be an EMT paramedic.

JD- No we have separate paths, different majors that we want to go into.

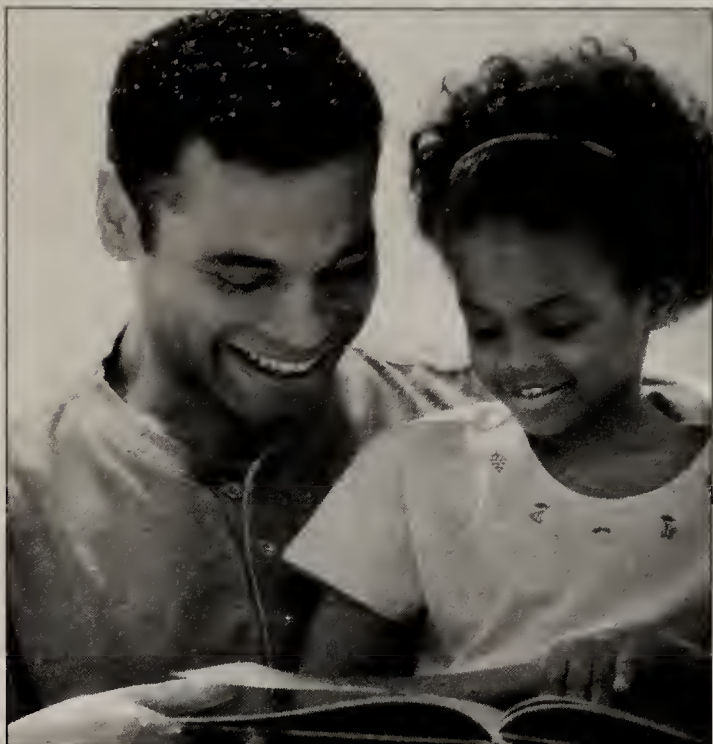


Megan and Shannon Rueb stand for a photo on the main SRC main stairwell. Photos by Chris Johnson



Jose and Andres Dieck have a laugh in the K Buidling hallway.





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## Read-in honors African-American culture, history

By Courtney Clark  
Courier Correspondent

In celebration of Black History Month, the college hosted the 23rd National African American Read-In on Monday, February 6 in SRC 2800.

The idea for a read-in originated following a conversation between two faculty members. 23 years later, the event is still thriving as it is the ninth time COD has hosted the event.

The event was hosted by Cheryl P. Jackson, a staff member who specializes in Health Information Technology.

"Every time I participate in this event, I learn so much more, it's always enriching," Jackson said.

The read-in consisted of thirteen unique excerpts and presentations given by a variety of faculty members. All of the participating faculty members responded to a call in early December with a special presentation topic.

Each presenter began with a few words about why they chose their topic. The presentations included information and background on many important historical figures such as Langston Hughes, Gwen-

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dolyn Brooks and Michael Jackson.

It stretched from 11:00 to 1:00 to be flexible for students and classes that wanted to attend. “It was very well-attended, I’m very satisfied,” Jackson said.

The diversity of the readings attracted a wide range of students such as Olivia Martin, a biology student, who connected the story of Mawi Asgedom to Michel Chikwanine.

Asgedom’s story was presented, highlighting his life’s transition starting from a refugee camp and moving onto Harvard. Chikwanine, who gave a guest presentation back in October 2011, shares a similar story being a former child soldier and currently an activist and humanitarian.

“This particular story reminded me of Michel and his

struggles transitioning from a different culture,” Martin said.

There has been discussion about adding an additional read-in that will be more interactive with the audience by including a round-table discussion.

This will allow students and faculty to learn more in depth about specific writers and musicians.

“What stands out every year is the passion of the speakers and that really builds a sense of community,” Jackson said.

If you missed it, or would like to attend again, the National African American Read-In will take place on February 4, 2013.

If you are interested in presenting at next year’s event, contact Cheryl P. Jackson at either jacksonc@cod.edu or (630)942-3384.

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high traffic application like a community college or an airport," Moore said.

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The college's constant strive towards not only meeting but exceeding LEED qualifications played a role in the decision-making process as well.

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"'Commercial' furniture is manufactured to much tougher standards, with different foam (and other materials)," Moore said.

Despite the extra precautions for meeting higher fire safety ratings, according to Moore, the college was able to get it for prices that would be "lower rates than you could buy residential furniture," Moore said.

Aside from the durability and cost, another topic was the aesthetics to fit in with the rest of the college.

"The furniture designs were chosen to create a sense of community and a place of gathering," Moore said. "We have seen great success in the Student Services Center, which is in constant use."



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Q&A with comic book author Jeffrey Brown

By Kyla Donato  
Courier Correspondent

Grand Rapids, Michigan native, Jeffrey Brown, is an author of 17 books and three comics.

He specializes in awkward yet intimate works that detail precisely what his story's focus is.

In 2003, Brown was honored with an Ignatz Award. Apart from writing and illustrating, Brown directed the music video for Death Cab for Cutie's "Your Heart is an Empty Room" and has contributed to NPR's "This American Life."

He currently lives in Chicago with his wife, Jennifer, and their son.

**Kyla Donato:** How much do you like the job? Explain.  
**Jeffrey Brown:** I love it. I get to do pretty much whatever I want, and I'm doing what I already love to do. The dialogue I get to have with readers and response from the audience is very gratifying. There's challenges with different projects that keep it interesting, and there isn't any kind of mind numbing repetition.

**KD:** What are your activities and responsibilities on the job?

**JB:** Obviously, writing and drawing are the main responsibilities, but there's a lot more to being a cartoonist than many people probably realize. First, I'm a small business owner - so all of those responsibilities are part of my work, from taxes and expenses to dealing with contracts or problems. Second, interacting with the audience

is part of the job, as is interacting with peers - other cartoonists, publishers, editors and book sellers. Third, I have to keep up with what other artists are doing so that my work stays relevant and not redundant. And finally, I have to promote my work through book signings, comics conventions, interviews, reviews and making sure that I do as much as I can to get my work out into the world.

**KD:** How does a typical day go?

**JB:** I'll wake up and check email, then help get my son ready for pre-school. After my wife leaves with him, I'll head to the local coffee shop to draw. I head home for lunch and the afternoon may involve more drawing, emailing, scanning or some other miscellaneous task. I pick my son up from pre-school and spend time with him as well as taking care of things around the house (laundry, dishes, making dinner). After dinner and getting our son to bed, my wife usually goes to sleep before me, and I'll stay up later doing more work.

**KD:** What do you like best about your job? Why?

**JB:** Just drawing. It's just about my favorite thing to do in the world.

**KD:** What do you like least about your job? Why?

**JB:** All the business stuff. Looking at contracts and dealing with the legal side of things can literally make me nauseous, and there are plenty of times where I have to keep following up on a project where I've completed the work but still haven't been

paid.

**KD:** How and by whom are work decisions made that affect you?

**JB:** Generally, mostly it's my own decisions affecting me, for better or worse. The biggest effects come from my publishers. Their decisions regarding how a book will be promoted, when it'll be published, what format it can have, what the terms of the contract will be, etc. can all have significant effect on my work. The biggest single thing that affects me tends to be deadlines.

**KD:** How much influence do you have over decisions that affect you?

**JB:** At this point, I have a good amount of influence. Usually it's a case of knowing when and how much to compromise, and fortunately I have pretty good relationships with most of the people I work with. The bigger the publisher or project, however, the less influence I tend to have.

**KD:** Does your work affect your social life? How?

**JB:** Since many times I'm working with some kind of deadlines, there are times when I get stuck working on a project and putting off meeting up with friends, seeing a show, even getting outside of the house. And like any job, when those deadlines create stress, that stress can affect my personal life, either with friends or family.

**KD:** What do you find most difficult about your job?

**JB:** Balancing the business side and creative side is a constant issue. Knowing when to



Jeffrey Brown

work on a good paying project with a tight deadline, and when to say no in exchange for being able to work on a more personal, if less commercial, project. And for the more personal projects, trying to not let commercial or critical concerns - ie what will people think of this - affect what I'm trying to express.

**KD:** What about the job would you change if you could?

**JB:** Other than getting paid more, and paid on time, there isn't much I'd change. It would be nice to not have to worry about the money side at all, but then again, I think sometimes having that pressure helps get the work done.

**KD:** What sort of person do you have to be to be really good at this job?

**JB:** You have to be pretty dedicated. Good work ethic is a must. As far as I know, all the really good cartoonists are people who really dedicate their time and energy to drawing comics - they still have social lives, but tend to spend more of their free time working on their comics than other people.

**KD:** How did you decide to enter this field?

**JB:** I grew up reading and drawing comics, but by the time I graduated college I wasn't doing either really. I started reading comics shortly before attending art school for my MFA, and after a particularly harsh critique of my paintings, I decided to draw some comics, since that was the most fun I've had making art. Something about drawing comics felt just right, and I pretty much abandoned painting after that.

**KD:** What steps did you take to enter this field?

**JB:** You could say my training started when I was a kid, and I was copying drawings in comic books. I took a couple summer drawing classes at the local art college while I was in high school, and then graduated from Hope College with a BA. After that I attended The School of the Art Institute of Chicago, earning my MFA in studio painting and drawing. The other thing I've always done is read every comic I could get my hands on.

**KD:** Where do you expect to go from here?

**JB:** I don't have specific goals at this point, other than to continue evolving as an artist. I hope that the work I'm making now is better than the work I've made before, and I'd like to make work that does something I haven't done before.

## And the award goes to... Waterleaf hosts 'A night at the Oscars'

By Liz Imbrogno  
Courier Correspondent

The Waterleaf restaurant, located in the Culinary and Hospitality Center, is holding its inaugural event, "A Night at the Movies," on Friday, Feb 10.

Dean Richards, of WGN Channel 9 fame, will be hosting the event and leading a discussion on this year's Oscar-nominated movies. Richards is "the best movie critic in Chicago" Jean-Pierre Leroux, general manager of

Waterleaf, said.

Waterleaf opened on Oct 6, 2011, and has gotten excellent reviews according to Leroux.

Tickets, which were \$110 per couple, for "A Night at the Movies," were sold out in two hours. 60 people are expected to attend the event.

The night will start in the amphitheater of the CHC at 7:00 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres. At 8:00 p.m., guests will move to the Waterleaf Restaurant, where a three-course meal accompanied with wine will be served. The food for the

event will be prepared by professional chefs.

"A Night at The Movies' is a great experience where people with a common interest for movies can gather to socialize, discuss films, and receive feedback on this year's Oscar-nominated films" Leroux said.

The Academy chose nine nominees for the coveted Best Picture award. Leading the way with eleven nominations is Martin Scorsese's breathtaking adaptation of the classic children's book Hugo.

Behind is Michel Hazanavicius' splendid silent black-and-white film The Artist with ten nominations.

Other films nominated are Terrence Malick's thought-provoking The Tree of Life, Alexander Payne's heart-wrenching The Descendants, Steven Spielberg's heart-warming War Horse, Bennett Miller's striking biopic, Moneyball, of Oakland Athletics' visionary general manager Billy Bean, Stephen Daldry's tragic 9/11 remembrance Extremely Loud and

Incredibly Close, Woody Allen's nostalgic Midnight in Paris, and lastly, Tate Taylor's emotionally-driven The Help.

With these masterfully-directed films as the nominees, the race to the Best Picture will be tight.

Surely, Richards will have good insight into what the Academy will choose when he discusses the nominees tonight.





# smART Dates

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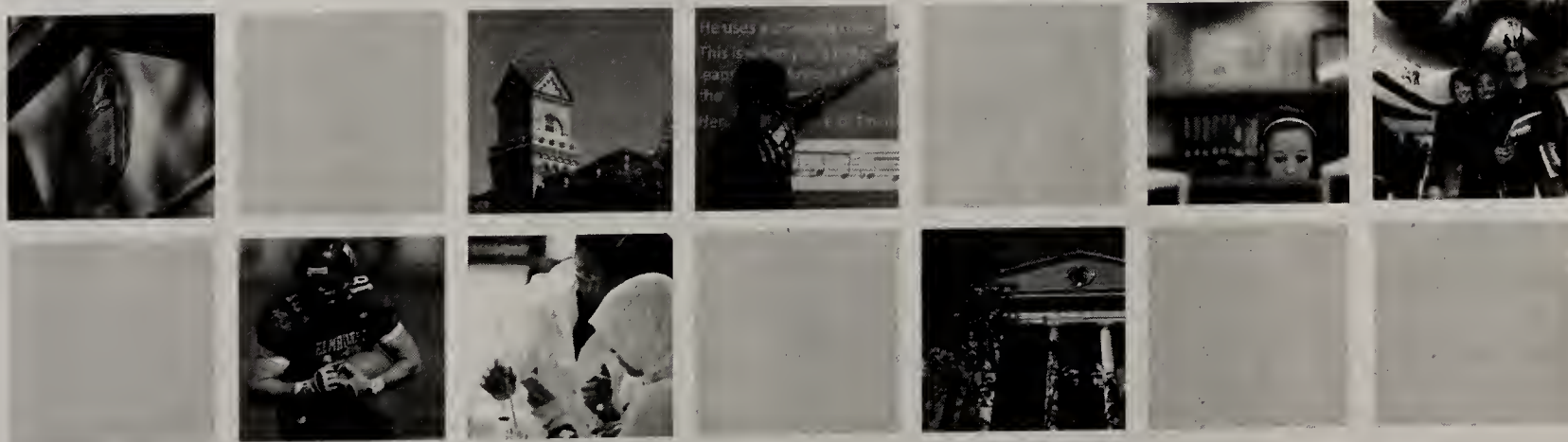
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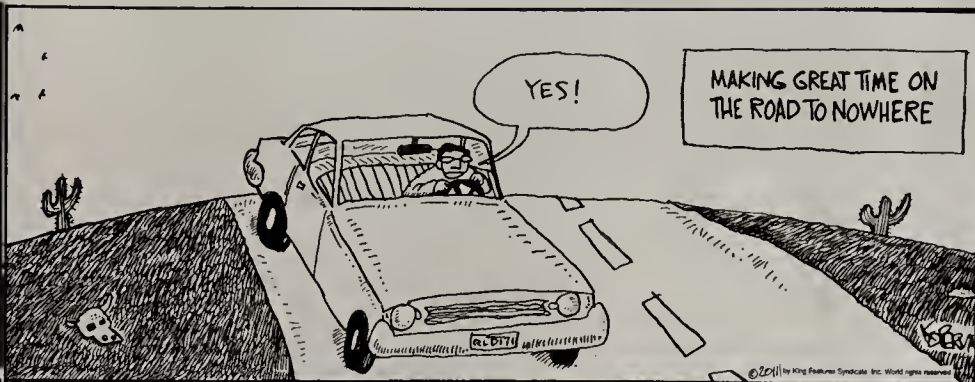
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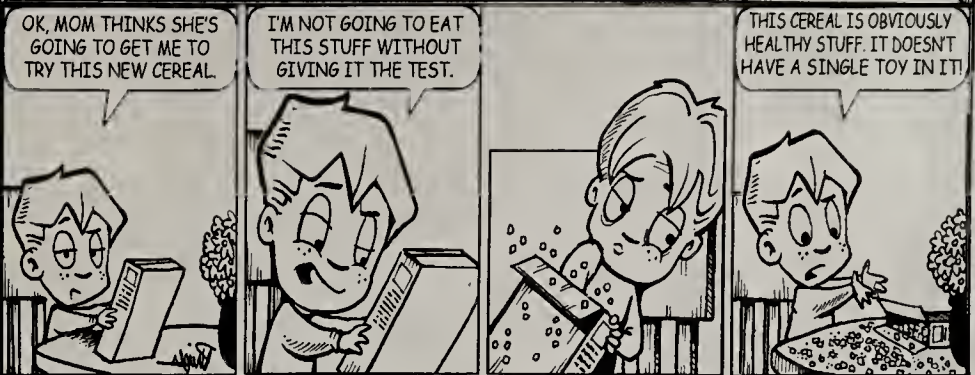


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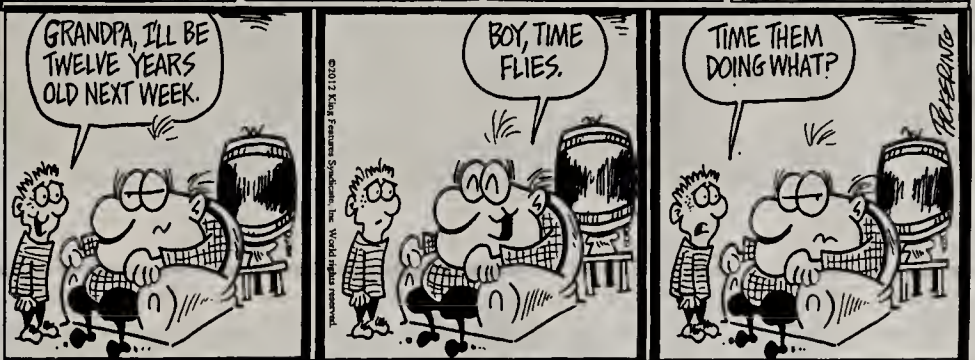
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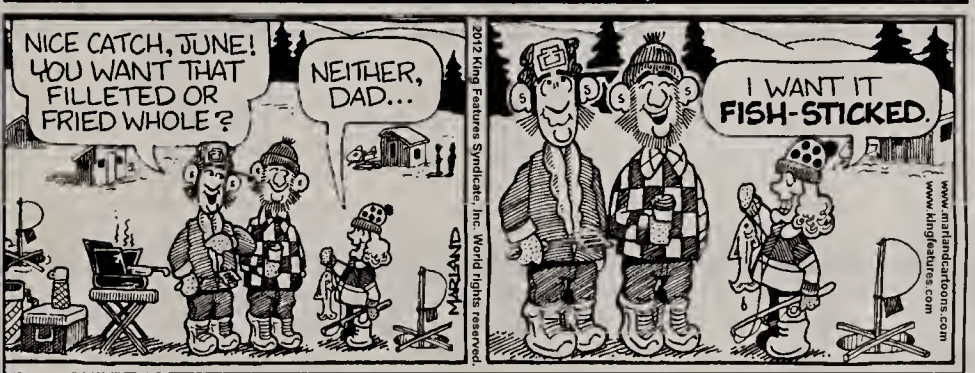
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# Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas are finally reaching those who can appreciate them. But don't expect any immediate reactions. That will come later. Meanwhile, a personal matter needs your attention.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your energy levels are rising, and you're feeling restless and eager to get into some activity, whether it's for profit or just for fun. In either case, the aspects are highly favorable, so go for it.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A relationship seems to be winding down from passionate to passive. It's up to you to decide what the next step will be. But don't wait too long to take the initiative. Delay could create more problems.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A decision looms. But be very sure that this is what you really want before you sign or say anything. Once you act, there'll be little or no wiggle room for any adjustments.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Money matters improve, but you still need to be cautious with your spending. Also, set aside that Leonine pride for a bit and apologize for contributing to that misunderstanding.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A tempting financial situation could make the usually unflappable Virgo rush in before checking things out. Be alert to possible hidden problems. Get the facts before you act.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) It's nice to know that you're finally getting due credit for your efforts. You also should know that new opportunities will follow. A family member brings important news.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Any uncertainty that begins to cloud an impending decision could signal a need to re-examine your reasons for wanting to take on this commitment.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You benefit from taking time out of your currently hectic schedule to do more contemplation or meditation. This will help re-energize you, both in body and soul.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Nursing hurt feelings can zap the energies of even the usually self-confident Sea Goat. Best advice: Move forward. Success is the best balm for a painful ego.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A display of temperament surprises you, as well as those around you. It could be all that pressure you're under. Consider letting someone help you see it through.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Some things don't seem to be working out as you'd hoped. Don't fret. Instead, take some time out to reassess your plans and see where changes could be made.



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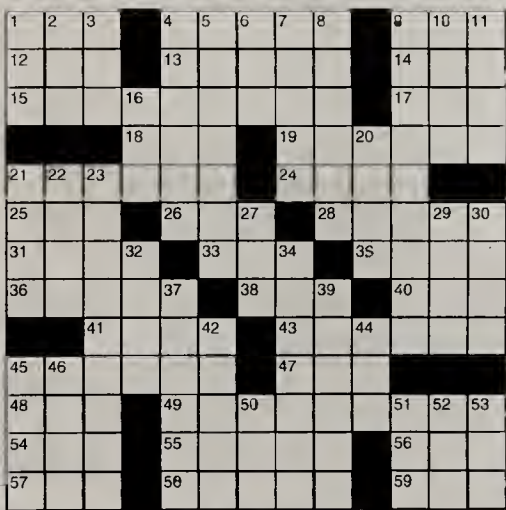
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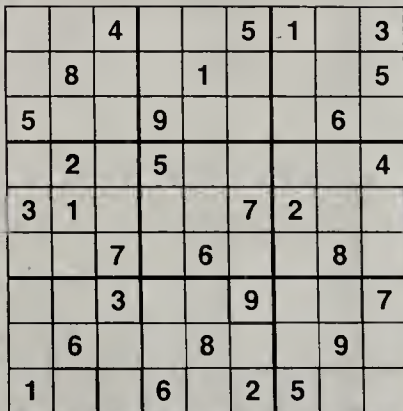
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by Linda Thistle



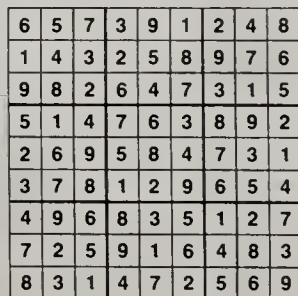
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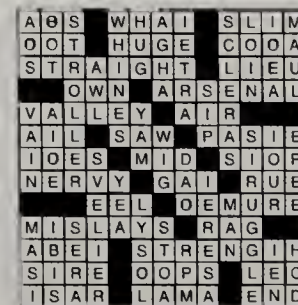
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## Weekly SUDOKU — Answer



## King Crossword — Answers

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## SPORTS



Photo by Chris Johnson

The Bob McDougal football field hosts Chaparral games on the college's main campus. The field was recently renovated and has synthetic turf.

# Football program lacks support

By Nick Davison  
Editor in chief

**T**he recent decision to keep the college's football program for another season is troubling at best. After Joliet Junior College and Harper College cut their football programs, COD is the only junior college left in Illinois with a football program competing in the Iowa Conference.

According to Athletic Director Paul Zakowski, more Junior Varsity games will be scheduled for next year. But the college must ask its athletes, is it fair to the athletes?

A student athlete playing at a junior college, who wants to pursue a career in professional football will



Photo by Chris Johnson

Nick Davison

only use the college as a stepping-stone to a university or Big 10 school.

When coaching staffs are scouting for prime athletes and standout players, the in-

terest in watching a team play on the JV level compared to playing in the tougher Iowa Conference is significantly low.

But when the cost of traveling out of state for every away game piles on, it becomes difficult to defend keeping the program. With little local competition that wouldn't be JV games, is it a good idea to stay in the conference?

No student athletic programs should be cut, but scheduling a slew of JV games is not the answer. Consolidating funds to boost our athletic programs is something that desperately needs to be explored. A big part of the issue is lack of attendance at games.

Raising attendance at

games will lead to selling more tickets and cause a spike in revenue. Another possible solution is to coordinate a community league with Glen Ellyn and surrounding towns. Having registration fees for participants to occasionally use the field for community league games can also raise income toward athletics.

It would also cause integration and be a sign of good faith between the college and Village of Glen as the nasty dispute comes to a close. As an avid fan of the game, I see football as a positive way to connect with people and bond, which could open doors for the future of the field and football program.

The college already rents

out the field to local area high schools for games, but can also utilize the field space for more community play. The college could also look at offering some sort of programs or classes that specialize in experiential learning for football, where prospective students could sign up for PE classes that teach real football skills.

The coaching staff could teach the courses and offer a variety of classes that would offer more affordable, experiential education to students. This could also potentially help tuition.

These are all possible alternatives to just playing JV games with North Central

see 'football' page 15



## Chaps clinch victory over Wright College

By Nick Davison  
Editor in chief

The Chaps, coming off of a seven game losing streak (that was caused by Wilbur Wright College earlier in the season), rekindled the magic last Saturday.

Head coach Don Klaas was back, after suffering a heart attack in January, overseeing the Chaps as they battled on in a nailbiter game.

The game boiled down to a game-winning shot that propelled the Chaps ahead to finally look past their dry spout and tack on the tenth win of the season, leading the Rams 56-55 in overtime.





Photo by Chris Johnson

The Chaps home field is rented out to local area schools, and has many other money-raising options.

### 'football' from page 14

College. Give the student athletes who share a love and devotion to the game a better option. Either find a way to keep COD football in the Iowa Conference by bolstering our athletic awareness and exploring unique, sometimes foreign perspec-

tives to raise money.

Looking ahead, the college shouldn't just play local teams that don't compete at the same level the Chaps did for many seasons in a legitimate conference. Look for ways to keep a healthy, strong program alive and thriving.

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Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	7:00pm
Sat., 18	at Madison	7:00pm
Wed., 22	JOLIET	7:00pm
Sat., 25	HARPER	7:00pm
Wed., 15	Region IV Tournament	tba at Madison
March		
Sat., 3	Region IV Tournament	tba at Madison
Sun., 4	Region IV Tournament	tba at Madison

### Women's Basketball

RECORD		3-16
February		
Sat., 11	at Rock Valley	1:00pm
Wed., 15	MILWAUKEE TECH	5:00pm
Sat., 18	at Madison	5:00pm
Wed., 22	JOLIET	5:00pm
Sat., 25	NORTHWESTERN UNIV (club)	5:00pm
Wed., 29	Region IV Tournament	tba
March		
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## Experiencing the synagogue

FEATURES 6

# A TALE OF TWO TEAMS

*Lady Chaps find success on court, while Men's Basketball takes a beating*

Stories By Austin Slott, Features Editor & Shawn Mukherji, News Editor

**T**he Lady Chaps pulled out a big win against Milwaukee Area Technical College Wednesday night, beating the Stormers 81-46.

"There were a lot of deficiencies we showed on the court tonight but luckily the ladies were able to rebound for our own mistakes," Head coach Cristopher Cotton said.

The Lady Chaps got out to a strong start, going on a 12-0 run to begin the game and not allowing the Stormers to score a single point in the first eight minutes of the game.

The Chaps' aggressive defense see 'Lady Chaps' page 14

**L**ate game heroics weren't enough to crack the bolstering defense, as the Men's Basketball team were handed a 79-55 loss on Wednesday.

The Chaps faced a height disadvantage against the Milwaukee Area Technical College Stormers, who posed a stout defense that stifled any offensive rally, entering the night on a three game losing streak.

Out the gate, the Chaps held on to a small lead as Stormer Guard Steven Pratt connected with his first of five, three pointers on the night.

Effective shooting from beyond see 'Slammed' page 14



Photo by Carl Jaloweic



Photo by Chris Johnson

## Health Sciences receives credit, names new dean

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The college's Nursing and Health Sciences department undergoes administrative change after accreditation visit.

Vickie Gukenberger will take the reigns as Associate Dean of Nursing and Health Sciences after the nursing program receives a fully-accredited status through 2016. The announcement was made fol-



Vickie Gukenberger.

lowing the National League of Nursing Accrediting Commission's (NLNAC) visit to the college.

The accreditation criteria set by the NLNAC is nationally recognized for nursing education programs such as clinical doctorate, master's degrees, baccalaureate degree, associate degree, diploma, and practical nursing programs.

"The Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) is proud to have attained the NLNAC accreditation, and happy to join the Practical Nursing program as a part of the Department to attain this honor,"

said Gukenberger in a statement.

Receiving the accreditation means more opportunities and resources for ADN students that otherwise would not be available according to Gukenberger.

The responsibilities of Associate Dean of Nursing and Health Sciences include ensuring overall administrative capacity,

*I am anxious to continue to meld a sense of collaboration and communication of colleagues in the health careers, emulating the environment in which health care is practiced and offered today.*

VICKIE GUKENBERGER,  
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF NURSING



# Colleges re-think remedial math

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Reform of remedial math courses has been a hot topic for community colleges across the nation in effort to increase graduation rates.

The college has been working with various high schools to promote a change in math curriculum, insisting that high school students need to take four years of math instead of the minimum of three

to avoid taking remedial classes that do not count towards a degree, rather as an entry to higher level math courses.

Currently there's a disconnect between K-12 math education and higher level educational systems, this misalignment leaves many students entering the college atmosphere unprepared, affecting their ability to earn degrees.

In a report released by Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon after touring 48 of Illinois' community colleges, she refers to the statistic that only one in five first time students enrolled graduate with an associates degree within three years, as a call to arms for collaboration.

Her recommendation includes that high schools should voluntarily require four years of math, that high schools and community col-

leges should partner to offer dual credit courses to all high school juniors and seniors and that community colleges should embed remediation and developmental classes into credit bearing courses.

Simons' concerns are echoed through Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs Joseph Collins, who agrees that the ultimate goal is to increase graduation rates and oversees programs that work

to achieve that goal such as dual-credit courses offered by COD to high school seniors.

Associate Dean of Mathematics Tom Schrader works closely with high schools and is part of committees that focus on the realignment of elementary through college curriculum.

Schrader regularly meets with high school representatives, emphasizing the importance of having four years of math. He also works on lobbying for alternative methods such as a placement tests that high school students take in their junior year, that gives them an understanding of their standing with the college's level of math, a year before they graduate.

"You take four years of English, why not math?" he asks.



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### 'nursing' from page 1

securing faculty resources, managing of student participation in the program of study, delivery and evaluation of curriculum design and obtaining needed resources to optimize student learning.

Gukenberg has been with the college for over two years. Most of her previous experience is related to health career education. Which include being Interim Director of Nursing Program for Truman College and Founding Director and Professor of Nursing at Roosevelt University.

"I think with the employment opportunities, the health careers programs are positioned to continue to be a valued commodity to the employers and community we serve, as well as the students who choose us as their education provider," she said.

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**Wednesday, Feb. 1**
**Collision**  
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Unit 1 stated in summary: driving west on lot Fawell E driver came to a stop sign and stopped. Proceeded to make a left turn consequently striking unit 2 on his left front bumper. Unit 1 stated she did not see unit 2 turn into lot E.

**Tuesday, Feb. 7**
**Hit and Run**  
**\$500 or less**

Driver unit 2 stated he arrived in parking lot Fawell B at approximately 7:00 p.m. for class. He parked facing east on the far north end of the lot. Unit 2 came out from class at approximately 8:30 p.m. and didn't notice any vehi-

cles in the area. Driver noticed damage on 02/10/12 while parked in his garage.

**Thursday, Feb. 9**
**Incident**  
**\$501-1500**

Complainant stated that she parked her vehicle in the north east corner of parking lot D at approximately 12:00 p.m. facing north. She stated that there was nothing unusual about her commute to school and her car did not malfunction in any way. When she started the car at 4:15 p.m. it sounded like there was no muffler. Complainant stated that she went to an Auto care center, who informed her that the catalytic converter and 02 sensor was completely cut

off. Complainant also stated there was a man staring at her in a car when she pulled into the parking spot.

**Thursday, Feb. 9**
**Delayed Incident**  
**\$500 or less**

R/o met with complainant who stated that he was in the library at LRC at approximately 9:00 a.m. He was on the computers near the print center when he set his phone on the desk next to the computer. He turned around because someone wanted to show him something on another computer. complainant turned back to his original computer and realized his phone was gone. Nothing further to report.

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# 3+1 programs compliment Obama administration's 'career centers'

"Higher education can't be a luxury, it is an economic imperative that every family in America should be able to afford," US President Barack Obama said in the Jan. 24 State of the Union address.

That sentiment rang out to an audience as Obama moved right into discussing education reform, specifically revolving around community colleges.

Obama advocated the transformation of community colleges into community career centers. Looking for places "that teach people skills that businesses are looking for right now."

With that being said, it would appear that COD is on the right path.

After a signing last February, the college developed a new tool to help students achieve affordable education and help train them for prospective careers.

The 3+1 agreement with Lewis University in Criminal Justice paved the way for a flood of seven new partnerships with multiple universities.

These agreements allow COD students to take three years of classes geared toward a particular major, on the college's main campus, while the fourth year is also taught at COD but by other university professors.

In the last year of study, teachers from Roosevelt University, Benedictine University or Governor's State University or whoever the partnership is with, will come to COD's campus to teach, making a four-year bachelor's degree in reach for students who can't afford to smash open the piggy bank.

Obama highlighted the importance of giving community colleges the necessary resources to grow into

career centers and pair up with businesses.

It is good to see the college moving forward with these progressive strides in higher education.

A bonus for the students is that, not only are they getting a bachelor's degree in their desired field of study, but also there is a reduced tuition cost for the final year.

Considering other university professors will be teaching the fourth year, students are required to pay tuition for the college in which they are hoping to attain a degree from.

For example, if a student at the college were looking into pursuing the Criminal Justice degree for Lewis, they would pay at a 40 percent reduced tuition rate.

This rate fluctuates depending on the university and partnership. But the reduction in

tuition is a definite perk regardless.

Obama touched on his plans to train two million Americans with the skills they need that will lead directly to a job. These 3+1 agreements accomplish that.

Specialized training for a career is on the horizon with programs that focus entirely on a specific area of study.

It is especially vital in a nation where American students owe a whopping \$865 million in student loan debt, which is higher than the nation's credit card debt.

This is exactly the reason why 3+1 agreements are so key. Helping students save a buck and offering them a four-year degree is definitely an innovative step in the right direction.

What is the issue with these

partnerships?

Quite simply, there aren't enough of them.

The Courier has been critical of if the college's administration values students and their academic endeavors.

Despite a whirlwind of problems this past year, it is truly a landmark in higher education when a community college takes the initiative to change with the economic climate and adapt to its students' needs.

The college needs to continue pursuing these educationally revolutionary movements in making college affordable and stretching the limits of junior colleges everywhere.

Two-year institutions should take a page from COD's playbook and look at incorporating more student-friendly academic partnerships that have little cost and tremendous gains.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon

## Bachelor of Arts Management Degree-DAY 1



"GOT ANY IDEA WHO'S TEACHING THIS?"

## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

Should the US intervene in the event of an Israeli genocide?

- Always in the case of genocide
- Never
- Definitely
- We shouldn't intervene in other countries affairs

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

Is Whitney Houston a good role model for aspiring musicians?

- Indifferent
- Personal choices shouldn't overshadow her talent
- Absolutely
- She made poor life choices, so she is not a good role model

# At The Polls:

### Poll Results:

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Definitely				1	20%	20%
Never				0	0%	0%
Always in the case of genocide				3	60%	60%
We shouldn't interfere with other countries				1	20%	20%

This poll was active from Feb. 10 through Feb. 16 and had 5 votes.



# OPINION

## Celebrities need to be held accountable for their actions, held to a different standard

By Elise Anderson  
Graphics Editor

It's very convenient to simply forget or overlook famous R&B performer Chris Brown's attack on his former girlfriend and pop singer Rihanna.

With a welcoming of Brown at this year's Grammys, the mere fact that one can simply mesh back into society without facing the consequences of their actions is enough to turn stomachs.

Violently attacking his then-girlfriend is something that should constantly ring loudly in people's mind when they think of Chris Brown.

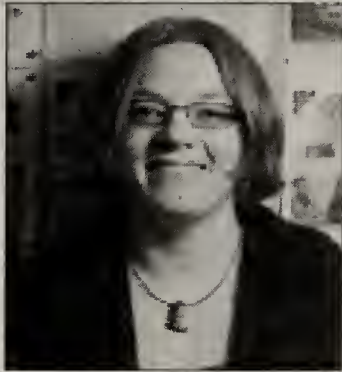


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Elise Anderson

Just because someone can sing well, doesn't make them, in any way, above the law. Brown deserves to be heavily criticized for his disgusting action, and further penalized

by the judicial system.

Nobody, not even celebrities, should be held to a different standard.

If it is acceptable for Brown to beat his girlfriend, wait a year and integrate back into society with ease, then what is the limit of celebrity status?

People should not idolize a man who resorted to such unjustifiable decisions.

But it's unconscionable to do so.

We hear messages all the time about domestic violence and abusive relationships and we say the abuser is an awful person, but I guess that's just because they don't have a record contract.

Chris Brown is just another example of a celebrity committing a crime that would send an average civilian to jail, but does not receive an equally severe penalty.

This also illustrates a major problem with society, when girls publish online comments, saying they wish Chris Brown would hit them because he's so hot.

Is it the crime itself that people overlook? Would America's reaction change had he raped a woman or committed murder?

My guess is that his supporters would focus solely on his ability to dance and sing.

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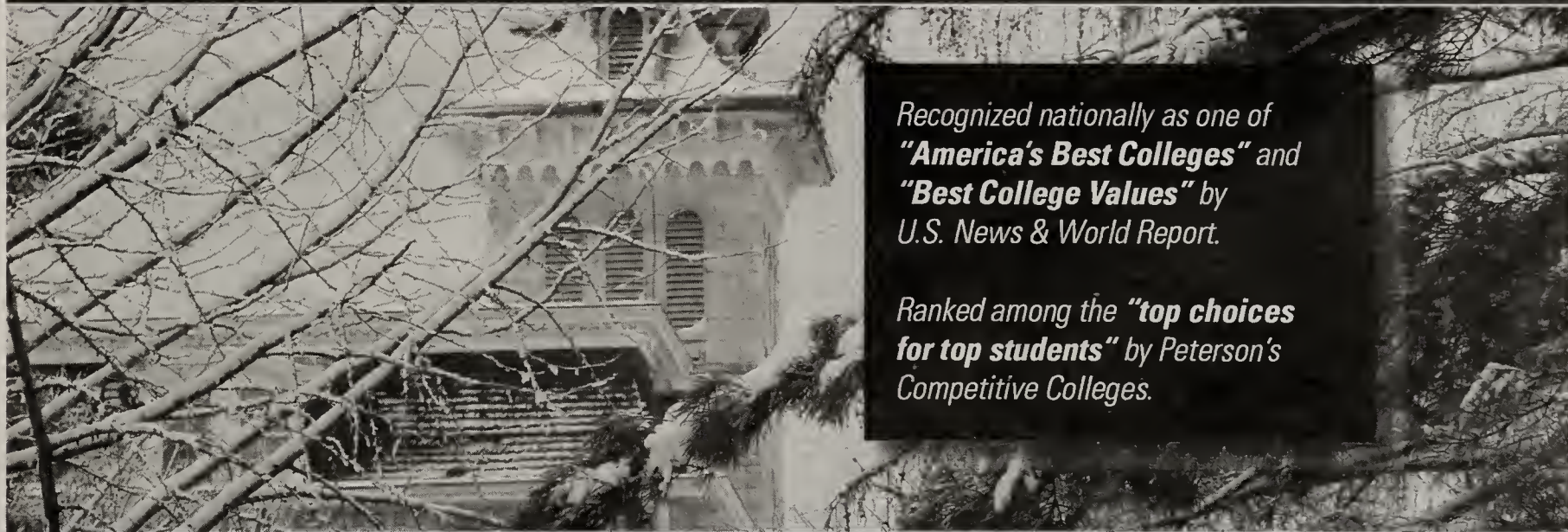


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## FEATURES

# Exploring roots

*Professor integrates classroom learning and religious practice*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

"I can only teach them so much in the classroom, but my students learn more when they are able to experience what I am teaching," Professor of Philosophy and Religion Kent Richter said.

It was with this mindset that Richter brought to his religion class, History of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

Richter recently invited the class to local Etz Chaim synagogue in Lombard as they learned about more extensively about Judaism.

The Etz Chaim Congregation has 500 families that belong to it and has 400 kids enrolled in their school.

As members of the class took their seats inside the synagogue, former president of Etz Chaim, Alan Herbach, handed a copy of the congregation's prayer book, Mishkan T'Filah, to the students.

Written in Hebrew with translations on the adjacent page, Herbach explained how Hebrew is read from right to

left, clearing up the students' confusion on why the book was "backwards."

Herbach led the presentation of the synagogue, discussing the reformed Judaism that the congregation practices and how it is different from Orthodox Judaism.

"We are reform Jews meaning we are the most liberal members of the Jewish faith," Herbach said.

He explained how the members of the synagogue do not necessarily eat kosher foods or cease work on Shabbat, the Jewish day of rest.

"During Shabbat, it is expected that we do not work...that means no driving, no turning on light switches, you aren't even supposed to tear a sheet of toilet paper," Herbach said.

Despite this, they still practice other Jewish traditions like Bar and Bat mitzvahs and celebrate holidays like Passover.

However, one concept that some students could not wrap their minds around was when Herbach put forth the notion that the congregation has members who are atheists but still come to Friday serv-

ices.

Herbach rationalized this by explaining that Judaism is seen as more of a cultural obligation than it is a religious one, an idea that got some students engaged in the conversation.

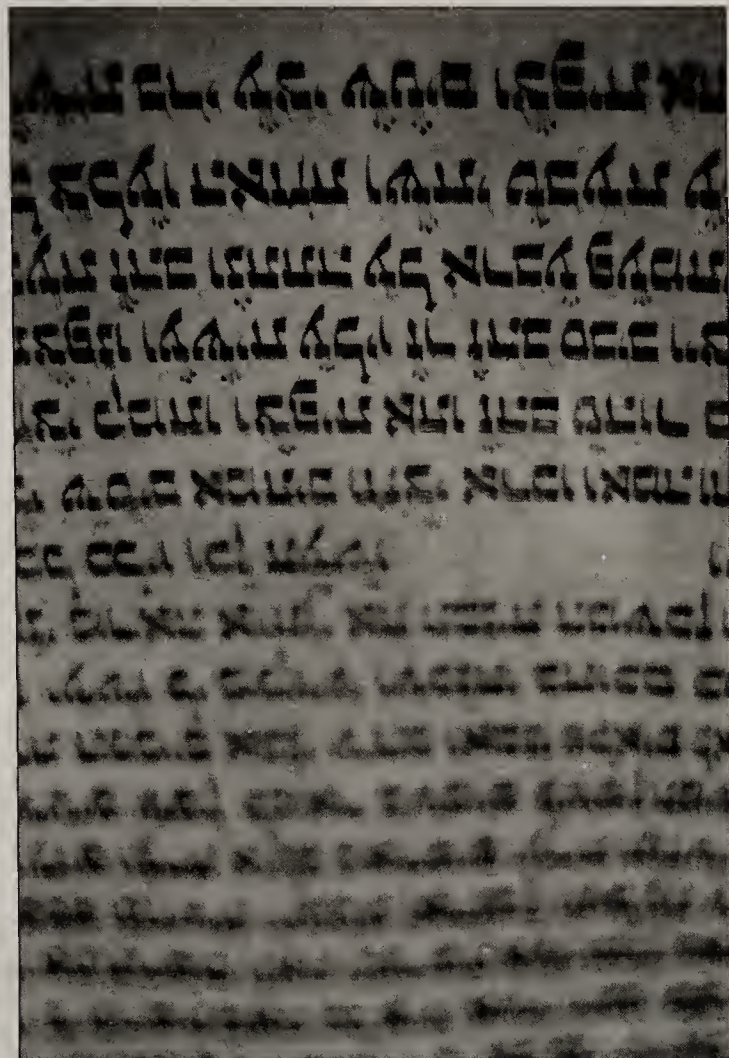
"This is exactly the reaction I was hoping to have from the class," Richter said.

One concept of the Jewish faith that is the same for anyone who practices it is the reading of the Torah, the holy book of Judaism.

According to Herbach, every synagogue around the world reads the same portion of the Torah for each day of service. But it was the handling of the Torah that really caught the class' attention.

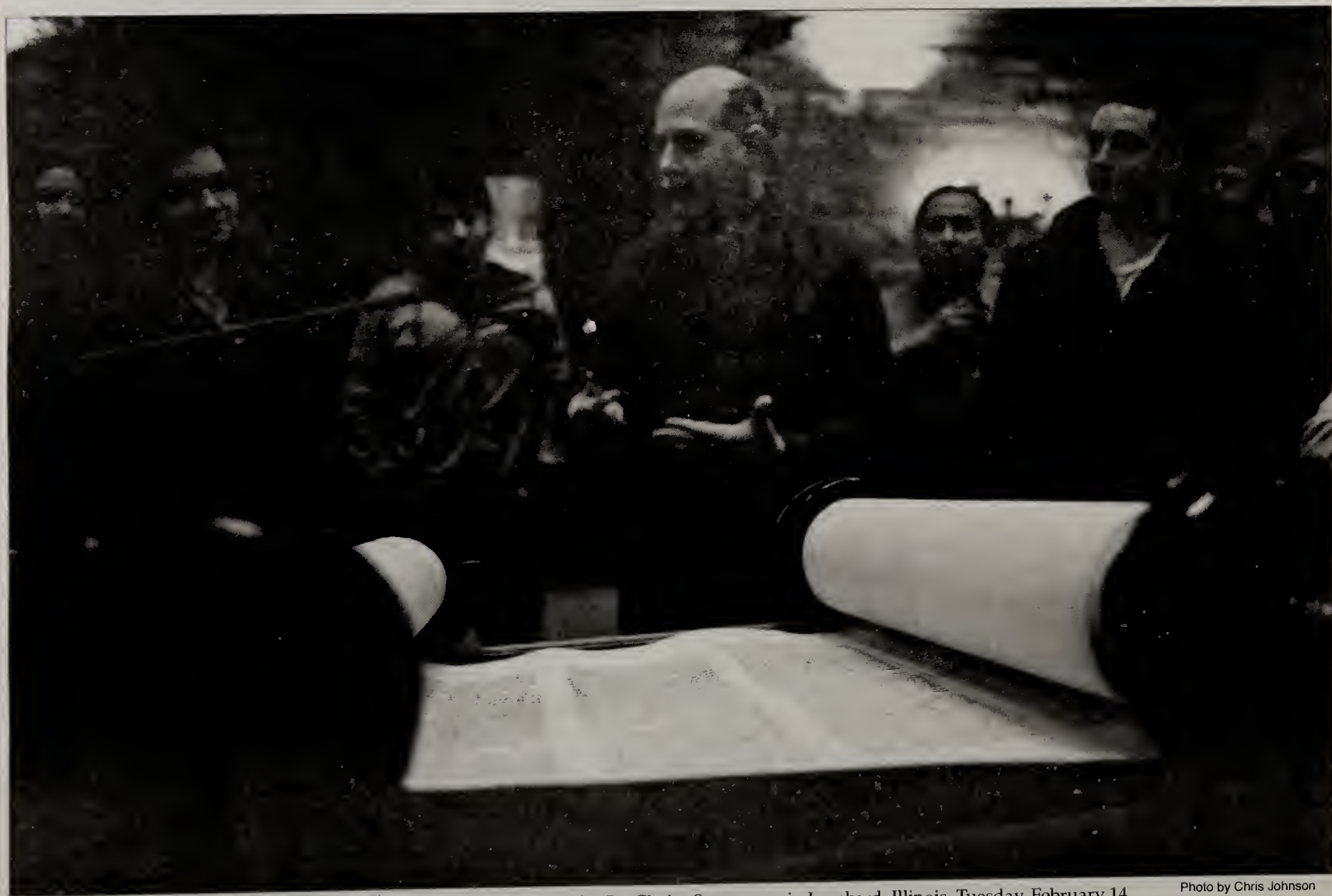
The book is hand-written by rabbis designated to do so and cost around \$50,000 to \$100,000. When reading from the Torah, one cannot turn the pages by hand but rather using a silver rod called a yad.

This trip is the first of three that Richter plans to take his class on, including a Catholic/Christian church and a Muslim Mosque later in the semester.



A script from the Torah.

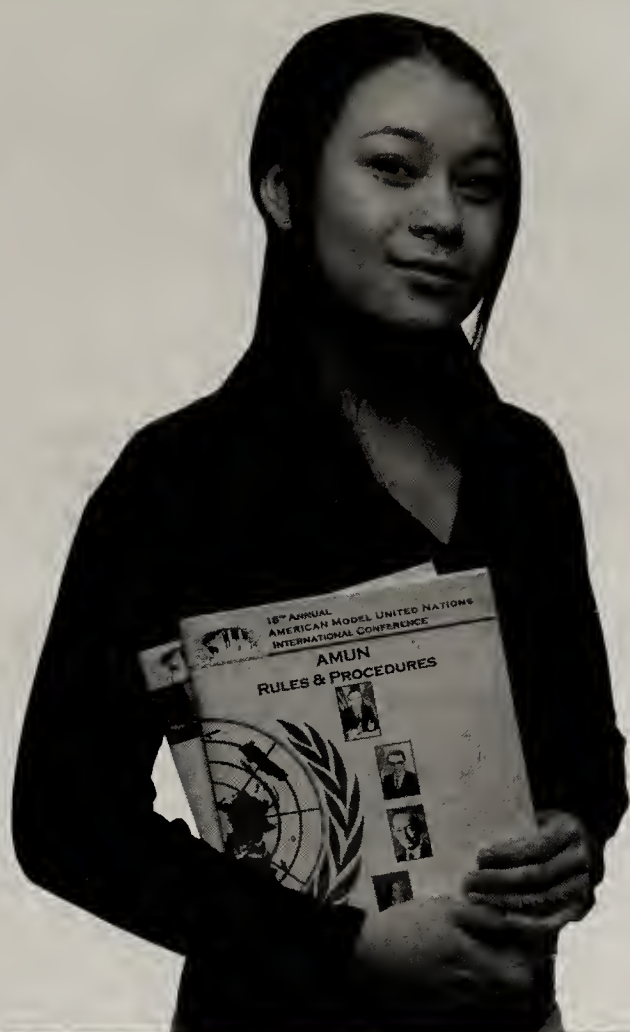
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Alan Herbach speaks with Professor Kent Richter's Religion class in the Etz Chaim Synagogue in Lombard, Illinois, Tuesday, February 14.

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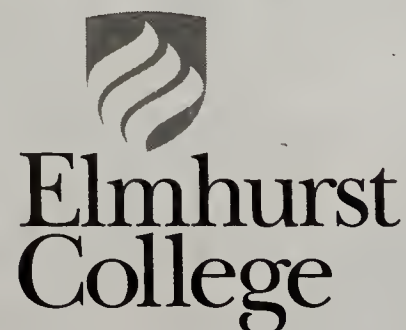
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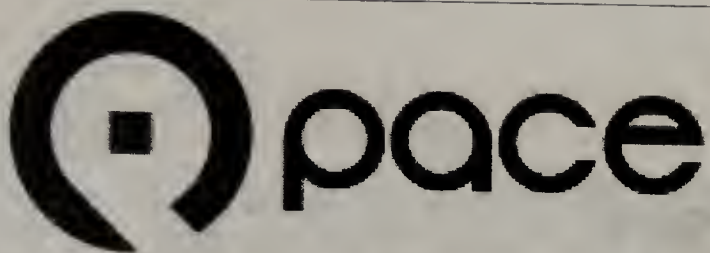
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Trent Dela Riva reads through his college textbook in the SSC atrium

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# Little man on campus

*Catching up with 13 year old COD student, middle schooler Trent Dela Riva*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

After being at COD for over a year now, what are your thoughts?

I'm happy I came here, definitely better than a normal school. I don't know it's different definitely. It's definitely become easier too since I've gotten used to it.

Easier in what way?

I'm learning more from COD and I have better time management. That's gotten better. Also I stay up pretty late doing homework.

How late do you usually stay up?

2 A.M., these days.

Wow, how do you manage staying up until 2 o'clock in the morning getting all your homework done and then go to school the next day?

It's very difficult it's the only reason why I drink Mountain Dew, I hate the taste of it but it keeps me up (laughs). I've always got up early because my parents got up early and it's not like I can just sleep in.

What's a normal Tuesday for you?

Wake up at 7, get ready for school, leave at 8:20 and school from 9-4. Then I have some time to start homework and eat. It's not exactly time for me to socialize with friends on these days. Then I go to class from 7-9:20

How do you manage to see friends and live the life of a middle school student?

Anytime that's free really. I don't have a lot of free time but when I do have time to hang out with friends, I can't do anything too crazy because if I hang out with friends on Wednesday I still gotta wake up and get ready for Thursday.

What is your opinion of COD?

It's a very good school definitely better than middle school. I've never been taught at any other college but it seems like the best in the state.

How do people react when you tell them you're a college student?

Well, if it's an adult they'll usually think it's cool or something but if it's a student then I usually have to bring out a textbook or show my class schedule to prove I'm in the class.

Do you ever feel like you miss out on anything because of your work load?

Yeah, especially with friends and sports. The kid side of me would sometimes rather be playing with my friends or sports than studying.

What are your plans for the future?

I'm trying to get into the Illinois Math and Science Academy (IMSA) for eighth grade. I think I can get in but there a lot of smart kids trying to get in for eighth grade too. It's basically like a small college.

What are your plans for after IMSA?

Ideally, and this may sound a little cliché but MIT is my dream school.

What profession do you want to pursue?

Well, it used to be astronaut, but then I turned ten. So it's between electronic engineer and physicist.



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*Library listening area is a low-fi oasis on a tech centered campus*

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—Matt Mertes, A&E Editor

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*... But there is a substantial amount of classic rock and pop that are all geared toward the college's music curriculum.*

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A&E Editor explores music collection (top). An old school phonograph turntable in the library (bottom).







## Art professor wins award for sculpture, explains 'animal' inspiration

By Matt Mertes  
A&E Editor

Marina Kuchinski, Associate Art Professor, was awarded a Juror's Award for her work in the "Beyond the Brickyard" exhibit at the Archie Bray Foundation for the Ceramic Arts in Helena, MT and reminisces on her artistic career with the Courier.

Kuchinski was born in Israel into an artistic family. Her father drew for a hobby and her mother was a fashion designer. "I remember watching my father and kind of copying him and that's how I started drawing," Kuchinski said.

"My style has been consistent since grad school at Penn State where I began to focus more on the human experience," Kuchinski said. Currently, her work has been geared toward exploring animals. Most specifically dogs. Kuchinski plans to capture the relationship between human and canine and how

the two interact in terms of affection and respect.

Kuchinski has taught ceramics and drawing at the college for 12 years and has had work displayed in hundreds of exhibits throughout the country and in Israel. There is no connection in her work to her Israeli heritage or American culture because "when it comes down to it, humans are all the same, and my goal is to portray that same human experience in my work," Kuchinski said.

As a perfectionist, she prefers her latter creations because they have progressed over time and she can see the maturation in her work. "I just look at something and I can see how to make it better," Kuchinski said.

For those striving towards a career in the arts Kuchinski advises to "keep it up, to always feel passionate about your work and don't let any obstacles discourage you."

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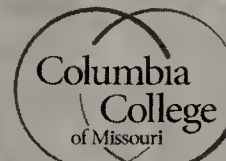
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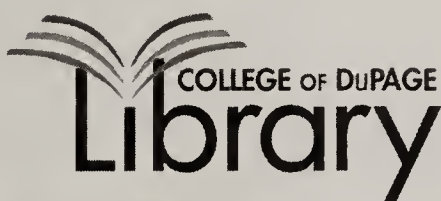
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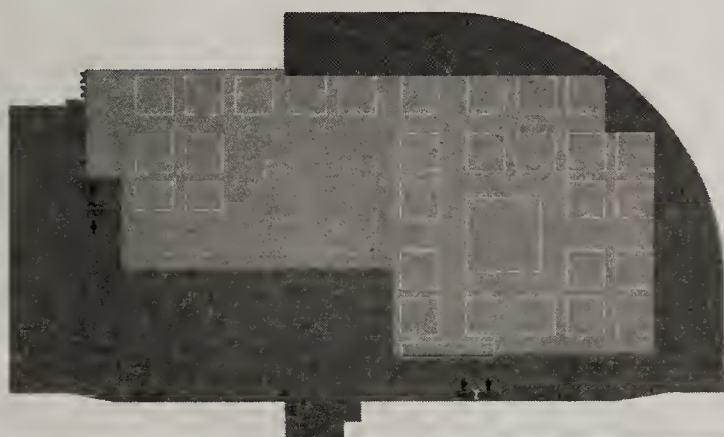
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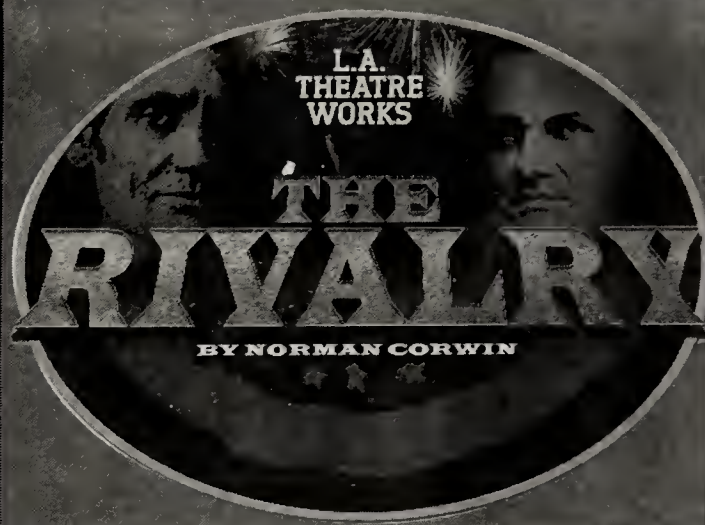
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# PHOTO

## SALSA VERDE



### *Latin dance heats up the K building*

By Nathan Camp  
Staff Correspondent

Last Friday gave students and community members the opportunity to learn to shake and salsa at a free college event.

Dance instructor Diane Smith, headed the event by speaking to the crowd of around 70 people, in the K building West Commons, Smith attempted to teach merengue dances and encourage students to move and groove.

The night began with an hour long lesson on salsa and merengue styles which then turned into a two hour free dance for the attendees to try out their new dance moves.

According to Smith, learning to dance for adults is often intimidating but for all age groups, she has found a way to relieve some tension.

"In my classes I still use humor a lot



Dance instructor Diane Smith teaches Salsa in the K Commons.

for the same reason," said Smith. "If my students are more relaxed, they are more likely to learn and retain what they have learned."

She employs the method of using humor in her teaching, especially those in group lessons or a party session, and has noticed great benefits.

"If my students are more relaxed, they are more likely to learn and retain what they have learned," said Smith. "A relaxed attitude and an atmosphere where they don't feel judged helps tremendously."

The night was highlighted not just by the dance, but also the music selections which covered many bases as far as preference and could find something for almost everyone throughout the evening.



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# Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The adventurous Aries won't be disappointed with taking on a new challenge, despite some initial misgivings. Look for this move to open other opportunities down the line.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Let that beautiful Bovine smile not only put you at ease, but also show that you're ready, willing and more than able to confound the naysayers around you. A new admirer has important news.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be careful how you handle a relationship that you're hoping to save. You already have the facts on your side. Avoid weakening your position by embellishing it with unnecessary dramatics.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Taking definitive stands isn't easy for the often-wavering Moon Child. But you not only need to stay with your decision, but also reassure others it was the right thing to do.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) As a proud Lion, you're right to be upset about those who might be lying about you to others. But the best revenge is proving them wrong by succeeding at what you set out to do.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Caution is still advised before making a financial commitment to a "promising" project. Look for the facts behind the fluff. Devote the weekend to loved ones.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A Taurus offers comfort and advice as you deal with an upsetting event. Use this as a learning experience that will help you avoid similar problems in the future.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation creates some chaos for single Scorpions. But it's well worth the effort to work things out. A trusted friend can offer some helpful advice.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Expect to make new friends as your social circle expands. Also, remember to tell that family member how proud you are of his or her achievements.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) New ventures continue to be favored. And with your self-confidence rising all the time, you'll want to see how well you can do with a new challenge. So, go to it.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time for the usually "serious-minded" Aquarian to let loose and enjoy some fun times. Expect to get good news about a workplace issue.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Changed plans might upset some people, but your needs should be respected. Offer explanations when necessary. But don't let yourself be talked into changing your decisions.



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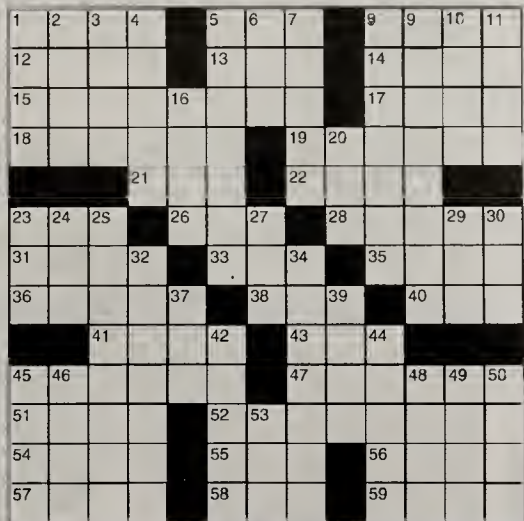
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- 14 Prayer ending
- 15 Not domestic
- 17 Bridge
- 18 Checked out
- 19 Old Portuguese money
- 21 Praise in verse
- 22 Carpet style
- 23 Sapporo sash
- 26 Lab goings-on (Abbr.)
- 28 Dada artist Max
- 31 Weaponry
- 33 Antiquated
- 35 Of planes and such
- 36 Phi Beta —
- 38 Meadow
- 40 Rotation duration
- 41 Steals from
- 43 Latin 101 word
- 45 Sesame Street's Oscar, e.g.
- 47 Super-active



- person
- 51 Guns the engine
- 52 Begged
- 54 Sheltered
- 55 By way of
- 56 Locate
- 57 Physiques, slangily
- 58 Novelist Radcliffe
- 59 Crazes
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- 1 Skewer
- 2 Iditarod
- 3 terminus
- 3 Venomous vipers
- 4 Pic
- 5 Erte's style
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- 7 Fashions
- 8 Eyelash enhancer
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- 10 Peruse
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- 16 Cincinnati team
- 20 That boat
- 23 Erstwhile acorn
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- 25 Made better
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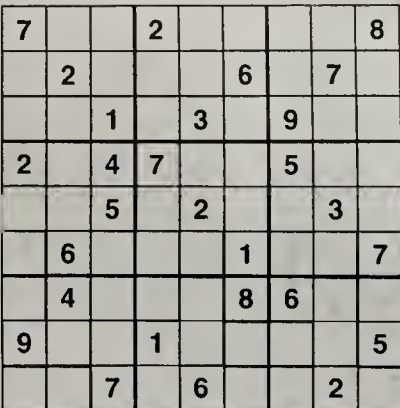
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by Linda Thistle



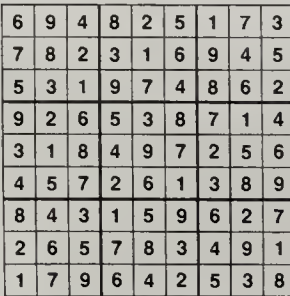
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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
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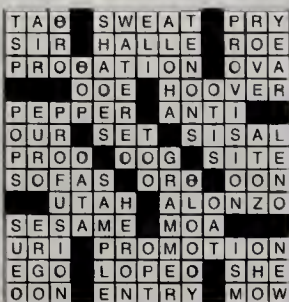
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## Weekly SUDOKU Answer



## King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.





## SPORTS



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Sophomore guard John Johnson looks to pass while guard Jeremiah Cruthcher battles for position.

## ‘lady chaps’ from page 1

definitely played a major factor in their win. Their game plan of pressing paid off as the Stormers struggled to find shots on the night, and eventually led to them forcing up bad shots.

The Lady Chaps recorded nine steals on the night and out-rebounded MATC 52-31. Center DD Buttgereit led both sides, recording 13 rebounds.

“We had a big time turn around on rebounds, last game they killed us on the boards and it was the total opposite this game,” Cotton said. “This helped lead us to the win.”

Offensively, the Lady Chaps seemed perfectly in-sync with good ball movement on every position and by being patient with their shot choices. They dominated the assist category with 22 assists against MATC’s seven.

“They have definitely improved on that with the extra

passes,” Cotton said. “What that does is it gets the team moving and you can tire out a team with good ball movement.”

But the biggest difference in the game was turnovers.

Because of the Lady Chaps’ strong defense, the Stormers made wild passes and rushed decisions on many of their key possessions, ending with 22 turnovers, failing to grasp a lead throughout the game. “Right now the ball handling is as strong as maybe it could be, so we wanted to try to exploit that a little bit by applying some pressure,” Cotton said.

The Lady Chaps capitalized on these turnovers and arrant passes as they led to easy transition baskets for, resulting in a whopping 35-7 differential in points off turnovers.

The Lady Chaps led big for the entire game, maybe causing some tension on the

Stormers side of the ball as emotions seemed to have gotten the best of one of players as she threw her arm in the face of COD guard Elieaza Claudio, sending her to the floor.

No foul was called on the play, even as shouts for a flagrant foul came from the audience. Claudio remained on the ground for a couple minutes before making her way to the bench on her own strength.

She was later able to return to the game.

“It was an interesting reffed game,” Cotton said. “My young ladies got caught up in that a little bit too much. We just need to relax and calm down and focus on our opponent.”

The Lady Chaps looks to carry this momentum into their next match up against Madison on Saturday.



Photo by Carl Jalowiec

Point guard Raven Hurley dishes the ball out to freshman Shooting guard Hashika Barral.

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the arc was the difference between both offenses. The Chaps went 0-4 in the first half and concluded the outing with two three pointers out of 11 at 18.2 percent. The Stormers were 8-22, at 36 percent from the three point line.

“We started out well,” Head coach Don Klaas said, “and then we had a rash of turnovers that gave them lay-ups.”

The Stormer defense hounded the Chaps, forcing five steals for a combined 18 turnovers from the Chaps. Klaas acknowledged that turnovers have been an issue this season, as they lead to easy points for the opposing team.

Going into halftime, the Stormers lead the Chaps 34-23, on a 17-2 run and extended the gap in scores during the course of the second half with 22 points off turnovers, amassing the largest lead of the game at 69-40.

Pratt lead the Stormers in scoring with 17 points, benefiting from good ball movement coming from Point Guard Rishaad Alexander who dished behind the back passes to teammates, ending the night with 11 points, nine assists and a steal.

As the Chaps attempted a come back, leading scorer Sophomore guard Jeremiah Cruthcher, tied with Freshman guard Xavier Biles at 12 points was often triple teamed, contributing to the 46 defensive stops for the Stormers.

Klaas was relatively reserved throughout the game, calling shots from the bench and refraining from yelling on the sidelines as per the usual routine.

Even addressing the team after the game, Klaas said he isn’t one to linger around the obvious. “They know what they did,” he added, “we’ll come in tomorrow and work on it.”



Photo by Chris Johnson

Sophomore guard Jeremiah Cruthcher faces the pressure.



Photo by Carl Jalowiec

Lady Chaps Center DD Buttgereit is fouled as she attempts a lay-up. Buttgereit grabbed a team high 13 boards.



# Track off to a fast start

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Men's and Women's Track and Field team are off to a quick start after several impressive performances last Saturday at the Chicagoland Indoor Championships which was held at North Central College.

Highlighting some of the remarkable performances on the Women's side were Shenelle Burnett and Anna Deufel.

Burnett came out 7th in the 60 Meter Hurdles finishing in 9.64. Deufel finished 4th in the 60 Meter Dash with a final time of 7.94.

Sergio Miranda has led the way for the Men's team for two consecutive weeks in a row. At the Illinois Wesleyan meet, Miranda placed 1st overall in the 1 Mile with a time of 4:27.

At the last weeks Chicagoland meet, Miranda competed in the 800 Meter Dash and came in 2nd with a time of 1:55.46. Miranda's final time was just one second away from a school record, and one second away from being able to compete at nationals.

Head coach Jane Vatchev was satisfied with the teams performance on many levels.

"After two meets, were off to a very good start," Vatchev said. "We had some very impressive times and we look to improve on every aspect and we will continue to work hard every practice."

Out of twenty two Division I schools, the Men's team placed 9th while the Women's team placed 10th overall.

Last season, COD was converted from Division III to Division I competition. The step up has provided a challenge for both teams.

"It was kind of an eye opening experience," Vatchev said. "I'm very excited because it provides new challenges to our teams, we have a higher level of competition when we compete now which pushes us to do better."

Not only has the track team been busy on the track but also have success in the school room. Last seasons 2011 team was awarded as an "Academic All American" team for their achievements in class and on the track.

The Men's team currently holds twenty eight athletes while the Women's team boast ten athletes. Anyone still interested in joining track are still eligible to join. You can contact Coach Vatchev at (630) 942-3329.

With high expectations, the Chaps compete in todays Cardinal Classic meet at NCC.

## Athlete of the Week



Photo by Chris Johnson



Photo by Chris Johnson

Name: Anthony Campbell  
Sport: Basketball  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: International Business  
Position: Forward  
Age: 20

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My mother.

Q: Any advice for basketball players?

A: Keep working hard, never give up, and always push yourself early. Set early goals to get better.

Q: What is your favorite thing about basketball?

A: How pumped up the crowd can get.

Q: Least favorite thing about basketball?

A: I hate losing

Q: Favorite Pre-game ritual?

A: I talk to my son who is about to turn one year old and pray.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Spend time with my family and play basketball.

Q: Plans after COD?

A: Get a scholarship for college basketball and start my own money business

Q: Favorite NBA Player?

A: Kevin Durant

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## Faculty unites on négociation



Photo by Chris Johnson

Over 100 full-time faculty attended the board meeting, fashioning green wristbands to show a united front during contract negotiations.

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Over 100 faculty members attended Tuesday's board meeting in support of their negotiation team with mediation in sight.

The COD Faculty Association (CODFA), led by President and Photography Professor Glenn Hansen, has been bargaining for a new contract since the previous agreement expired in August. Currently they are the only group without one out of the four at the college.

The labor contract affects various personnel matters including pensions, retirements, salaries and healthcare status of 295 full-time faculty members.

The current proposal from the college offers a 3.15 percent salary increase and ultimately

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## \$4 TUITION RAISE

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Tuition is on the rise as the Board of Trustees approved a \$4 per credit hike in a 5-2 vote at Tuesday's meeting.

Under the proposal, in-district students will be paying \$136 per credit hour including tuition and fees. The increase also affects rates of out of district and out of state students to \$323 and \$393 re-

spectively.

According to administrators, the three percent increase stems from unfulfilled payments from the state, soft enrollment rates, anticipated decrease in property tax and salary increases from union negotiations.

Following a closed session, President Robert Breuder emphasized that nobody likes tuition increases.

"The reality is, we should get \$54 million from the state if they followed their own statute," he said.

Student Trustee Lydia Whitten and Trustee Kim Savage voted against the \$4 hike. Trustee Joseph Wozniak abstained from voting due to a lack of information.

Savage stated that the

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Student Trustee Lydia Whitten shares her concerns in discussion.

## College, village reach new agreement

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The college is one step closer to transferring jurisdiction and ending a year long dispute between the Village of Glen Ellyn.

The Board of Trustees unanimously voted in favor of an agreement between the college, the village and DuPage County, signed by Village President Mark Pfeifferman and President Robert Breuder this month.

If the village and DuPage

County approve the agreement, the 273-acre campus will be under the authority of county sheriffs, but will continue to receive water and sewage services from the village while paying the applicable taxes.

"We reached a compromise where we will continue to send them (the village) various taxes we collect such as sales tax...but when it comes to matters of construction, we will adhere to the ordinances and codes of DuPage county,"

Breuder said.

Board Chairman David Carlin said, "it's about time," regarding the agreement and looks forward to a mutually beneficial relationship.

Under the terms of agreement, the college would resolve friction with the village for at least five years. At that point the college can choose to de-annex, modify or renew the agreement three or more times at the end of every five year cycle for a total of 20 years.

The college pursued to de-

annex from the village after it felt that the building regulations were unnecessary. This led to a lengthy legal battle which cost taxpayers over \$500,000 in legal fees.

Both parties patched a deal after DuPage Circuit Court Judge Terence M. Sheen advised mediation in January.

The village board will consider approval of the agreement Monday. After that, county committees examine it before consideration of the full county board.

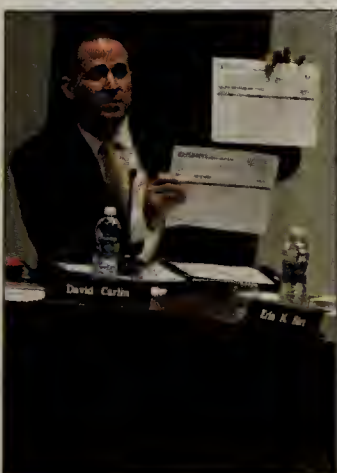


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Board Chairman David Carlin.



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board had agreed last year not to increase tuition if they received more than four out of twelve state payments. Since the college has received five, "I would not like to see us raise the four dollars," she said.

Savage was the only voting member of the board to oppose the proposed tuition hike, voting alongside Whitten, who only has an advisory vote.

Board Chairman David Carlin warned that without the hike, curriculums would be at risk of being cut. "With the local property tax cap and uncertainty in Springfield, tuition is the only option," he said.

The college has a contingency fund totaling \$101 million, often referred to as the 'rainy day' fund, which is used as a safe net in such circumstances when the state does not follow through on its payments. Carlin said that they would prefer to "leave it alone," as it would deplete in five years if they did not expect any state funding.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Senior Vice President of Administration Tom Glaser presents the financial report.

Timeliness of the approval was a concern for Trustee Nancy Svoboda, who asked if the decision could be postponed to the next board meeting. However, Breuder retorted by claiming the vote had to be made that night due to billing requirements

and academic calendar deadlines.

Whitten's concern with the proposal was that the student input was not accounted. "The Student Leadership Council has taken the general opinion of students, they do not want to support this until

they have better information," she said.

SLC plans to hold a Town Hall Meeting, where students can directly inquire about the tuition increase with Associate Vice President for Academic Planning and Assessment, Joe Collins and

Senior Vice President of Administration and Treasurer Tom Glaser.

English Professor and Vice President of the COD Faculty Association Bob Hazard also voiced his opposition to the tuition increase in front of the board, "Every time we raise tuition, we close the door on the dreams of those who can barely afford to come here," he said.

When asked about financial aid, Associate Vice President of Marketing & Enrollment Management Earl Dowling said, "With a \$4 increase, the neediest family who files for financial aid will receive an average federal Pell grant of \$3000."

Dowling also responded to soft enrollment rates with noted projections of a five percent increase in fall rates and 19 percent increase in summer.

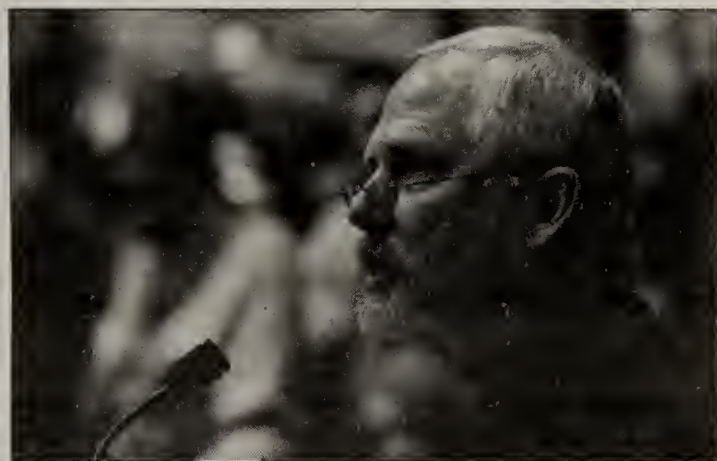
This spike in tuition is the fifth consecutive with a significant \$13 increase in 2010, a \$3 boost last spring and now another \$4 is being tacked on to make the COD the most the expensive community college in Illinois.

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Board of Trustees advance through the agenda on Tuesday.



President of CODFA Glenn Hansen (above) and Vice President Bob Hazard (below) voice their concerns to the Board.

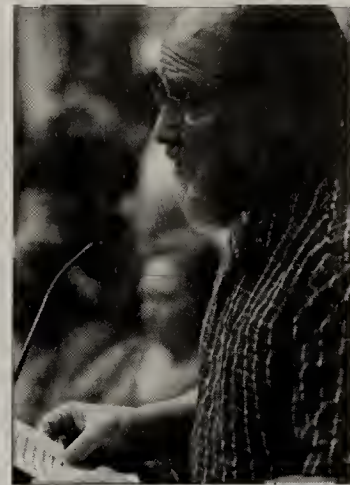
4.15 percent raises in the following years, in exchange for additional giveback.

"We're ready to negotiate non-stop starting tonight until the deal is done," said President Robert Breuder after the board meeting.

Some unresolved issues noted in a Daily Herald article include the college wanting to end 'supplemental' retirements, in which employees are eligible for additional compensation of up to 100 percent of their salary after retirement. Increasing the percentage faculty pay of their health insurance premium to 20 percent (currently 10) and eliminating full tuition waivers for employees and eligible dependents, requiring them to pay one-third of the cost.

"If there is respect for the faculty, then we ask that it begin by demonstrating respect for a contract that has evolved over 40 years of give-and-take negotiations," Hansen said. He could not disclose information about specific bargaining issues.

"There is an agreement that says details of any offer cannot be shared," he said in an email Wednesday, "Breuder has revealed more information about the status of negotiations that we, non-team faculty knew... Our negotiation team has held



to the ground rules and have been very tight lipped, much to the frustration of the faculty."

On Tuesday, the board approved a new deal with Illinois Fraternal Order of Police Unit No. 741, which represents the college's police force. College of DuPage Adjuncts Association and International Union of Operating Engineers, the remaining two unions had their contracts approved last year.

"We don't treat one group of employees at the expense of others, we're talking about equity here," said Breuder, who hopes to forge a deal by the end of the academic year.

"The contract encapsulates a history of our relationship. There is a spirit to be honored beyond the words," said Hansen.

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Thursday, Feb. 16

## Incident

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Summary: "I got to the cafeteria to hang out with some friends at approx. 2:30pm. I plugged my phone into the wall because the battery was getting low. I was hanging out with a bunch of my girlfriends, just chatting away. We were hanging out for about an hour or so. I turned around to grab my phone and noticed that it was gone. My charger was still plugged into the wall. I didn't notice anyone suspicious or walking close to me or my belongings. Once I knew my phone was stolen, I immediately came up here to report it stolen. I would press charges if the person who stole my phone is



caught." R/o advised victim to try to retrieve her serial number from her cell phone provider and give it to our department as soon as possible.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

## Incident

9am-3:30pm, 2/14/12.  
Parking lot Fawell C3  
Complainant stated:

"I'm missing my front license plate (N105393). I last remember seeing it on my car on Tuesday (2-14-12) at approx. 9am, at home before leaving to go to COD. I arrived at COD at approx. 9:30am, and parked in Fawell C3. I don't know if my front plate was still on my car when I parked. When I returned to my car at approx.

3:30pm, I discovered my front plate missing. I'm not sure if it fell off while I was driving to school. The Secretary of State told me that I have to make a police report."

Monday, Feb. 20

## Collision

Unit one is female, unit two is male.  
Over \$1500 in damage done 2/20/12 at 10am in Fawell Lot C.  
Unit two was traveling south in parking lot C. Unit two stated he saw unit one proceeding to turn right (south) into the lot, and struck the vehicle. Unit one stated she was traveling east from Prairie into Lot C, then turned south bound. Unit one stated

she thought unit two was behind her. R/o observed damage to front bumper of unit one and the passenger side rear bumper of unit two.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

## Hit and run

Between \$501-1500 in damage.  
2/21/12 at 10:30am  
Unit two was parked by driver in Fawell lot E parking lot approx. 10:30am when he returned he noticed that unit two had been struck in the front right corner prior to 2pm.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

## Collision

Unit one male, unit two is female.  
Between \$501-1500.  
2/21/12 College lot 1, west entrance to Fawell C1.  
Unit one and two were entering Fawell C lot from the west entrance. Unit one and two stopped while on the ramp. Unit one backed up when driver noticed an empty spot to position his car. Unit one struck unit two in the front end with the rear end of unit one. No injuries were reported.



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## Employee, resident scrutinizes board

By Nick Davison  
Editor in Chief

Professor of Anthropology John Staeck criticized members of the Board of Trustees at Tuesday's meeting regarding transparency, voting procedure and the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

"Why can't we, who put you in office, hear and learn what you are talking about," Staeck said to the board.

Staeck felt that due to the fact that the board agenda was released to the public only 24 hours prior to the meeting that a violation of the Open Meetings Act had occurred.

Staeck argued that the trustees could easily put the agenda and their "talking points" on the web for public viewing.

"In Congress, in the same federal level, has to be open, why don't you? If you're not violating the law in the Open Meetings Act, you're certainly violating the spirit," Staeck said.

Staeck also referenced how he is tired of coming to meetings to "forcefully, but politely" ask the trustees to do their job.

"How do we know you're doing your job? I believe you

are. You're telling me you are. But we can't see it," he said.

According to Staeck, the \$101 reserve fund or contingency budget is twice of what most fiscally conservative agencies recognize as tremendous.

"Why do you have \$101 million of our tax money, and what are you doing with it? We do have a right to know," Staeck said.

According to the Open Meetings Act, "failure of a public body to post on its web-site notice of any meeting or the agenda of any meeting shall not invalidate any meeting or any actions taken at a meeting."

However the Act clearly states that the agenda for a regular meeting must be posted at the "principal office of the public body and at the location where the meeting is to be held at least 48 hours in advance of the holding of the meeting."

The \$4 tuition hike was a surprise addition to the agenda, being added within 24 hours prior to Tuesday's meeting.

Staeck feels that the board and its seven members must be held accountable for issues regarding the board's transparency.

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# \$4 tuition hike is unacceptable

Students ought to be respected at a college, plain and simple.

That didn't happen at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, where a \$4-per-credit surprise tuition hike was passed with five out of seven trustees voting in its favor.

Instead, failed leadership was witnessed through putting the budget struggles on the back of students while wasting money on a spat with Glen Ellyn and other abusive spending within the college's operating budget.

Citing soft enrollment numbers, three-plus percent salary increases from faculty union negotiations, and lack of state funding as primary reasons for causing a \$6.1 million deficit in the college's operating budget, raising tuition will apparently help

close that gap. But there are other alternatives that need to be explored.

Student Trustee Lydia Whitten voted against the tuition hike, hoping to inform more students about the ramifications of the increase and provide additional data to the student body at large.

Trustee Kim Savage also voted against the \$4 spike in tuition, while Trustee Joe Wozniak abstained from voting due to lack of information.

The college has \$101 million in a contingency budget, which is essentially a "rainy day" fund. This reserve is kept so students don't feel the burden of tuition hikes.

It is disgusting when the college has enough money in its operating budget to duke

out a legal battle with the Village of Glen Ellyn or construct \$1,019,481 water feature in the SRC South Plaza, but comes up \$6.1 million short in its budget.

Although President Robert Breuder noted a trend of neighboring community colleges boosting their tuition rates, at the end of the day COD is still the most expensive community college in the nation.

This is why tacking on another \$4 is simply unacceptable.

The college didn't even grant the courtesy of letting students know before the decision was made. A COD News Bureau story appeared a day after the board approved the tuition hike.

Where is the transparency?

The administration didn't

respect the student body through the complete lack of information provided on this horrible decision.

The same can be said for Student Leadership Council, who again failed its constituents by not informing students when they knew about this important decision a week in advance.

Despite the lack of state payments, the college should not have been banking on Illinois state government to deliver on its end of the bargain.

Similar issues sparked last spring when the college proposed a \$6 per credit hour tuition and fees increase due to uncertainty of receiving state payments.

It was foolish and utterly incompetent to not foresee this financial calamity and both the college administration and board should be ashamed. This \$6.1 million should have been accounted for in the budget.

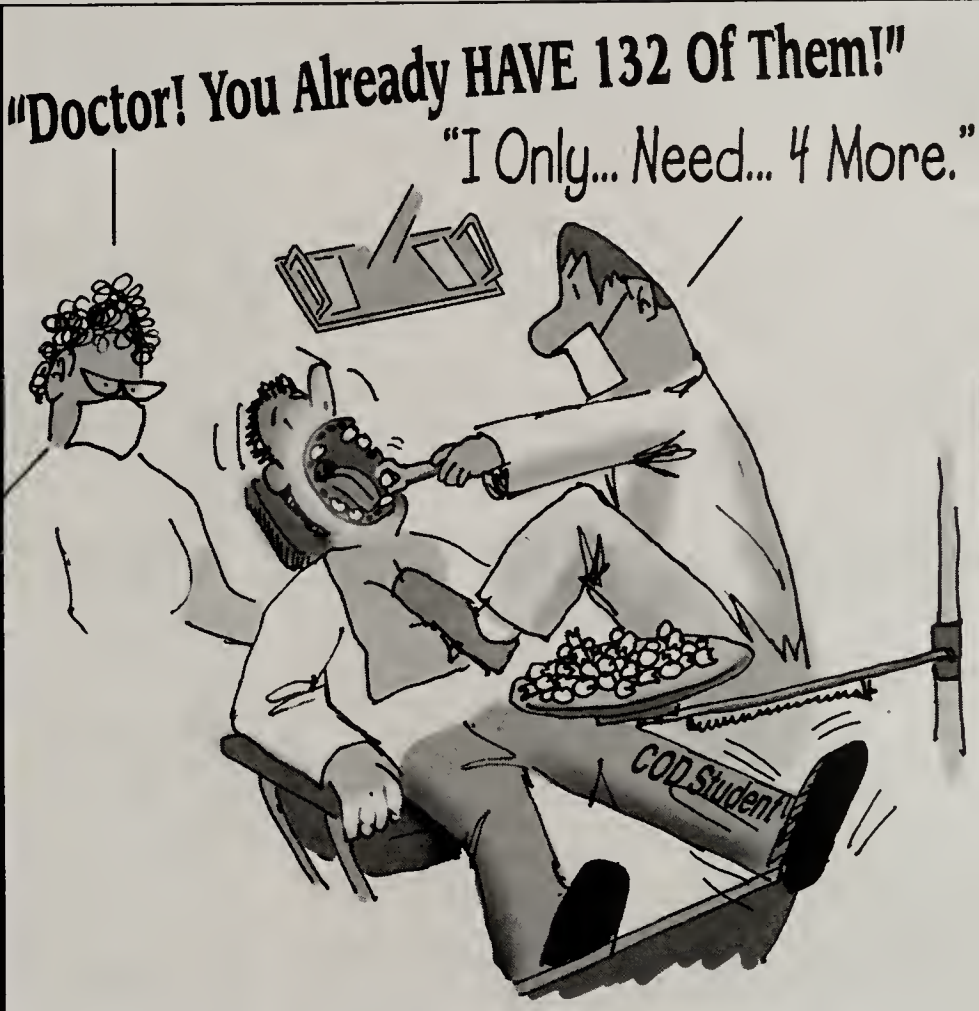
Board Chairman David Carlin said that the only other option other than raising tuition is to cut curriculum. Why not dip into the contingency funds? Taking the \$6.1 million out of the bulky \$101 million in the rainy day fund could fill the deficit for this year and at least stave off another tuition hike.

This could at least create a good cushion of time to allow more state payments to come in. If the college was relying so heavily on the state payments coming in on time that it drove them into a \$6.1 million deficit, then why not take from the contingency fund and wait it out a little longer?

COD has had three consecutive increases in tuition approved by the board since 2009. Stop bleeding the students dry through constant spikes in tuition and look to responsibly manage the college's operating budget so that problems like this don't keep popping up.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon



## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

Is Whitney Houston a good role model for aspiring muscians?

- Indifferent
- Personal choices shouldn't overshadow her talent
- Absolutely
- She made poor life choices and is not a good role model

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

Is a \$4-per-credit increase in tuition justified?

- Yes
- Indifferent
- They should look at other options before raising tuition on students
- No

# At The Polls:

### Poll Results:

	0%	26%	53%	COUNT	PERCENT COUNTRY	PERCENT OVERALL
Absolutely				0	0%	0%
Indifferent				2	15.38%	15.38%
Personal choices shouldn't overshadow her talent.				4	30.77%	30.77%
She made poor life choices so she is not a good role model.				7	53.85%	53.85%

This poll was active from Feb. 17 through Feb. 23 and had 13 votes.



# OPINION

## Occupy COD calls for action

Dear Editor,

In a recent staff editorial in the Feb. 10 edition of the Courier, the author mentioned that they felt the SLC was not hearing the voice of the students because they had not sparked an Occupy College Of DuPage here on campus.

We are hoping that this article will do just that. Occupy College Of DuPage has started, and we invite you to join us.

The author explained that they felt that the protests associated with the Occupy movement were very relevant to us college students, and that we need to be involved.

We students are among those worst hit by the current state of the country and our economy.

Student loan debt in the United States has officially reached \$1 trillion this year, surpassing all credit card debt (\$100 million).

While tuitions at schools across the country keep rising, students are left to make the agonizing decision between getting the education they need and deserve, or giving up on their dreams in order to avoid massive amounts of debt.

I myself have \$28,000 in debt at 22, and I still need to finish my degree.

On top of the massive amounts of students in debt burden themselves with the promise of a good job after college that would pay off loans, it is becoming harder and harder to find.

Recently our country has seen drastic layoffs and an unemployment rate at the highest it has been since the Great Depression.

Companies are consistently outsourcing jobs to foreign countries, while eliminating the jobs once held by workers in the U.S. These actions have led to one in two Americans living at, below, or very near the poverty line struggling day to day to get by.

We turn to our politicians to change things, and correct the wrongs done to the American people, but have found that our voices are ignored, in favor of those voices of the 1 percent that can back up what they are saying with large amounts of funding, that the average American could not offer.

It is time to turn the tables, and let our voices be heard.

We are the 99 percent. We are the average American, chasing the hope of one day living out the American Dream.

But in recent years we have watched that dream grow dimmer with each passing day. We are the people of this country. The government is meant to derive its just powers from the consent of the governed.

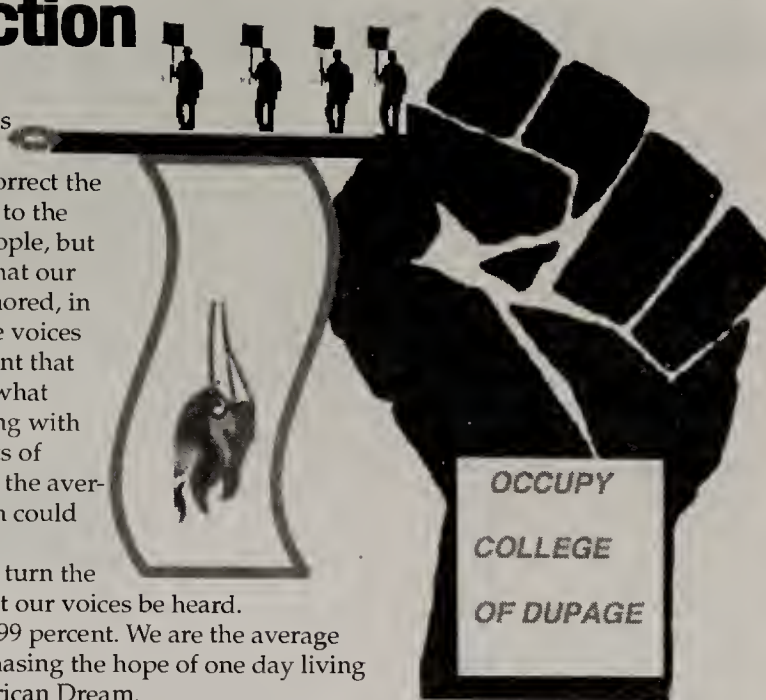
We no longer give our consent. Join us as we take back the power from those who have used their wealth to oppress. You are strong, and you have a voice, and you have more power than you think you do.

You are braver than you seem, stronger than you look, and smarter than you think! We have heard you, now make them listen too!!! All are welcome, everyone. All political ideologies, or even those of who are have not gotten involved with politics before.

The time is now! We are unstoppable, another world is possible!

Join us!

Maddie  
COD Student



Facebook: Occupy College Of Dupage

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Gmail: occupycollegeofdupage@gmail.com checked daily.

• We will be holding weekly General Assembly meetings (GAs for short) on Wednesdays at the Glen Ellyn campus.

Location and times to be announced, so send us an email, or join us online!

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Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

## Spotify positively impacts music industry

By Courtney Clark  
Staff Correspondent

When I first tried Spotify, a Sweden-based music streaming service that recently became known in the United States, I expected it would be a tragedy for the music industry.

How could any artist ever expect to make a profit when this program allowed anyone to listen to millions of songs for free?

Spotify already has around 15 million songs and is continuously growing by about 10,000 new songs a day.

There is a Premium membership which costs \$9.99 a month, benefits including the removal of the advertisements that play in between every few songs or so, unlimited streaming, and Spotify for mobile.

After a little research, I saw this program as beneficial for the musicians. In this day and

age, we are all about convenience.

No one wants to get in a car and drive to a store just to search for the CD when they can just go online and download or stream their favorite artists right away.

Spotify pays artists minimums based on their stream count, which means more revenue for the artists.

The artists will begin to make the money on their music that they had lost for years due to illegal downloading.

The music industry loses over \$12.5 billion per year due to piracy, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. As people stream music, the record companies will be paid, which allows them to in turn, pay the musicians.

There are many ways to purchase music online including iTunes and Amazon. It was hoped that these types of options would decrease the

number of illegal downloads, but Spotify has the best chance at creating a real decrease by offering completely free music.

Now with all this free music available at our fingertips, we won't even have to wait the few minutes of download time to hear our favorite artists.

Spotify also makes it easier to share music with friends by creating public playlists or sharing music choices on Spotify through Facebook or Twitter. It is not only a large database of free music but also a type of social-networking site, which broadcasts your music on Facebook as you are listening to it.

For people interested in discovering new music, there is even a "New Album Releases" playlist created by Spotify that you can subscribe to and stay updated.

The effects of internet downloading and streaming are visible in stores. Best

Buy's CD section has significantly reduced its size to a very minimal collection of artists.

Vinyl albums are usually difficult to find anywhere but sometimes can be purchased directly from the artist's online merchandise store.

Now even if someone did want to go to a store to find a hard copy of an album, it would be unlikely to find it unless the musician or musical group is widely known.

Internet downloading and streaming allows for record companies to save money on the production of album covers, CDs, tapes, and vinyl records.

By using Spotify, you are supporting your favorite artists while not paying a dime and with a statement like "Millions of tracks, any time you like. Just search for it in Spotify, then play it. Just help yourself to whatever you want, whenever you want it," how can anyone resist?

Do you have the eggs to tweet with us?

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# PHOTO



*Fencing class sharpens their skills for another semester*

Photos by Chris Johnson

Music major Cassandra Velazquez 19 lands a hit on Animation major Amy Zahn 19 as the class practices on the raquetball courts.



Kindergartner teacher and avid fencer Renee Tomita of Elmhurst stands in full garb.

## By Nathan Camp Staff Correspondant

In the soon to be renovated racquetball courts, every Wednesday night, approximately 20 people come together to face each other in the fencing classes taught by professor Mike Blanchard.

Blanchard has been instructing the fencing classes at the college for the past 11 years and has been fencing for the past 32, but his start in the activity sparked his love.

"I wasn't good at many other sports, but then I found fencing" Blanchard said. "Watching old movies like Zoro got me inspired into fencing and partially

because it was a truly individual sport."

Blanchard's love for fencing comes through to his students and shares the same love of fencing with them and opens up their world to the sport.

According to Blanchard, there are no current students in his classes involved in a separate club or organization for competition outside of the college, but in the past, it has occurred.

"Even though a lot of people don't necessarily use the specific techniques, its all just building blocks and they find what works for them in regards to their style," student Rich Collis said.

Fencing has proved itself to be a versatile sport according to the preferences and abilities of the people involved.

Aside from being an individual sport, it also allows for changes in technique and experimenting to find out what would work to them. The fencing classes at COD cover the basics in level one and in level two, it involves more technique implementation as well as improvising.

"Students in the higher levels will often 'fence-down' to our level if they are ahead of their partner because the point of the class is to learn, and they know that," said student Renee Tomita.





# FEATURES

## HAVEN highlights homelessness

*Student club aims to inform campus on perils of living without a home*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As students walked down the hallway behind Starbucks Tuesday afternoon, they were greeted by an unfamiliar sight: homeless people.

Of course the students were not aware that these people were not homeless but rather Human Aesthetics for Valued Equality and Nondiscrimination (HAVEN) members.

HAVEN president Jenna Holakovsky and club members, Conrad O'Mahoney and Krista Hildenbrand, were staging a homeless demonstration.

"Our club allows members to create their own events and this demonstration is a perfect example of this," Holakovsky said.

The club aimed to raise awareness of the homelessness problem in the world and gauge students' reactions to a homeless person being in their own college.

"There are more homeless people in the U.S. than many

may expect," Hildenbrand said.

Using homemade signs with homelessness statistics written on them, HAVEN members challenged passerby's to look away while their fellow peers seemed to be in need.

Intensifying the authenticity of the demonstration, the club members placed a hat on the floor for donations to be thrown into.

"All of the money we collect will be donated to the Chicago Coalition for Homeless," Holakovsky said.

Had students stopped to talk to these "homeless" people, they would have learned a little bit about homelessness and HAVEN's stance.

HAVEN presented startling facts like 770,000 children enrolled in Public Education are homeless and 3.5 million Americans per year experience homelessness.

Holakovsky described how more public housing should be given to the homeless as well.

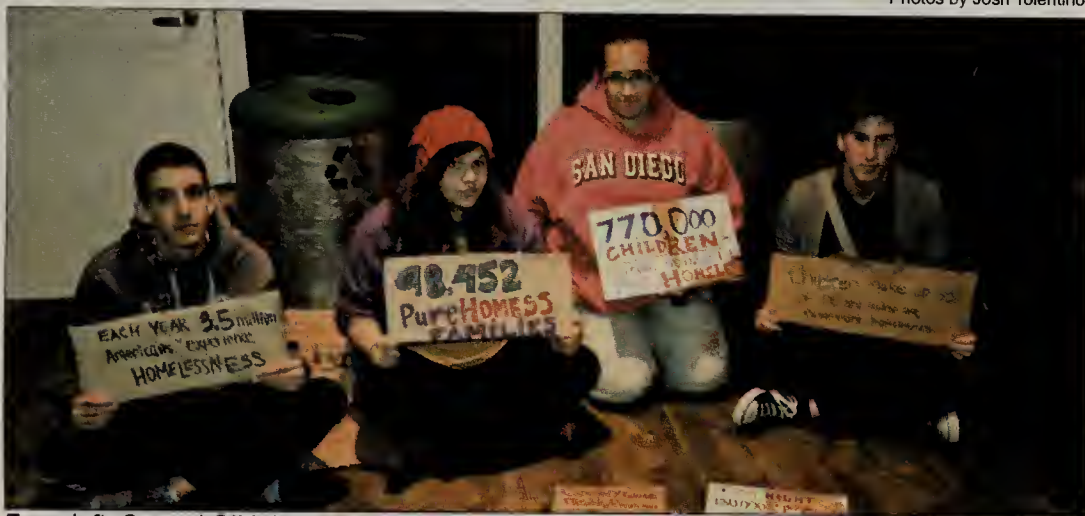
"More money should be spent on the homeless people in America... foreclosed homes can be used as public housing for them," Holakovsky said.

In addition to demonstrations, the HAVEN club volunteers at food pantries and soup kitchens around the DuPage area.

"We just want to help the cause," Holakovsky said. "We respect and support the beauty of humans and believe that we should help those in need."



Photos by Josh Tolentino



From left: Conrad O'Mahoney, Jenna Holakovsky, Krista Hildenbrand and Nick Moutvic

## Drop the bass:

*New Dubstep club looks to unite students, fans of electronic dance music*

By Liz Imbrogno  
Staff Correspondent

With a growing trend of electronic music, often referred to as Dubstep, exploding in the underground techno scene, students can now blast the bass as chaotic, rhythm-less noise infuses.

Ozzie Ahmad along with students Neal Zeleznak and Greg Sebian-Magrow unofficially formed the Electronic Dance Music Club on campus for fans of Dubstep a place to congregate.

Ahmad is the President, Zeleznak is the Vice President and Sebian-Magrow is one of the club's officers.

The absence of an adviser is the only obstacle stopping the club from reaching official club status at the college.

Electronic dance music "switches between fast and slow" and "the beat is easy to get down to," claims Ahmad.

According to Ahmad, the goal of the club is to unify students with a common passion for electronic dance music.

There is also a Facebook group, called Sound Share, that was created to bring electronic dance music fans together.

Students can share photos, videos, movies, play lists, events, rumors, and anything else related to the genre of electronic dance music. EDM discussions and its events will be held at each meeting.

Zeleznak, who is also a participating member in the Strategic Financial Society, said the two clubs could collaborate to promote "networking among students and sharing common interests."

He hopes this symbiotic cooperation will lead clubs to draw more people to their organizations.

What the EDM club members really hope for, according to Ahmad, is to "host a local show to demonstrate to everyone we are set out to accomplish."

Ahmad claims that the band Daft Punk is "the godfather of electronic music for America" and that they, along with the band Justice, "started a revolution."

Other popular electronic dance bands mentioned included Deadmau5, Skrillex, and The Bloody Beetroots.

Electronic dance bands have played at many music festivals, such as Spring Awaken-



Photo by Drew Richardson

Fans dance to Dubstep DJ NiT GriT at a recent concert.

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**College Reps at COD**  
*Tuesday, February 28, 2012 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM*  
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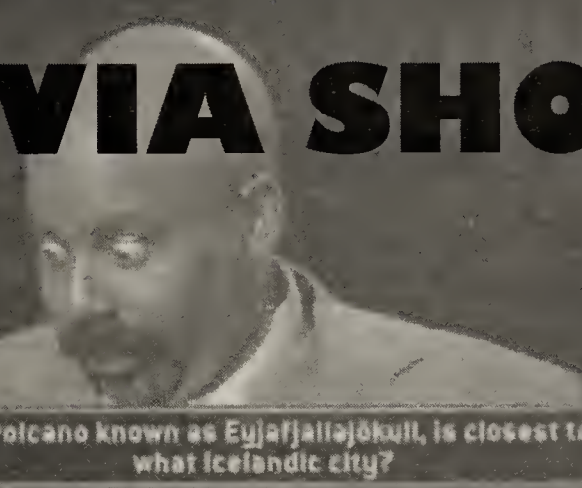
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Starving Artist



**Name:** Luke Gregulak

**Major:** Graphic Design

**Age:** 22

**City:** Wheaton

*How would you describe your art?*

I don't know. I like really abstract stuff, isoteric art that makes you search for the meaning and doesn't just spell everything out for you the second you look at it.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

All around me. I know it sounds cliché and corny, but it's true. I mean everything from old art from the renaissance period to art being made today it just all influences me and affects me differently.

*What do you love about your art?*

It's something that is just mine. None of my friends really do anything similar so it's all really unique and it's something that I feel I'm really good at.

*What do you hate about your art?*

They say that you're your own worst critic and that's true. I'm a

perfectionist and if it isn't exactly how I want it I'll just throw it away or erase it if I'm not completely happy with it.

*How did you get your start?*

I started drawing when I was little and I wouldn't say it's the same but it just grew and added onto new stuff like painting and refining my skills

*People you admire?*

Old tattoo artists especially, some of the older Sailor Jerry stuff and Picasso.

*Plans after COD?*

I will go to Columbia

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I play guitar and I play in a few bands. I don't think work qualifies as a hobby, so mainly music.

## smART Dates

**Feb. 25**

**8 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center Theatre 2**

**Club MAC- Good Lovelies**

Combining three part harmonies with sassy banter and inspired lyrics, this group was awarded the 2010 New Emerging Artist at the Canadian Folk Music Awards. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000.

**TICKETS:** \$36  
adult/30 senior/22 youth

**Feb. 25**

**8 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center Main Stage**

**LA Theatre Works Presents "The Rivalry" by Noran Corwin**

LA Theatre Works offers an electrifying dramatization of the history making Lincoln-Douglas debates. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000.

**TICKETS:** \$42  
adult/40 senior/32 youth

**Mar. 3**

**8 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center Main Stage**

**New Philharmonic with Van Cliburn Sil-**

**ver Medalist**

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**TICKETS:** \$38  
adult/36 senior/28 youth

**Mar. 12**

**8 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center Main Stage**

**College Music-Chamber Orchestra**

Members of the COD Chamber Orchestra perform under the direction of Dan Pasquale D'Andrea. MAC Lobby. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000.

**TICKETS:** Free

**Mar. 15**

**7 p.m.**

**McAninch Arts Center Main Stage**

**College Music-Student Music Concert**

Members of the College's musical groups perform mixed repertoire. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000.

**TICKETS:** \$4

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ing and Electric Forest.

Spring Awakening, which is making its first appearance in Chicago this spring, will go from June 16-17. The Electronic Forest Festival will rock on from June 28-July 1 in Rothbury, Michigan.

To learn more information about the Electronic Dance Music club, call President Ozzie Ahmad at 630-388-9048 or Vice President Neal Zelez-nak at 630-999-7980.







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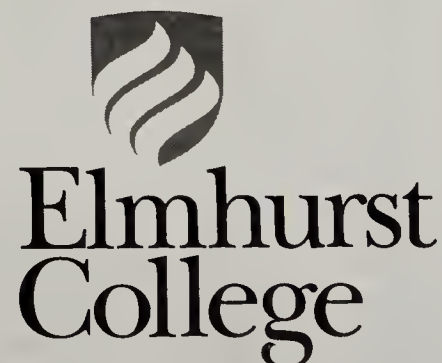
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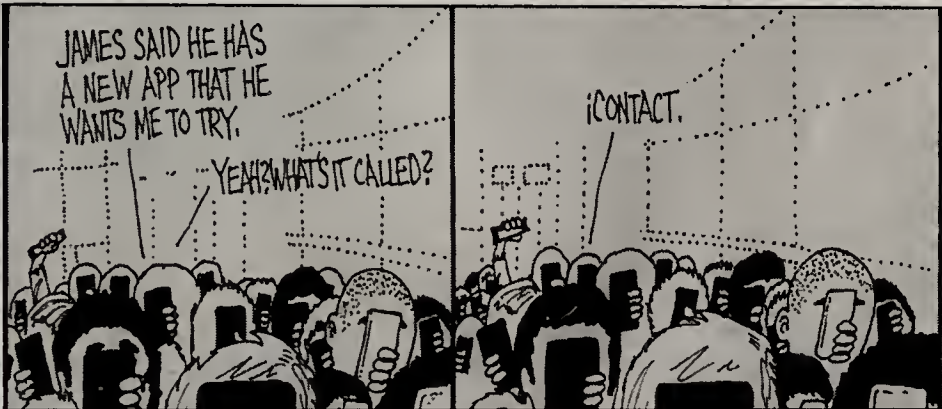


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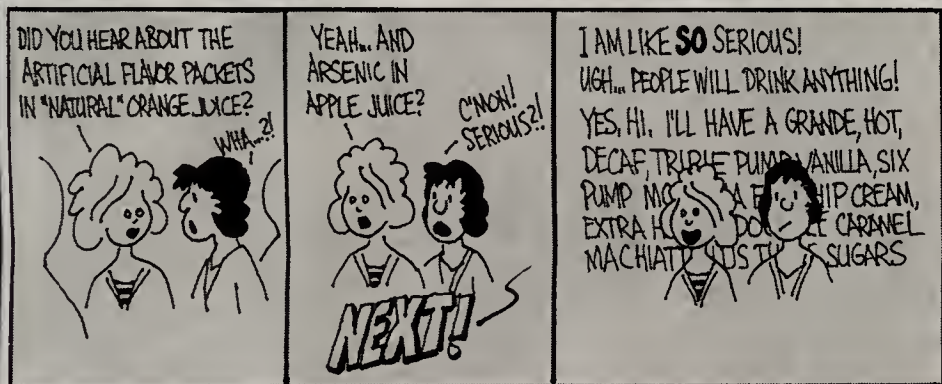
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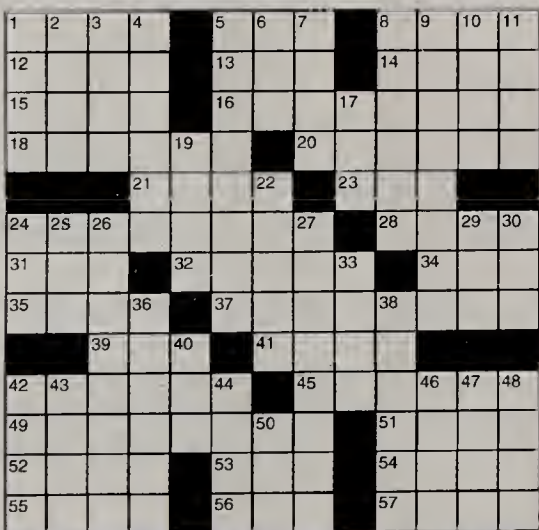


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## King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Forum garb
  - 5 Life story, for short
  - 8 Snake's tooth
  - 12 Grand tale
  - 13 Conclusion
  - 14 Operatic rendition
  - 15 Painter Chagall
  - 16 Being phil-anthropic
  - 18 Dull indifference
  - 20 Soda-shop treat
  - 21 Dire prophecy
  - 23 Two fives
  - 24 Try
  - 28 Antelope's playmate
  - 31 Meadow
  - 32 Weary
  - 34 Firmament
  - 35 Departed
  - 37 Check beneficiary
  - 39 Dandy
  - 41 Garbage barge
  - 42 Anchored
  - 45 It gets the lead out
  - 49 Ingratiate
  - 51 Staff member?
  - 52 Use a teaspoon
  - 53 Eggs



- 54 Two-way
- 55 14-Across, e.g.
- 56 Apiece
- 57 Partner in wartime
- DOWN**
- 1 Office part-timer
- 2 Colorful fish
- 3 Child without
- 4 Y chrom-some
- 5 Give consent
- 6 2007 film featuring Seinfeld's voice
- 7 Probability
- 8 Was obsequious
- 9 Sahara-like quality
- 10 1492 ship
- 11 "Eleni" author
- 17 See 29-Down
- 19 Capricorn
- 22 Early periods
- 24 Right angle
- 25 Born
- 26 Jonquil's cousin
- 27 Fragrant wood
- 29 With 17-
- 30 Deli bread
- 33 Entrance
- 36 Matador
- 38 African nation
- 40 Carrot companion?
- 42 Disarray
- 43 Aware of
- 44 Let fall
- 46 "Heart and -"
- 47 List-ending abbr.
- 48 Depend (on)
- 50 First lady



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## Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You're correct to want to help someone who seems to need assistance. But be careful that he or she isn't pulling the wool over those gorgeous Sheep's eyes. You need more facts.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine optimism will soon dispel the gloom cast by those naysayers and pessimists who still hover close by. Also, that good news you recently received is part of a fuller message to come.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Feeling jealous over a colleague's success drains the energy you need to meet your own challenges. Wish him or her well, and focus on what you need to do. Results start to show in mid-March.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You're likely to feel somewhat Crabby these days, so watch what you say, or you could find yourself making lots of apologies. Your mood starts to brighten by the weekend.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Your pride might still be hurting from those unflattering remarks someone made about you. But cheer up, you're about to prove once again why you're the Top Cat in whatever you do.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding with a co-worker could become a real problem unless it's resolved soon. Allow a third party to come in and assess the situation without pressure or prejudice.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Call a family meeting to discuss the care of a loved one at this difficult time. Be careful not to let yourself be pushed into shouldering the full burden on your own.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) An upcoming decision could open the way to an exciting venture. However, there are some risks you should know about. Ask more questions before making a commitment.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Personal matters need your attention during the earlier part of the week. You can start to shift your focus to your workaday world by midweek. Friday brings news.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You've been going at a hectic pace for quite a while. It's time now for some much-needed rest and recreation to recharge those hardworking batteries.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time to upgrade your current skills or consider getting into an entirely different training program so that you can be prepared for new career opportunities.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Keep a low profile in order to avoid being lured away from the job at hand. Focus on what has to be done, and do it. There'll be time later to enjoy fun with family and friends.

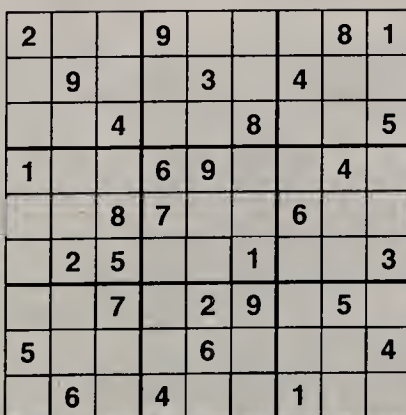


**BORN THIS WEEK:** You can be a dreamer and a realist. You dream of what you would like to do, and then you face the reality of how to do it.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

## Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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## King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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## SPORTS

## Wolves BLOCK Party

*Joliet Junior College continue Chaps rough home stint***By Josh Tolentino**  
Sports Editor

The Chaps were unable to sink down their shots last Wednesday, losing to Joliet Junior College 49-70.

COD shot poorly the entire game and simply could not get their shots to fall. Throughout the season the Chaps have struggled to score offensively and Wednesday night was no different.

When you are unable to score it makes every other aspect of the game harder and more difficult.

"It's tough for our players," Head Coach Don Klaas said. "We've struggled on the ball offensively but our guys work their butts off in

practice everyday, I wish we had more success."

The Chaps have continuously made improvements as the season has gone along. Joliet had a very obvious athletic advantage over the Chaps and outthusted the Chaps on many possessions.

"Our guys have been giving it their everything, they have great attitudes" Klaas said. "Our practices are high spirited and they're constantly improving, we just haven't been hitting shots."

The Chaps tried to slow down Joliet's up-tempo game plan, using the majority of the shot clock for every possession.

Unfortunately, the Chaps shot poorly from all over the floor. COD shot just seven-

teen percent (four for twenty-three) from the three-point line. Chaps sophomore Shooting guard Yeremiah Crutcher led the team in scoring with 15 points.

"Basketball is simple. It's either you make shots or you don't make shots. Either you make the extra play or not," Crutcher said. "It's very simple, we didn't make plays so we lost. We're going to go back to practice tomorrow and try to get better so we can make these plays and win these games."

After the crushing 49-70 loss to Joliet, the Chaps look to rebound quickly as the season winds down to a close. The Chaps host the Harper College Hawks tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the last game of the regular season.

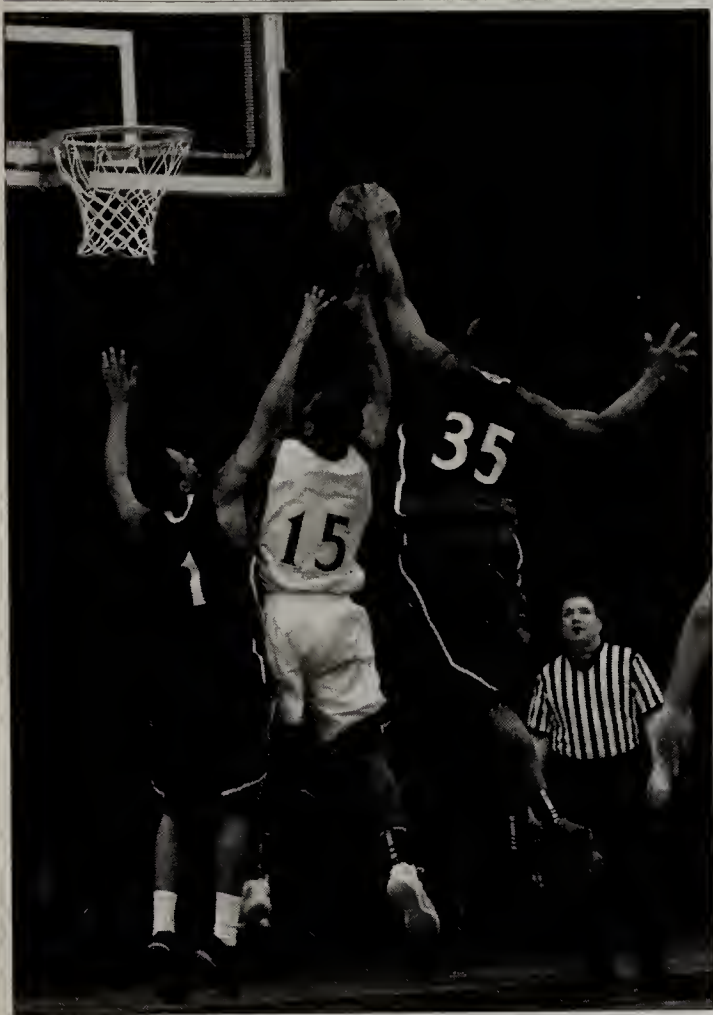


Photo by Chris Johnson

Guard John Johnson is stuffed at the basket by a Joliet player.

## Lady Chaps fall to JJC late in second half

**By Josh Tolentino**  
Sports Editor

A late run was not enough as the Lady Chaps were unable to avenge the Joliet Junior College Wolves, losing their second matchup 56-61 last Wednesday on Klaas Court.

The Lady Chaps and the Wolves battled back and forth repeatedly trading leads with several ties.

Despite giving up an early lead, the Lady Chaps fought back and executed several key runs to cut into the Wolves lead. The Wolves largest lead came with 10:29 remaining after Wolves guard Keaira Collins converted on her third

straight three pointer to extend the Wolves lead to eleven at 10-21 to force a COD timeout.

After a quick timeout, the Lady Chaps came out with renewed energy, slowly cutting into the lead. Lady Chaps Point guard Raven Hurley forced two key steals which highlighted the 13-3 run into halftime. Leading 28-26 at the half, the Lady Chaps entered halftime with a huge momentum swing on their side.

Coming out of the half, the Lady Chaps jumped out to a 42-31 lead to force a Wolves timeout with 12:34 remaining. The strong run out of halftime

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Photo by Chris Johnson

Lady Chaps Guard Gigi Lacayo looks to penetrate the paint against a Wolves defender.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Hurdler Becca Hoder runs through hurdle drills at last Wednesday's practice.

## Track and Field break records at NCC Meet

**By Josh Tolentino**  
Sports Editor

Long practices full of patience and endurance are what put together an award winning Track and Field program at COD. Last Saturday's Cardinal Classic Meet held at North Central College proved how much practice the team has done as the Men's and Women's teams both boasted tremendous success.

22 Personal Records were set at last Saturday's meet, one of the most Head Coach Jane Vatchev has ever seen set in a single meet.

"They improved so much, we've seen lots of improvements in the past couple events," Vatchev said. "It's showing that all their hard work in the gym and at practice is paying off, they're self achieving this early in the season. It's a great sign for us."

With solid performances from many athletes, COD continues to impress other four year universities at their competitions. Vatchev is proud of her team and what the work the continue to put up with.

Second year team captain

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was lead by Lady Chaps Center DD Buttgereit who captured several key rebounds and dished out two key assists.

The Wolves quietly fought back; gradually cutting the Lady Chaps lead back to single digits. JJC kept up the tempo, pushing the ball into COD's interior. JJC recaptured the lead with just 2:30 left in the game, going up 53-51 with time winding down. The Wolves went up 55-51 with 1:52 left. Desperately looking for answers, COD took a timeout.

Lady Chaps Forward Alexandra Capeles cut the lead down to 53-55 converting on a mid range pull up jumper with 1:40 left on the clock. Capeles led all scorers with 21 points.

Excellent defense by the Lady Chaps resulted in a crucial steal down the stretch by guard Hashika Barral. Barral pressured the Wolves into

committing a turnover and ran the court in what seemed like what would be an easy two on one fastbreak with Capeles trailing with. Barral drove to the left and looked to pass to Capeles. After stopping for a slight second, Barral turned the ball over right under the basket in what could've been the game tying basket.

JJC converted on the Lady Chaps turnovers and made their late game free throws to secure a 56-61 lead over COD.

"We didn't make the best decisions," Wolves Head Coach Shaun Sanderson said. "It came down to rebounds and converting on mistakes. My ladies came through late to get the win. It's always tough to come here against COD. Their record does not speak for their teams talent."

Despite several mistakes, the Lady Chaps showed discipline throughout the game but committed several key turnovers at crucial times of

the game. COD committed 11 turnovers in the first half and just six in the second half.

"We limited our mistakes," Lady Chaps Head Coach Christopher Cotton said. "We didn't have many turnovers but when we did have them, they were timely turnovers."

Despite losing a close game, the Lady Chaps displayed perseverance and a winning attitude until the final whistle, something they've been trying to work on all season long.

"They showed heart tonight," Cotton said. "I think we are one of the strongest 4-8 teams in the country. Hopefully we'll be able to bump some teams around and out in the playoffs."

The Lady Chaps prepare for the playoffs as the season is coming to a close. The Lady Chaps close out the regular season tomorrow at home hosting the Northwestern University Club.



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Chaps Forward Jermaine Townes defends the basket.



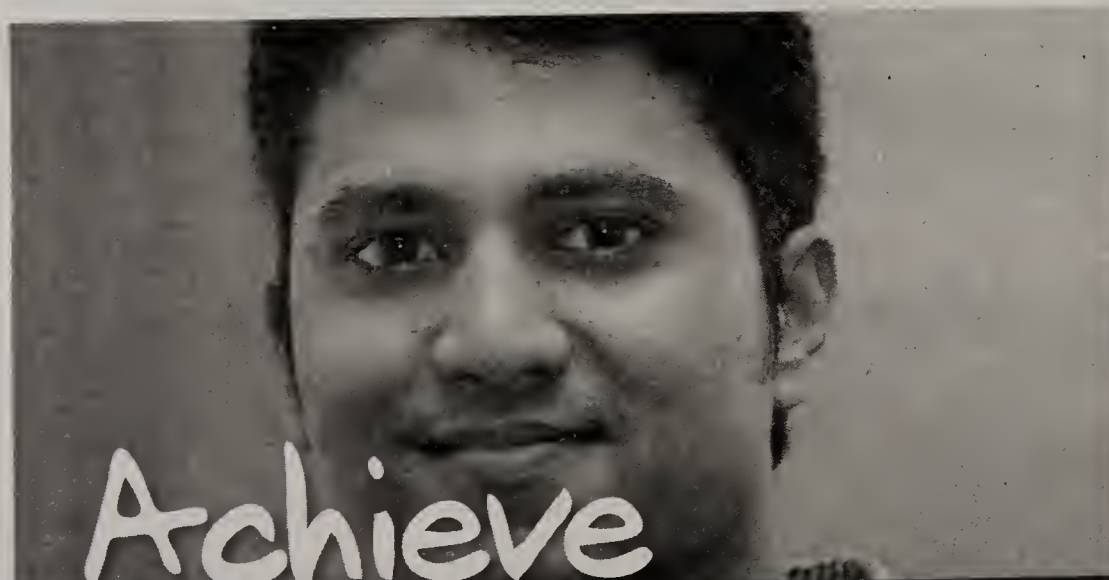
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Lady Chaps Center DD Buttgereit drives to the paint.



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Head Coach Christopher Cotton draws up a play during a timeout at Wednesday's game.



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Becca Hoder has been leading her team trying to go above and beyond in her performances. Hoder is currently training to qualify for the Heptathlon, a combined competition of seven track and field events.

"Becca has continued to impress and lead the team," Vatchev said. "She's working hard and determined to over-achieve."

Men's runner Ivan Tamba also stood out at last week's meet placing 2nd in the 60 Meter Dash with a time of 7.01. Tamba also placed 4th in the 200 Meter Run with a final time of 22.80.

"Ivan came out with impressive times," Vatchev said. "He really stepped it up, when hes competing up against 50 guys and comes in 4th place, that says a lot about him."

Men's Runner Artevius Nixon finished in 5th place in the 400 Meter Dash finishing in 51.19.

"He (Nixon) was in a very competitive race. In his last fifty meters he definitely put it into another gear," Vatchev said. "He stepped up at the very end."

With 22 new personal records set at last Saturday's meet, there is much promise for the future.

"Overall we had a great meet," Vatchev said. "Were going to keep going back to work and train our hardest. Were going to have to practice the best we can in order to achieve our top goal which is sending everone to Nationals."



Photo by Josh Tolentino

Ivan Tamba sprints during Wednesday's practice.



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Artevius Nixon sprints through drills at practice.

## Athlete of the Week



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Name: Becca Hoder  
Sport: Track and Field  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Physical Education  
Age: 19

Q: Favorite Pre-game ritual?

A: Listening to my iPod and getting pumped up.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My coaches and teammates.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Work in the P.E office and spend time with all of my friends.

Q: Plans after COD?

A: Transferring and continuing to compete in track and field.

Q: Favorite Track Athlete?

A: Lolo Jones

Q: What is your favorite thing about Track and Field?

A: I love the competition between everybody, and also the new people we have on the team. We're all like a family. I have more experience then everyone else so I have a lot more help to offer to all of my teammates.

Q: Least favorite thing about Track and Field?

A: Running (Sarcasm).

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# Why?

## Rising costs raises questions

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Two college administrators fielded questions and concerns from students regarding the approval of a tuition hike for the coming year. Student Leadership Council hosted a town hall meeting Tuesday with a goal to inform students about changes in tuition rates voted on by the Board of Trustees the week prior.

Tom Glaser, Senior Vice President for Administration and Treasurer addressed the problems in budgeting to the group of approximately 20 students, citing the instability of state payments as one factor in increasing tuition.

"We have three primary

sources of income... [property tax, tuition and state funding] We're at the mercy of the state with when they want to fulfill payments," he said.

For the Fiscal Year 2012, local property tax accounted for \$77.8 million in revenue, Student Tuition and Fees generated \$77 million and \$5 million from state government.

Joe Collins, Executive Vice President said, "The original set up for community colleges was that the state would pay a third, local communities pay a third, and students would pay a third... That idea has gone away, because the state has not been keeping up with their payments."

The state determines how much the college receives in

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## SCORE!

Men's & Women's basketball push through to semifinals

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Santino Spears asks administrators why the contingency fund was not used to avoid raising tuition.



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Lisle-Woodridge Fire District is one of the only facilities in the country to achieve a 1 ISO rating.

# COLLEGE SWAPS FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The petition to transfer fire safety authority of the college to a new district has been approved by both parties, as they head into contract negotiations.

Lisle-Woodridge Fire District's (LWFD) Board of Trustees discussed and approved annexing the 273-acre campus into their jurisdiction on Tuesday.

The motion to separate from the Glen Ellyn Volunteer Fire Company (GEVFC) stems from the "recent agreement ratified by the Village of Glen Ellyn and the college regarding moving inspection authority to the county which provided an opportunity to choose a new department," Joe Moore, Associate Vice President of External Relations said.

"We serve thousands of residents within our district, as well as other colleges and un-

incorporated areas in DuPage County... We are prepared and willing to accept the College of DuPage," Zachary Lawrence, President of the LWFD Trustees said.

While the specifics of the agreement will be determined in the coming months, LWFD will be responsible for regulatory inspections of the college, which ensures that the fire prevention systems are up to par.

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Students discuss the recent raise in tuition with Executive Vice President Joe Collins and Senior Vice President of Administration Tom Glacier at Tuesday's Town Hall.



Joe Collins and Tom Glaser enlighten students about the decision to raise tuition by \$4 per credit.

funds with a formula based on enrollment credit hours. This year, \$14 million was expected in total, but the college received five out of eight pay-

ments. There haven't been any payments in the past three months.

Glaser referred to the trending rate of community colleges

in Illinois increasing their tuition and fee rates as a result of bad fund allocation by the state government.

According to the Illinois Community College Board 2012 Certified Tuition and Fee Rate Report, the college joins 30 others statewide who have petitioned for or approved a tuition/fee increase.

The state average for total cost of tuition and fees is \$103.50 and COD is among the highest at \$136.

He also noted that property tax extensions are limited, which leaves tuition the only "reasonable" option to increase. The 1991 Property Tax Limitation Act for DuPage County limits any increase in property tax to 5 percent or CPI

(Consumer Price Index), whichever is less.

CPI measures changes in price level of consumer goods and services purchased by households. It can be used to measure inflation as well as wages, salaries and pensions. According to the FY2012 Budget Summary of the college there is a 1.5 percent CPI cap.

The college has a contingency fund of \$101 million, often referred as 'rainy day' savings that can be used to help balance the budget at the discretion of President Robert Breuder.

President of the Pride Alliance and Alter Ego Productions Santino Spears asked, "Why wasn't the [contingency] fund used in this case to avoid

increasing tuition?"

Glaser echoed the concerns Breuder mentioned at the last Board meeting, that using the fund to balance the budget would quickly deplete it, given the uncertainty of state payments in the future and that building the fund would be the better long term option.

Last year the college used \$4.3 million of the fund to relieve the costs of Operating Funds, the majority of which is comprised of salaries and benefits (73.5 percent) but also include Scholarships, Student Grants, Waivers, Student Services, and Operations and Maintenance.

As moderators of the Town Hall meeting, SLC was concerned that the timeliness of the announcement to raise tuition affected their ability to adequately inform the student body.

According to Brendan McCormack, Coordinator of Operation, SLC was notified on Thursday, Feb. 16 that tuition would be up for vote at the next Board meeting on Feb. 21, leaving them two weekdays to gather opinions in order to properly represent the interest of 30,000 individuals who make up the student body.

"A lot of students did not find out about this until after the vote was made," said Lydia Whitten, Student Trustee. Whitten was on the opposing side of the 5-2 vote along with Trustee Kim Savage.

The limited timeframe could be one of the reasons student turnout at the meeting was lower than what Outreach Coordinator Eileen Schroeder had expected. After the decision was made, Schroeder lead an initiative to increase awareness by distributing roughly 400 fliers around campus and directly to students throughout the week.

Glaser said that they followed board guidelines by adding the item to the agenda within 48 hours and that they relayed the proposal as soon as the budget projections were finalized, which has been around the same time in years prior.

Although Whitten and Trustee Nancy Svoboda asked the board if the vote could be postponed until the next meeting, Breuder advised against it to comply with academic calendar deadlines.

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# A new setting for Seaton

## SCC renewal, renovations to begin this summer

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The Seaton Computing Center will undergo renovation starting this summer, updating both its interior and exterior facilities.

The application for the \$6.5 million project to update the 18,500 square-foot center was approved at the last Board of Trustees meeting held on Feb. 21.

Built in 1990, the SCC will receive a cosmetic makeover in addition to more high tech classrooms and education related equipment.

"The SSC no longer accommodates today's teaching or learning styles, which require spaces that support collaboration, flexibility and innovation," said John Wandolowski, director of Facilities. "Upgrades will integrate the building's exterior with its neighboring buildings, while its interior will be transformed into an attractive and inviting space for students."

According to an article published by the COD News Bureau, faculty members of the Computer and Interworking Technologies Program have been working in conjunction with IT staff to optimize the inside of the building with features including a visual and stimulation lab, networking and hardware labs, a server/interworking lab and software/web development labs.

Joanne Wagner, professor of the CIT program is one of the voices for changes to the SSC. "We have designed an environment for our students using a dynamic collection of resources that can be shared to address the changing needs of our three program areas," she said.

Visually, the SSC will integrate with surrounding buildings and have a more "open" look according to Wandolowski. The entrance will be moved to the southwest corner of the building, improving circulation and layout.

"I think it will help students find their way around campus easier," said Joel

Martinez, a Communications student who felt that the current exterior is unwelcoming and vague.

The renovation joins other similar projects such as renovation of the Physical Education Center and McAninch Arts Center. Both are funded by a \$168 million referendum voted for by District 502 citizens last November.



A design of what the renovated Seaton Computing Center will look like after completion. Courtesy of COD Newsroom.

### 'Fire' from page 1

Although LWFD is further away in proximity from the college, it will have no effect on response times in the event of an emergency, either Glen Ellyn or Wheaton's fire station will be the first responders as part of the DuPage County Mutual Aid Agreement, said Dan Krakora, EMS/Fire Science Manager of the college.

"The Lisle-Woodridge Fire District is an ISO (Insurance Services Office) Class 1, full-service, full-time fire district, and is ranked as the highest-rated ISO fire district in the entire nation. This classification lowers property owners' fire insurance premiums, so there would be a direct benefit for District 502 taxpayers," said Tom Glaser Senior Vice President for Administration and Treasurer regarding the reasoning for choosing LWFD.

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the fire department itself is managed, how often it tests pumps, keeps inventory etc., also rates the communities water supply, if it's sufficient for the department and the condition of fire hydrants.

Comparatively, GEVFC received a 3 rating.

According to Jim Ma Director of Facilities, Operations and Maintenance, the last inspection of the college was Aug. 11, 2011 done by Glen Ellyn.

According to Glaser, the college would hope to have a finalized contract for board approval no later than the April Board meeting.

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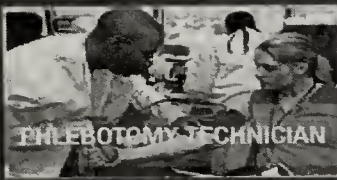
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# PoliceReport

Friday, Feb. 24

## Hit and Run

Lot 1C

\$501-\$1500

Complainant stated that at about 6:50 a.m. He was advised by a college snow plow driver that a person unknown had struck an overhead parking lot light pole in lot 1C just off the College rd. He observed tire tracks from a vehicle leading up to the point of impact in the freshly fallen snow. After impact unit 1 fled the scene. Complainant and r/o toured the adjacent parking lots in an attempt to locate the vehicle with negative results. The light pole was not knocked over but the light on top of the pole was on the ground.

Friday, Feb. 24

## Injured Person

Parking Lot College 3

Complainant stated that she arrived at 8:27 a.m. and parked in Lot College 3. The ground was wet and snowing, complainant's left leg slipped out from under me and crossed in front of my right leg. She was able to regain balance but thinks she pulled her hamstring. R/o observed her walked with a visible



limp. Complainant did not need paramedics.

Monday, Feb. 27

## Theft

SRC North Lounge

\$550

Complainant stated that he left his American Express book bag in the SRC North Lounge. He walked away from about an hour and when he returned his bag was gone. It contained an HP Netbook and his Algebra textbook.

Monday, Feb. 27

## Hit and Run

\$501-\$1500

Parking lot E

The driver of unit 2 stated at about 8 a.m., he parked his car in parking lot E just south of Fawell Dr. The driver of unit 2 also stated that he returned to his car at about 1:45 p.m. and observed damage to his passenger side door near the bottom. The driver of unit 2 said that he is certain that his vehicle was just struck today. R/o did not detect any kind of paint transfer to Unit 2, or any other kind of evidence that would aid in iden-

tifying the driver of Unit 1.

Monday, Feb. 27

## Incident

Over \$1500

Unit 1 advised that he did not observe anyone behind his vehicle while backing up. He back up and struck Unit 2. Unit 2 advised that he had just backed out of his parking stall and put his vehicle in "drive", to travel southbound. As he did so, he observed Unit 1 back up his vehicle towards his car. In an attempt to avoid a collision Unit 2 advised that he honked his horn

but Unit 1 continued to back up until he struck unit 2.

Tuesday Feb. 28

## Incident

\$500 or more

Unit 2 driving south on Prairie, turned into Lot D. Unit 1 struck Unit 2 while slowing to turn. Unit 1 was damaged on the passenger side front bumper. Unit 2 was damaged on the rear bumper.

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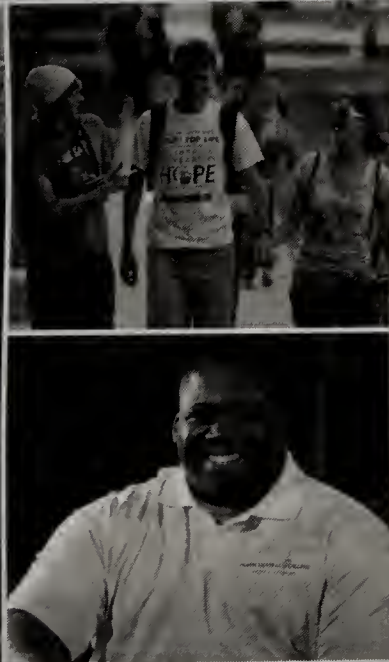
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## Premium parking is elitist, unnecessary

Back in fall 2010, the college unveiled the campus-wide system of parking that let students park in spaces near building entrances...that is if they had the money to blow.

Each semester, the college sells only 450 of the \$75 passes. There are \$25 citations for vehicles that park in Premium Parking spaces without a pass. Funds from selling passes go toward lot upkeep, but citation fees are funneled into the college's general fund, according to News Bureau Coordinator Robyn Johnson.

Drivers without premium passes who park in the spots can be slapped with a \$25 fine.

However, the very notion where students can buy their way to a better spot is flawed and the college should not be in the business of endorsing it.

College students across the U.S. facing crippling loans and mountains of debt. To dangle a prime spot over their heads at a ludicrous amount per term is unfair.

Premium spaces take up

close to 15 of the first spots in almost every lot on campus. They are active from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Students with enough cash can have a shorter rush to early class and an easier trek in nasty weather. But what's the cost to the student population?

College doesn't have a division in parking based on someone's economic prowess. Nor does Harper College or Moraine Valley Community College for that matter. This separation of students by economic status is destructive to society.

Neighboring community colleges all have general and free parking for the commuting students. The college should not be in the interest of promoting this elitist practice which pockets even more money from students.

At a community college, all students are commuters so a fair system of parking is essential.

At Lewis University, students

need to pay annually for parking, but that college has commuters and campus dwellers.

Premium parking is a detriment to this college. It represents a college that applies the mindset of valuing making money more than equality among the student body.

The troubling part about this snobby parking policy is that 457 of the 1558 citations issued last fall were premium parking related. 116 tickets have been paid, 301 are outstanding, 40 were voided. No cars have been towed.

Nearly 30 percent of all citations issued were related to premium parking. This is despicable.

The COD Police Department could better spend their time focusing on other areas of the college than just writing premium parking tickets on a daily basis.

Last semester, there were two reported incidences on campus involving armed robbery and theft.

Instead of patrolling for insignificant and petty parking fines, the CODPD would better use their time serving and protecting the guests, staff and students as the college.

It is abnormal for COD to launch a parking initiative found at no other local colleges.

Stop baiting students with the idea of prime parking while they are being extorted with fees and fines.

Start thinking in the best interests of the student body, not on how to make an easy buck off of a truly unsound system, but by making parking equal for everyone.

Take dollars and cents out of the equation and focus on making this educational institution geared toward learning, not offering perks to only those who can afford it.

COD is solely dealing with commuting students and shouldn't try to harvest money from them just to get a closer spot; it is simply discriminatory at the end of the day.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon

"BETWEEN PREMIUM PARKING, THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, THAT'S THE ONLY AVAILABLE PARKING SPOT."



## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

Is a \$4-per-credit increase in tuition justified?

- Yes
- Indifferent
- They should look at other options before raising tuition on students
- No

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

Who pays for most of your tuition?

- Your parents
- You
- Grants
- Other

## At The Polls:

This poll was active from Feb. 23 through March 1 and had 14 votes.

### Poll Results:

	0%	21%	42%	COUNT	PERCENT COUNTRY	PERCENT OVERALL
Yes				6	42.86%	42.86%
No				4	28.57%	28.57%
Indifferent				0	0%	0%
They should look at other options before raising tuition on students.				4	28.57%	28.57%



# OPINION

## H.O.M.E. tables on campus, looks to present view

### Dear Editor,

In the near future, if COD's administration doesn't try discriminating against our group, a couple of members of H.O.M.E. (Heterosexuals Organized for a Moral Environment) will again have an information table on campus at which we'll calmly and rationally discuss homosexual issues and pass out flyers.

We'll be pointing out some of the misinformation homosexuals have spread. For example, even though nobody has found a gay gene yet, that is, even though nobody can yet prove that ANYONE has been born homosexual, homosexuals are out there

spreading the "born that way" propaganda despite having nothing definitive to back them up.

Unreal. And too many educators are just going along with that nonsense. Like I said, unreal.

Also, for years homosexuals were spreading the "homosexuals are 10 percent of the population" propaganda, even though researchers know it's only around two to three percent. And too many educators went along with the 10 percent nonsense.

Moreover, for years homosexuals have been offending blacks by comparing the struggle for so-called "gay rights" (sad wrongs) with African-Americans' struggle

for basic civil rights.

A lot of blacks are fed up with being compared to people who voluntarily engage in sexually aberrant acts. Too many educators let homosexuals get away with offending black people. Again, unreal.

I could go on and on, but will save the rest for when I'm at the table on campus. I'll be happy to present our well-thought-out position in more depth and take questions.

There are at least two sides to every issue. We at H.O.M.E. hope the students at COD are willing to hear more than one-sided pro-homosexual propaganda.

For those willing to con-

sider our position before we get there, you can find it on our website---  
home60515.com.

We challenge readers to show us where we are wrong. If you can, we'll alter the website material. We occasionally have done so in the past, though we now feel the material on our website has been "perfected" (relatively speaking) over the years.

But we're still open to constructive criticism, since we're only human.

Wayne Lela  
President of H.O.M.E. (Heterosexuals Organized for a Moral Environment)

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### Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melba Escobar. Currently a full time, in-district student pays \$40 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year.

Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

see 'Tuition' page 3

### Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

March garnered the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes.

The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yoeze for Student Body

see 'Election' page 4

### Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivratka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. [It] grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivratka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1989. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. "I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

see 'Sivratka' page 3

### Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Caroline Parro, 18  
Business

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to universities it kind of screws things up during the con-

Sandra Kullman, 44  
Des Plaines  
Spanish Professor

"I don't know because I have never been in semesters, so this will be new for me."

Marcus Gates, 22  
Wheaton  
Physical Education

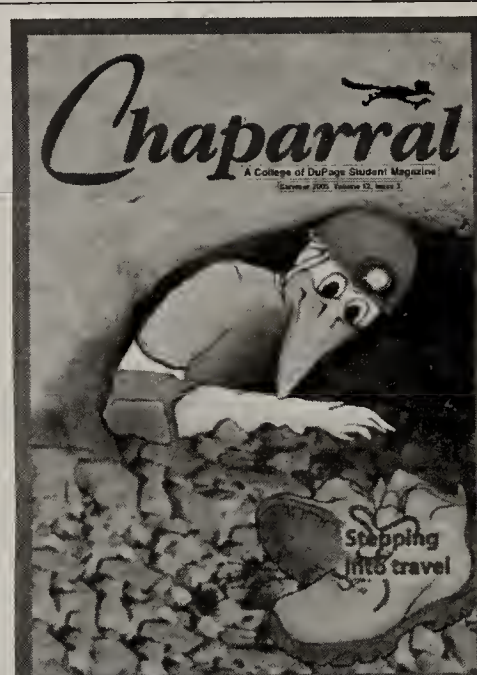
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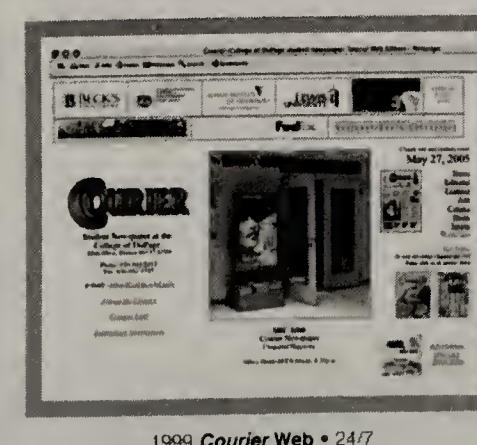
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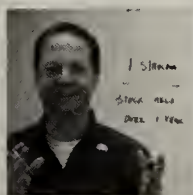
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

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# At the Water's Edge

*Students gain real life hospitality experience at new on campus facility*



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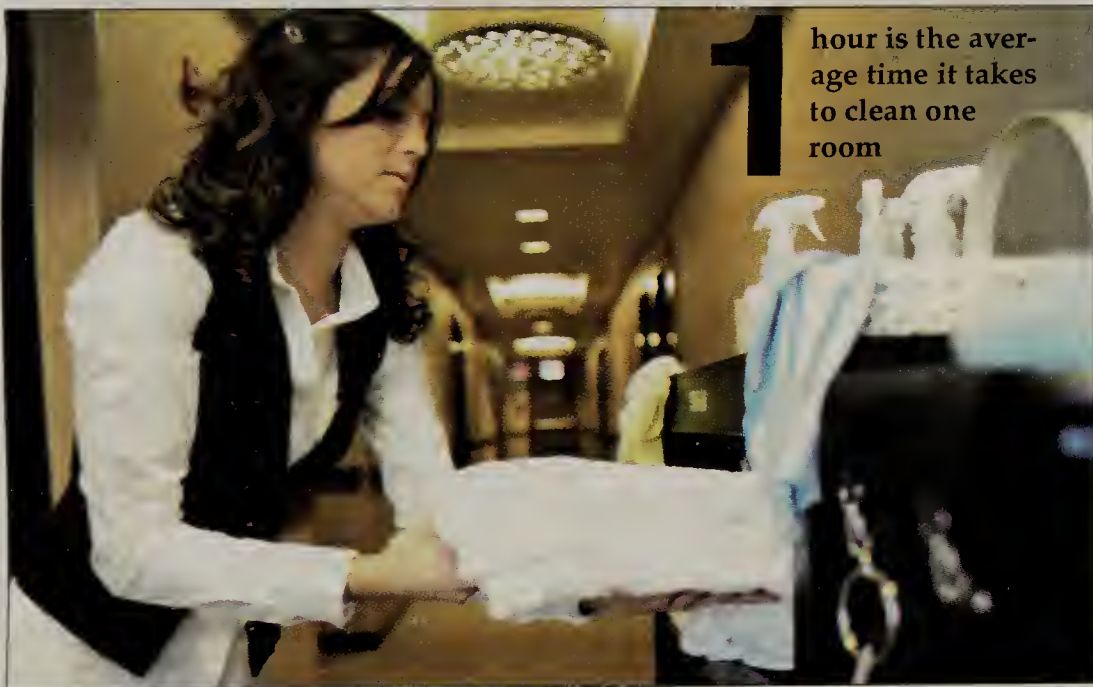
Both the restaurant as well as the Inn at Water's Edge were named by COD students.

Waterleaf was named for a type of plant that grows in the water and Water's Edge based on the location as well as the view from the Inn.

No "star" rating has been given to the Inn as of yet due to how new the building is, but there are plans to begin working on receiving a rating as early as next Fall.

-Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

Photos by Chris Johnson



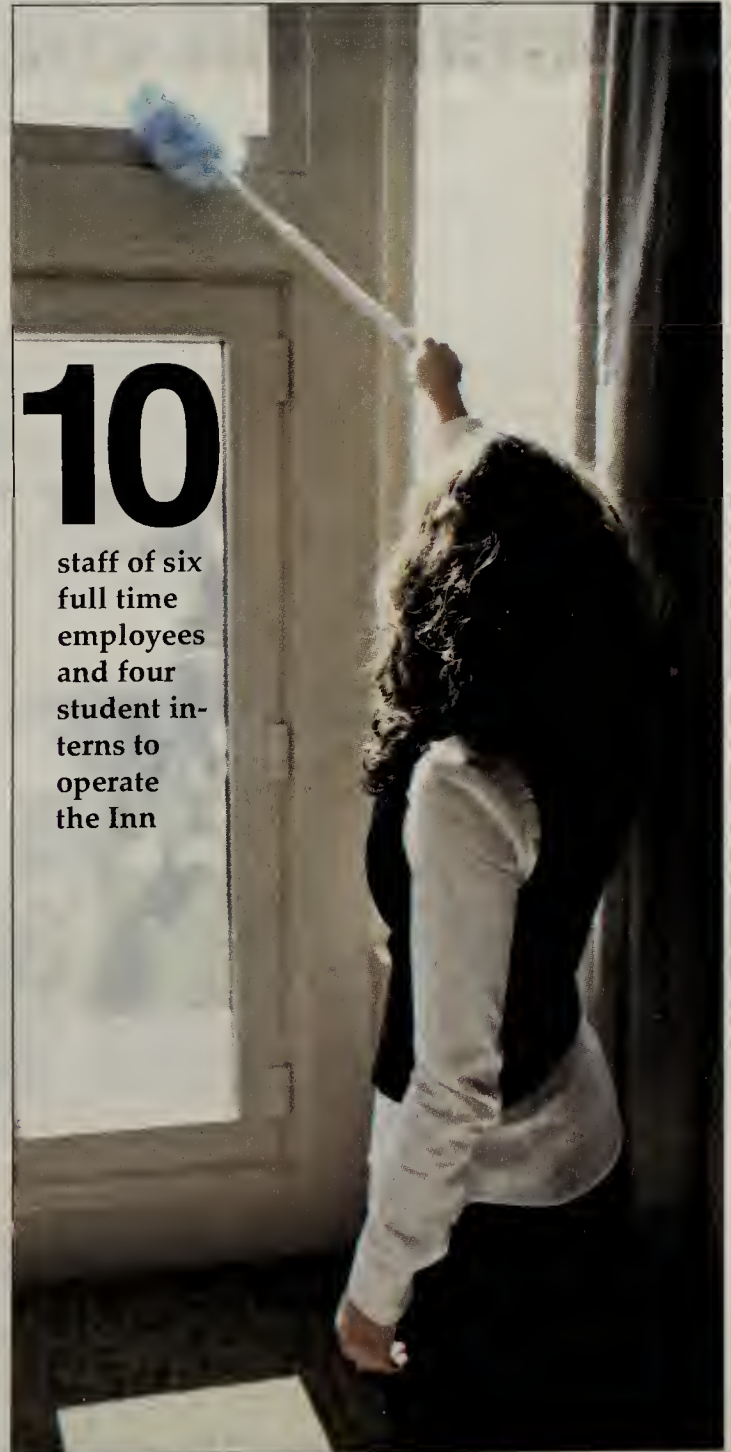
**1** hour is the average time it takes to clean one room

Hotel intern Roxanne Cericola removes towels from a cart



**6** rooms as well as a lounge for meetings

The view from a room at the Water's Edge



**10** staff of six full time employees and four student interns to operate the Inn

Hotel intern Roxanne Cericola dusts in a room



# FEATURES



A student journeys through one of Kauai's tunnel hikes.

Photos courtesy of Marco Benassi

## Speech on the beach: *Communication class travels to Hawaii for experience, learning*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

**K**ayaking in the Pacific Ocean, nine-mile mud hikes, moonlit Hawaiian nights on the beach; this is not the typical setting for a speech class.

However, Speech Professor Marco Benassi would disagree, as he gets ready to take students of his Hawaii Speech class to Kauai this summer.

The four-week summer class is designed for an intensive program while at COD, accomplishing as many course objectives as possible.

The only difference between this and any other summer speech class is that the students are rewarded with a weeklong trip to Hawaii.

"We describe the class as 'inward bound' because it is not about how physically challenged you can be, but it's how challenged you can be within yourself," Benassi said.

According to Benassi, the class challenges students to look at who they are, how they communicate, how they fit in with a group and to analyze their own goals.

The class' curriculum while on the island includes kayaking in the ocean, mud hikes through bamboo forests and climbing mountaintops that overlook the Hawaiian landscape.

"Everything is a metaphor,

the top of the mountain is our goal," Benassi said. "It challenges students to see how well they support the group, how they take help and how they negotiate situations where they're under stress."

The students camp out on the beaches of Kauai, an aspect that Benassi says can be one of the biggest challenges for them.

"They're on an island that they don't know very well... we're not staying in a hotel or doing this in a real glorious way, it's pretty barebones," Benassi said.

Benassi's unconventional approach to teaching has provided former students Aimee Langer and Colin Korst an input into speech communication that a regular classroom setting could not satisfy.

"I learned that the most important part of communication is to open yourself up to others, to ideas and to the world," Korst said.

"I was absolutely terrified of public speaking when I signed up for this class," Langer added. "Now, public speaking seems so easy and natural."

This is the fifth time Benassi is taking a class to Hawaii, but this is the first year he is taking one to Kauai.

"All of Hawaii is beautiful, but Kauai is really special because of how small and diverse it is, it allows you to do so many different types of things," Benassi said.

Benassi has been teaching his field studies speech class for 15 years. Past trips have included the Rockies, the Grand Canyon and Europe.

One of the goals of the class, according to Benassi, is to show students what they could be missing out on at the college.

"Sometimes students are so focused on getting their credits that they don't recognize the opportunities they have here," Benassi said.

The fee for the class is \$1,790, but it is a lab fee so students can use financial aid to cover the expense.

The class runs from May 29 to July 1 with the field study-taking place June 19-25.



Professor Benassi poses on a Kauai mountain.



Last year's speech class smiles for the camera during an excursion into the Kauai wilderness.



# Entrepreneurship Club makes impact

By Liz Imbrogno  
Staff Correspondent

Future entrepreneurs of COD can rejoice as the Entrepreneurship Club opens its doors to students.

The Entrepreneurship Club will provide you with the knowledge and experience that you'll need when you're in the business world.

According to President Umair Shah, "The goal of the club is to learn the many different aspects of starting

one's own business through the experiences of various successful entrepreneurs."

The club supplies its members with the ability to come up with innovative ideas that are essential to being successful in the business world.

The club takes field trips to local businesses and major corporations along with listening to businesspeople talk about, according to Shah, "different matters on starting up one's own business and/or sharing their own experiences in their life."

Shah hopes this will encourage students to become more proactive in jumpstarting their business careers.

The Lisle Area Chamber of Commerce, of which the club is a part of through their advisor Sonny Smith, holds discussions led by businesspeople, ranging from "small business owners to large corporations," Shah said.

The members of the club will learn the fundamental principles of starting their own business.

The business events that The Lisle Area Chamber of Commerce holds and the field trips that the club takes will give the members a chance to network and be introduced to people in the business world.

Shah states that, "the club members will hear from various different types of business owners and learn their successes and weaknesses."

The Entrepreneurship Club meets on Thursdays in BIC 3529 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Contact President Umair Shah at 630-815-4121 or advisor Sonny Smith at 630-942-2952 for any questions regarding the club.



## For Your Information

**Discovering Heroes, Creating Allies**  
Friday, March 2, 2012 8:30 AM - 3:00 PM

Workshop presented by the COD Human Services office and The Community Network. Student Resource Center -- Room 2800  
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**Advising Session - DMIS/DMIV (Ultrasound)**  
Friday, March 2, 2012 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

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For more information, call Terrie Ciez, (630) 942-2436.

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**Professional Clothing Drive**  
Monday, March 5, 2012 9:00 AM

McAninch Arts Center, Room 250. - 8:00 PM  
For more information, please email scalise@cod.edu.

**Free Student Film Screenings**  
Monday, March 5, 2012 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
Works by three exceptional Motion Picture/Television students are featured. MAC, Room 175.  
For more information, call (630) 942-2109.

**International Cuisine Student Dinner**  
Tuesday, March 6, 2012 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM  
International Cuisine Student Dinner. \$40 per guest.

**"Introduction to Zotero"**  
Tuesday, March 6, 2012 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM  
Student Resource Center, Room 3017 (Library, second floor). Participants will learn how to use this free, easy-to-use tool to collect, organize, cite and share research sources.

**What is Financial Assistance?**  
Tuesday, March 6, 2012 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Make ~~ART~~ <sup>through</sup> ~~not~~ WAR

Alter Ego Productions gear up for the college's Battle of the Bands in April

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

Since his first interaction with Alter Ego Productions on campus when he played a two song set, Arthur Liceaga knew that it was a good idea to get involved and eventually help run the battle of the bands.

"I saw a student life poster for an open mic night and I thought that would be cool so

I contacted them," said Liceaga. "I played two original songs on stage and coming to work here was a smooth transition."

As a musician himself, operating a band with his brother since 2005 called Tomorrow's Alliance, Liceaga understands booking as well as the challenges facing bands trying to get shows, and brings those experiences to better work with the groups.

This year's battle of the bands takes place on April 27 and the deadline to submit an application along with a demo of the band is 5pm on March 16. At least one band member has to be a student of the college and applications can be found at Student Life in SSC 1217.

The first place band will receive 500 dollars as well as an interview on Good Times Radio-TV, hosted by Liceaga.

Second place will receive 250 dollars as well as an interview and third place gets 100 dollars.

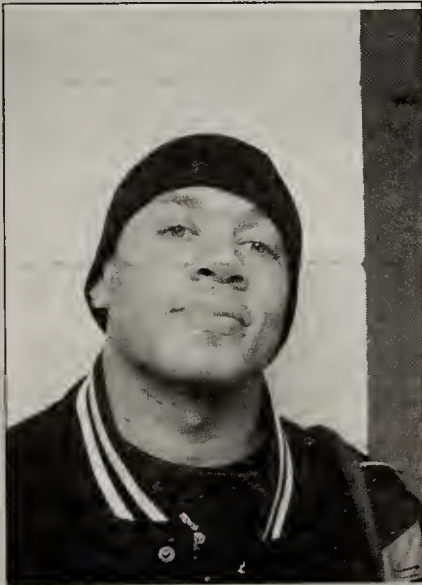
GTR-TV features bands as well as automotive related interviews to cover a wide range of listener connectivity through his program. Aside from the cash prize, the interview is a way for bands to get more publicity.

In addition to the audio being recorded for an inter-

view, the video will be recorded as well for GTR-TV on [www.tomorrowsalliance.com](http://www.tomorrowsalliance.com) and to share with the band's fans.

"We have a handheld camera too, and we have interviewed a bunch of bands as well as the COO of Toyota North America and some authors. It's really quite a large base," said Liceaga.

## Starving Artist



**Name:**  
William Muller III

**Major:**  
Graphic Design

**Age:**  
30

**City:**  
Naperville

*How would you describe your art?*

Personal. Everything I design or do is based off of something I felt, saw or did. Even if I try and fight it, how I feel when I'm doing something comes out through my art.

*Where do you find inspiration?*

It depends on whether its personal or for a class, but most of the time, something as easy as just having a good day inspires me to do good work.

*What do you love about your art?*

Just the process of creating something from nothing. Transferring an idea, quote or theory into something visual is just pretty amazing.

*What do you hate about your art?*

Nothing because its fun. If you asked me a year ago, I would have complained about it being time consuming, but now I've gotten better and just like it more

*How did you get your start?*

I decided to go back to school, and I researched what degrees would have high probabilities for me to get hired, and graphic design was up there. I tried it and I really liked it.

*People you admire?*

My typography professor, Susan Moulton.

*Plans after COD?*

I plan on transferring to some four year university and get my bachelor's in graphic design.

*What are some of your other hobbies?*

I make music, workout a lot and I'm a father. I don't know if that qualifies as a hobby really, but that takes up a lot of time.

## smART Dates

**Mar. 3**  
8 p.m.  
McAninch Arts Center  
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tact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000.  
**TICKETS:** \$38 adult / 36 senior / 28 youth

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8 p.m.  
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Main Stage  
College Music-Chamber Orchestra

Members of the COD Chamber Orchestra perform under the direction of Dan Pasquale D'Andrea. MAC Lobby. For more information contact the MAC ticket office at (630) 942-4000.  
**TICKETS:** Free

**Mar. 15**  
7 p.m.  
McAninch Arts Center

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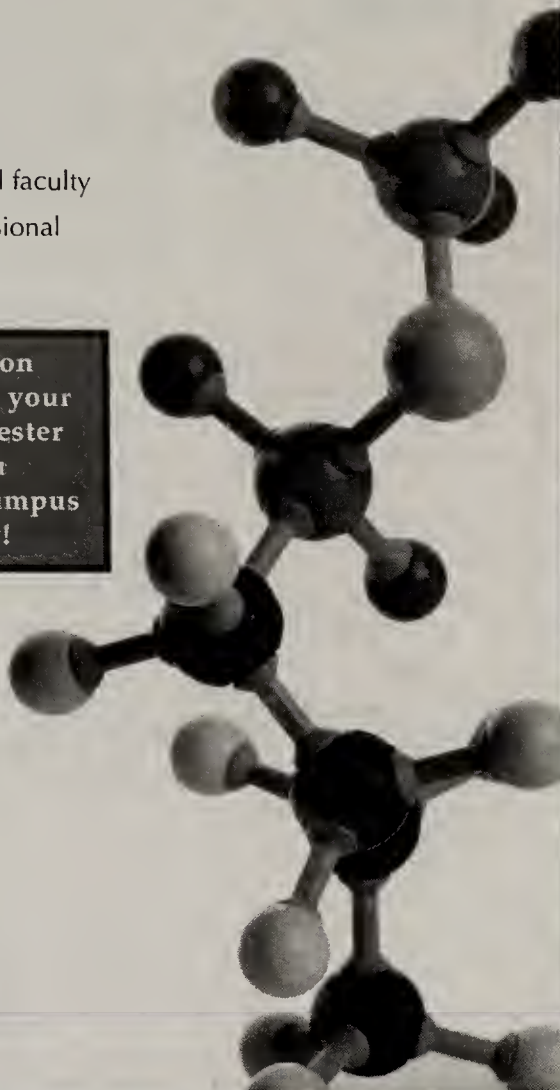
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**New Philharmonic**  
**Yeol eum Son, piano**  
Friday and Saturday,  
March 2 and 3, 8 p.m.  
\$38/28 COD students

**College Music**  
**DuPage Community Concert Band**  
*Music Titled America*  
Sunday, March 4, 3 p.m.  
\$4

**Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia**  
**Treasured Stories by Eric Carle**  
Saturday, March 10, 10 a.m.  
\$12

**College Music**  
**Chamber Orchestra**  
Monday, March 12, 5 p.m.  
Free

**Songs of Aaron Copland**  
**Student Voice Recital**  
Wednesday, March 14, noon  
Free

**College Music**  
**Student Music Concert**  
Thursday, March 15, 7:30 p.m.  
\$4

**Gahlberg Gallery**  
**Dana Carter:**  
*People in Glass Houses*  
March 1 to April 7  
Free

**TICKETS:**  
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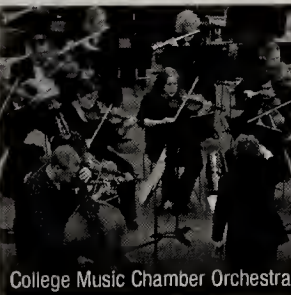
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# COMICS & GAMES

'D'

by S. Beckmann

What'd You Guys Get In That Vocational Skills 625 Class?

A

B. Wait...a Z? How'd you get a Z?!

ZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

'O'

by S. Beckmann

THIS IS THE FIRST PROBLEM FOR MATH 0405?!

NAH, IT'S FARKLE. HE'S FIGURING OUT HIS STUDENT LOANS.

'C'

by S. Beckmann

Did You Hear Tuition Is Goin' Up 4 Bucks Per Credit?

"That's Soooo Last Issue."

The Month Ended A Day Late?

"So 2 Days Ago."

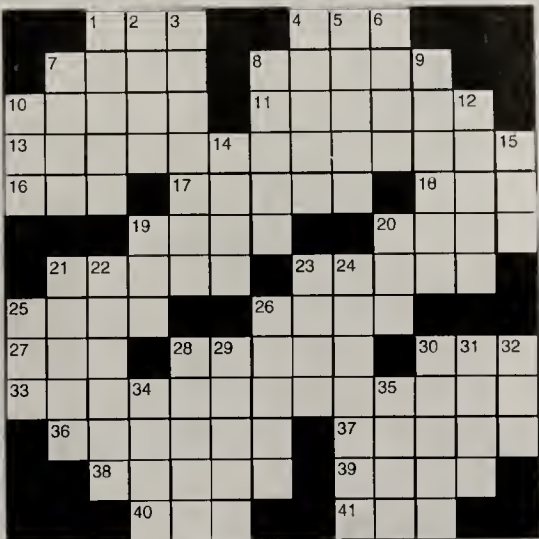
"B..But We Were Supposed To Graduate This Semester!"

"That's SO 2013"

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Rotating part
- 4 Existed
- 7 Deep-sea predator
- 8 Move to one side
- 10 Adversary
- 11 The external world
- 13 News crew member
- 16 Work with
- 17 Judicial apparel
- 18 "— was saying, ..."
- 19 Sheepish comments
- 20 A long time
- 21 Choir's rendition
- 23 Cheney's successor
- 25 Salamander
- 26 Sell
- 27 Raw rocks
- 28 Irving Berlin's "Blue —"
- 30 Afternoon social
- 33 13-Across' offering
- 36 "A Streetcar Named Desire" role
- 37 Bracelet adornment
- 38 Short fishing line



- 39 Slight amounts

40 James Bond, e.g.

41 Pigpen
- small, maybe

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8 Uppity sorts

9 Battlefield prioritization

10 Ostrich's cousin

12 Ruhr Valley city

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15 "— the season ..."

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20 Toss in

21 Shim on of Israel

22 Workout garb
- 23 Milwaukee product

24 Entomologist's subjects

25 Promptly

26 Spreading fast on YouTube

28 Drag (Var.)

29 "An American in Paris" star

30 Sycophant

31 Blunders

32 \$ dispenser

34 Sawbucks

35 Terrific, in rapspeak

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate   ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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## Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Keep an open mind about a suggestion you see as unworkable. Give it a chance to prove itself one way or another. The results could surprise both supporters and detractors.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) News about an upcoming venture causes you to make some last-minute adjustments in your plans. But the extra work will pay off, as you come to learn more about the potential benefits opening up.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A more positive aspect grows out of your determination to reach your immediate goals. Continue to keep your focus sharp and on target by steering clear of petty quarrels and other pesky problems.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) By acting as a voice of reason, you can avoid adding to an already turbulent situation. You might have to shout over the tumult, but your words ultimately will be heard and heeded.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The possibility of a new acquisition always makes those Leonine eyes light up. But be careful that what you see is what you want. Appearances can often be deceiving.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) No matter how much you might feel that you're in the right, resist saying anything that could reignite a still-unresolved situation. Let the matter drop, and move on.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Help with a personal problem comes from an unexpected source. You also find workplace pressures easing. Use this period of calm to restore your spent energies.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You might have to share the credit for that project you're working on. But there'll be enough credit to go around, and your efforts will be recognized and rewarded.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Details need to be dealt with before you can move on to another area. Make sure you don't leave any loose ends that could later cause everything to unravel.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) News about a change in the workplace carries with it a challenge you could find difficult to resist. Check it out. It could be what you've been waiting for.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Allowing your artistic nature full expression will help restore your spirits and will put you in the mood to take on that new career challenge. A Libra creates excitement.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Expect to happily plunge right into a hectic social whirl starting at week's end. Your aspects favor new friendships as well as the strengthening of old relationships.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** Like St. Patrick (who was also born this week), your spiritual strength is an inspiration to others.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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## King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Chaps DEFEND home court, advance

*Stout defense moves COD onto Region IV Semi-Finals*

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

**W**in or go home was the mentality for the fourth ranked seed Women's Basketball team last Wednesday as they battled fifth ranked seed Milwaukee Area Technical College in a Regional Playoff game, their third game this season. From tipoff the Lady Chaps showed much intensity on both sides of the ball defeating the Stormers 79-57 in a very lopsided game.

The Lady Chaps came out with the will to win, fixing their mistakes from previous games and capitalizing on new opportunities and challenges.

Displaying an obvious athletic advantage, the Lady Chaps outlasted the Stormers on many possessions. COD allowed MATC to grab zero offensive rebounds in the first half.

Freshman point guard Raven Hurley's intense defense limited Stormer guard Marissa Riley to zero points in the first half. Coming in, Riley

was the Stormer's top scorer and threat to the Lady Chaps. Hurley prevented Riley from making any impact throughout the game.

"Credit to (Raven) Hurley, she did so much work tonight," Head coach Christopher Cotton said. "It came down to size, although Raven was shorter than her she gave her lots of trouble off the dribble and putting up her shots, big kudos to her."

Hurley's leadership on defense carried onto her teammates who gathered as one and played great team defense throughout the game.

"The intensity was displayed in all the ladies tonight," Cotton said. "Even though we lacked a little to begin the second half, we picked up our game. The energy was nice and I felt proud of the ladies to win on our home court in front of some good fans."

In the last home game of the year, there was a higher than usual fan turnout.

After several key breakaways and easy layups, the large crowd erupted in approval of runs led by Sopho-

more guard Alex Capeles and freshman guard Hashika Barral. Freshman guard Katrina Reyna also provided a big contribution, scoring a game high 19 total points.

Although the Stormers made a little run into the Chaps lead, the Lady Chaps continued to pressure MATC with their dominating defense. Cotton instructed his team on several possessions to trap their point guard, forcing many key turnovers and steals.

Defense turned into offense and the Lady Chaps continuously forced turnovers into easy fast break layups.

With 5:00 remaining and a safe twenty point lead, coach Cotton began to substitute his starters for his bench garnering applause throughout Klaas court.

"I'm proud of my ladies and the way we ended at home tonight," Cotton said. "We have a tough opponent in Rock Valley coming up but we are going to give it our all, we'll come out with the same intensity we did tonight and hopefully we can give them a tough challenge."



Photo by Chris Johnson

Sophomore guard Alex Capeles defends the perimeter.

After defeating MATC 79-57, the Lady Chaps now advance to the Region IV Semi-Final tomorrow where they will face Rock Valley College from Rockford, IL. The Region IV Tournament will be held in Madison, WI. The winner of tomorrow's game will go onto the Region

IV Championship game on Sunday.

"Our record doesn't display this team's heart," Cotton said. "I believe if we practice and play hard, we might be able to knock them (Rock Valley) off. We're going to give it our all with a good gameplan."

## Chaps surrender lead, lose to Harper Hawks

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

After losing to a last second shot earlier in the season, the Chaps attempted to avenge their 61-63 loss to Harper last Saturday.

Despite posting a slim lead in the second half, the Harper Hawks defeated the Chaps 54-61 in the last game of the regular season.

The Chaps came out flat with no energy to begin the

game. Coach Klaas was disappointed with his team's many missed opportunities, mainly easy layups, some of which were wide open.

"We had way too many missed chances," Klaas said. "Techniques and shots they've learned since they've ever touched a basketball, we weren't able to convert on wide open layups. You'll never win games when you miss easy shots."

Harper jumped out an early 27-15 lead with 5:00 remaining in the first half to force a COD timeout. Coach Klaas instructed his team to "trust in each other" and to keep up the intensity. Following the timeout, COD went on a roll to end the first half.

Sophomore guard Jeremiah Crutcher and Freshman guard Xavier Biles led the charge into halftime with several key baskets to trim the deficit. After the timeout, COD went on an 11-0 run to end the half with just a one point deficit at 26-27.

With new energy, the Chaps took charge offensively as the

second half began.

Crutcher led all scorers with 18 total points, providing an offensive spark while Freshman center Jake Martin crashed the boards, grabbing a game high 10 rebounds.

The Chaps lead was extended to 44-38 to force a Harper timeout with 9:47 remaining. Following the timeout, Harper pressured COD and stepped up defensively forcing the Chaps into challenging offensive sets.

Harper never let up and snuck away with a 54-61 over the Chaps, extending the Chaps' rough three game home losing streak and six game losing streak all together to end the season.

"They believe in each other, we've just been struggling all year to convert on offense," Klaas said. "They're a great group of guys, we just have been unlucky as of late."

The Chaps conclude the regular season with a 10-20 overall record and with the number seven seed entering the Region IV Playoffs.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Sophomore guard Jeremiah Crutcher penetrates the paint.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Freshman center Jake Martin is blocked at the rim.



Photo by Chris Johnson

Freshman guard Xavier Biles attacks the Harper defense.





Photo by Chris Johnson

Guards Jasmine Macabulos and Alex Capeles battle for a rebound against Northwestern.

## Lady Chaps overcome undermanned Northwestern Wildcats in second half

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Despite a Lady Chaps 51-42 win over the Northwestern Wildcats JV Club last Saturday, Head coach Christopher Cotton was disappointed with his teams lackluster performance.

Although the Lady Chaps had a five against four advantage on the court with nine minutes remaining in the second half because of a short Northwestern roster, COD still struggled to convert on offense and displayed several defensive lapses late in the game.

Throughout the first half the Lady Chaps boasted an obvious athletic advantage over Northwestern, grabbing many rebounds and loose balls. Sophomore center DD Buttgereit dominated the

boards securing several rebounds.

COD entered halftime on a 10-2 run, much of which was led by Buttgereit and Freshman guard Raven Hurley. Hurley led all scorers with 19 total points. The Lady Chaps ended the first half with a 26-13 lead, appearing to run away with the game.

"We kind of settled our tempo down a bit," Freshman guard Hasheeka Barral said. "We let them get back into the swing of things, we have to work hard on defense next time."

As the second half began, Northwestern found new life through guard Julie Mahoney who lead the Wildcats with 13 points. Mahoney attacked the Lady Chaps defense with several three point shots to slowly trim down the lead.

Northwestern came out of the halftime on a 17-4 run to tie the game at 30-30 at the 13:26 mark. Furiously, coach Cotton took a timeout in disbelief at how his team allowed such a comeback.

Things got interesting when Northwestern center Erika Ukoha fouled out with 9:20 remaining forcing Northwestern to play with five women and no remaining subs.

At the 8:00 mark, Wildcat guard Alex Krolak sprained her ankle and was treated by the medical staff. With eight minutes remaining, Northwestern was forced to play four on five for the remainder of the game.

After continuing to keep the game close, Northwestern finally faded away as the clock ticked down.

The Lady Chaps ended the

## Seventh ranked Chaps squeak by second ranked Rock Valley, advance to semi-finals

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals played their best game of the year and upset Rock Valley 72-71 in their Region IV Playoff game last Wednesday which was held at Rock Valley College in Rockford, IL.

Five Chaps posted up double figures in points, a feat that hasn't been reached all

season long.

"Best game of the year. All things were clicking for us," Head coach Don Klaas said. "Great team win, we made good decisions and our defense was absolutely outstanding."

Averaging a lowly thirty percent from the field on the year, the Chaps shot lights out, boasting fifty seven percent (28-for-49) for the night.

The Chaps will now face third seeded MATC in the semi-finals tomorrow, MATC has defeated the Chaps twice this season already.

"If we come out with the same intensity and effort, we'll give them a challenge," Klaas said. "We just have to do the solid things, and that will give us opportunities, and an opportunity is all you can ever ask for."

## Athlete of the Week



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Name: Hashika Barral  
Sport: Basketball  
Position: Guard  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Undecided  
Age: 18

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My family, most importantly my older brother

Q: Helpful advice for younger athletes?

A: Just keep playing and never give up.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Chill with my family and friends.

Q: Plans after COD?

A: Transfer to a four year school and major in something that I enjoy doing.

Q: Favorite NBA Player?

A: Derrick Rose.

Q: What is your favorite thing about Basketball?

A: Defense, the aggression it takes to actually play good and the hustle you have to give and show.

Q: Least favorite thing about Basketball?

A: Running.

Q: Favorite Pre-game ritual?

A: Getting hyped up in the locker room with all the girls and shooting drills during warmups.

regular season with a 51-42 win at home, but with several doubts for the future.

"We had many lapses on both sides of the ball," Cotton said. "Simply disappointing, simple math. Five against

four and we still struggled, we have a lot to work on moving forward."

The Lady Chaps finish off the long regular season with a 6-18 record with much to look forward to for the future.

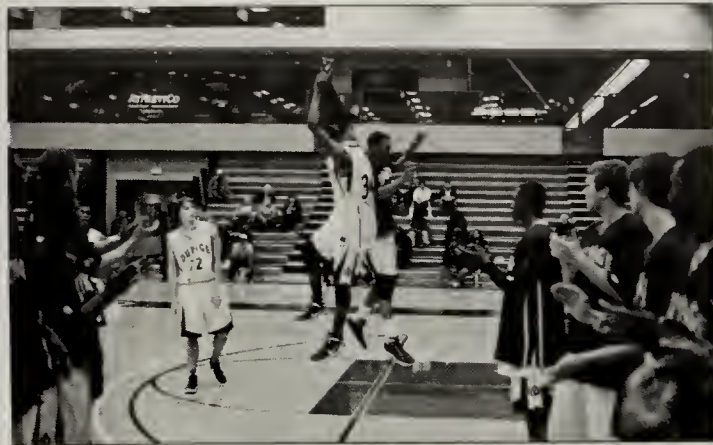


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The Men's Basketball team gets hyped up during pre game introductions at a home game earlier this season.

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The campus-wide initiative will impact anything the FDA approves as a tobacco product other than strictly cigarettes.

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## COLLEGE SPARKS 'NO TOBACCO' POLICY

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Students, faculty, and employees alike may have to take to their vehicles for a nicotine fix, as the college aims to go tobacco free by August.

The college's Board of Trustees will receive a proposal for the implementation of a campus wide ban on all tobacco related products at this Thursday's board meeting. The policy will be up for approval at the April 9 meeting.

"I believe this policy will help ensure a healthy and welcoming environment for all of our students and employees," said President Robert Breuder in a statement.

If approved, the 273-acre campus would join over 250 universities and community colleges nationally that have instituted tighter regulation of tobacco use. Restricting chew, dip and e-cigarettes as well.

Sue Martin, Dean of Student Affairs said, "The goal is for a healthy, safe environment for employees, students and visitors that come to the campus." She oversees a task force that will gather input from multiple college representatives and help in the transition to a smoke free college.

Martin said that awareness is key. Currently the task force is working on a signage initiative that would feature posters throughout the campus informing the public about

the ban before the college starts the fall semester.

There have not been any definite enforcement policies at the moment. Martin said they will have to consider between keeping a similar policy to the current one, which regulates the distance smokers have to be from the door, or a new system of warnings and citations.

25 feet away from the doors of the Student Services Center, second year student Rob Carpenter, who usually has a cigarette between classes feels like a ban would not deter most smokers away, "It would be hard to enforce it on such a big campus and a lot of people would rather smoke

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## After hours: *Examining the nightly routines on campus*

**PHOTO 10**





# SLC gathers student feedback, moves into election season

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Student Leadership Council gave members a foresight into the coming weeks regarding changes in club policies, elections and long term planning.

Community involvement was a key talking point at the meeting, as SLC President Justin LeMay reviewed the Strategic Long Range Plan (SLRP), which is an overview report on institutional effectiveness that identifies the college's strengths and weaknesses. SLRP also highlights potential threats the college may face.

LeMay is a representative on the SLRP council and gathers the input of the student body regarding the college's performance and relays feedback of suggestions for improvement.

One of the main weaknesses of the college identified by the SLRP is the "institutional climate," which relates to the student environment and how involved students are with the campus community.

The general consensus of SLC members indicated that student participation in extracurricular activities and clubs is lacking, possibly stemming from a perception issue of the expectations from the college.

Student presence is frequent concern of SLC, especially around the time student elections are held.

The first series of elections



Photo by Chris Johnson

Kathleen Vega, Vice President of SLC discusses her role in promoting a tobacco-free campus and asks for student feedback.

takes place on March 21, where the positions of Student Trustee, Vice President, and President of SLC are determined. Currently there are three students running for Student Trustee, while the two remaining candidates run unopposed in their respective positions.

Eight potential candidates who threw their name into the ballot dropped out from the race.

Hank Gordon, the sole candidate for SLC President said that he'll take the opportu-

nity of running unopposed to directly focus on tasks and goals he would like to accomplish while campaigning.

Tim Ziman, running untested for the Vice President position doesn't think low candidate turnout should discourage students from participating in student life and maintains SLC's "open door" policy to reach out to more students.

All of the candidates will share their platform and views in an open candidate forum held on Tuesday

March 13, where students can directly voice their concerns to the future of student government.

Another issue some clubs were facing this past semester was finding a proper area to congregate and table to promote their club/organization.

Eileen Schroeder, Outreach Coordinator announced that clubs will have a space designated in the Office of Student Life to organize. "Initially the area will be maintained by the outreach committee, with

the hope that more clubs contribute in the future," she said.

"What's currently called the Leadership Resource Room is going to be the Club Resource Room," said Advisor Chuck Steele, "We're going to stock it with supplies, computers clubs might need as a workspace."

The management details will be discussed in length at the next Collegiate Council meeting, where Schroeder looks to "forge a community between the clubs."

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outside than in their car," he said.

McHenry County College joined other suburban community colleges like Waubesa Community College, Wheaton College and Elgin Community College by going tobacco free last fall. According to their website, smokers who violate the policy receive a \$50 citation and a \$100 citation if they are issued two.

"When you make such a cultural shift...there is always going to be some people who feel like we're making them stop smoking, that's not the case," Martin said. She hopes to reach a compromise with smokers but insists that the majority supports the motion.

According to a study by the American Lung Association, in 2009 the amount of young adults (age 18-24) who smoke made up 21.8 percent of the total population, which is a steady decline of 24 percent since 1997.

Kathleen Vega, Vice President of the Student Leadership Council is on the task force as a student representative. She said that in a general survey conducted by SLC, they found that "about 60 percent were in favor of the ban."

Vega will be attending regular meetings with the committees and gathering more student input on the matter.

Alternatives to a full ban that have been applied by some colleges are designated smoking zones. Martin mentioned that an idea similar to that was brought up in 2008, where "huts" were proposed, but was rejected after being ruled infeasible.

"We will be providing educational and cessation information for students and employees," said Joe Moore, Associate Vice President for External Affairs, "We wish to be as sensitive as possible to our students and employees who may be addicted to tobacco."

Recently a contest was started on the college's website to name the tobacco-free campaign, both students and faculty are eligible to submit ideas until Mar. 26.

The college plans to have a health fair week in April to raise awareness about the damages of tobacco, however the specifics about these future programs are still a work in progress according to Martin.



# PoliceReport

Thursday, Feb. 16

**Hit and Run**

Lot 1C  
\$501-\$1500

Unit one stated that she was attempting to turn left into a parking stall. She made her turn too wide, tried to back out, then struck unit 2 with the front passenger side bumper of her vehicle. Unit one was not on scene to examine for damage.

Wednesday, Feb. 29

**Incident**

Witness stated that he was walking through Lot D when he saw a grey 4 door car turned into a parking spot, hitting a parked black 4 door car. The driver of the grey car (unit 1) got out, looked at both cars, then got back in his car and drove away. The witness noted the license plate of Unit 1. R/o was able to located Unit 1 vehicle, which had damage to the passenger side, rear door and wheel well, which was consistent with what the witness said. Unit 2 damage was to the



drivers side, rear bumper. The damage consisted of scratches and paint transfer matching the paint of Unit 1.

ted the damage to her vehicle. Driver of Unit 2 reported the damage, believing that the damage was cause on the same day.

Thursday, March 1

Wednesday, Feb. 29

**Hit and run**

Lot Fawell E  
\$1500 or above

Driver of Unit 2 stated that she parked her vehicle in Lot Fawell E at about 11 a.m. She returned to her vehicle and drove home later that day. At about 7 p.m. her father no-

**Injury**

\$501-\$1500

Complainant stated in summary that while working in the Operations Department, she was cleaning room AC 153 and that the room has stairs going up. She was cleaning the tables on a level and accidentally

stepped off backwards and she lost her balance, falling to the ground, injuring her left arm and left leg. Complainant did not want any medical treatment but said she may seek treatment at a later date.

Thursday, March 1

**Hit and run**

Over \$1500

Driver of unit 2 stated he parked his silver Infinity g35 in lot Fawell B facing west at approximately 9:30 a.m. He came back to his car at ap-

proximately 2 p.m. and left campus. He noticed the damage when he got home, Unit 2 stated he did not go anywhere else besides school and home that day.

Friday March 2

**Incident**

\$500 or more

Units 1 and 2 were backing out of parking spots in Lot College 3. Across the isle from each other when the vehicles backed into each other. Nothing further.

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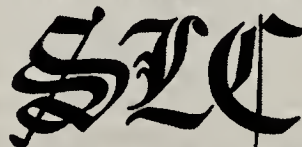
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## Corrections

In the previous edition of the Courier, March 2, the "College swaps fire departments" story said that the petition to annex the college into Lisle-Woodridge Fire District was approved by both parties.

However, the college's board pulled the motion from the consent agenda at the Feb. 21 meeting. The petition will be under consideration at either the March, 15 or April 19 board meeting.

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## Tobacco ban constricts students' fundamental choice

We get it...smoking kills. It is this type of knowledge that is obvious to most. The college has recently approved a campus-wide tobacco ban hoping to enforce a non-smoking institution by Fall 2012.

The college should approach this issue delicately in the best interest of not only the students who smoke, but the non-smokers as well.

There are many safe alternatives to cigarettes that smokers should be encouraged to pursue. A tobacco ban shuts out the population of students who smoke and makes them feel unwelcome.

The electronic cigarette, dip and chew are all classified as tobacco products.

Contrary to cigarettes, dip and chew strictly affect the user and not the environment around them. Sure chew and dip can cause mouth cancer and gum disease, but it is the student's right as an adult to ingest the substance, as long as the product is legal.

E-cigarettes are another story. They contain a glycerin-based nicotine solution that can help addicted smokers get their nicotine fix without risking the health of others.

While smoking an e-cigarette, the user exhales water vapor, which is harmless to others and why they are legal to smoke indoors at most establishments.

Dip and chew are a safer alternative as well. At quick glance it would be difficult to tell if someone was chewing tobacco or a piece of gum, and they are harmless to others.

These are the innovative and safer choices available to smokers. Eliminating them also elim-

inates and deteriorates fundamental student rights.

Students should be on the alert if the college looks to ignore a vast amount of the student body with great ease. To haphazardly apply a broad tobacco ban without thinking about the consequences is dangerous.

Illinois state law requires that smokers must be at least 15 feet away from an entrance, the college increased that to 25 feet.

With the danger of secondhand smoke, it is understandable that the administration would want to crack down on cigarette smokers on campus.

But e-cigarettes are safe and eco-friendly while dip and chew only impact the user.

The college should tread lightly on tampering with an issue that directly affects addicted smokers.

Currently the Student Code of Conduct clearly states that any tobacco use inside the college facility is prohibited.

However, e-cigarettes are completely safe for the environment, other people and the user. So why not allow this tobacco product inside campus grounds?

Another factor is that completely banning tobacco on campus diminishes the cultural phenomenon that comes with smoking as well.

One in five college students smoke cigarettes according to the American Lung Association. The social circles formed are all part of the college experience. The college shouldn't try to destroy that with this tyrannical ban.

The anti-smoking initiative is

an Orwellian style of dictatorship, where the college is forcing students to not smoke even though it is legal elsewhere, beyond the 15-foot radius at an entrance.

This practice is straight out of Orwell's 1984, where a powerful force has complete control over a mass amount of people, the student body shouldn't be treated this way.

Stop trying to dictate the personal decisions of students who choose to harm themselves by smoking. It is their choice.

President Robert Breuder points out the clear health risks that come from smoking cigarettes. Unfortunately this initiative isn't really just about health.

### Staff Editorial

Many people will use "health" reasons as an excuse to take action, when curb appeal and other factors come into play to easily blacklist smoking.

If the college were really concerned about health, they wouldn't have unhealthy food options available in vending machines and in the cafeteria.

Panda Express and Starbucks are far from healthy. Orange chicken as an entree in a dish has 480 calories and 21 grams of fat while at Starbucks they offer some reduced fat items, but have things on the menu such as the Iced Lemon Pound Cake which contains 490 calories and 23 grams of fat.

The vending machines are no better. The machines serve Doritos, which hold 250 calories and 13 grams of fat. Twix candy bars are also served, which contain 286 calories and 14.2 grams of fat. That is a bit

unhealthy for just a snack.

Don't use the excuse of health concerns as the primary reason to ban smoking while other areas of the college promote unhealthy living. Even though eating fatty foods doesn't impact the health of others in the environment, neither do e-cigarettes, dip nor chew.

E-cigarettes smoked in campus buildings don't cause a distraction and may even cut down on cigarette smoke around buildings' entrances.

The college could better allocate its resources on a smoking awareness campaign and addiction initiative to help inform the student body instead of just banning tobacco.

It is a gargantuan waste of money to create and implement new signage to inform potential smokers that this is a tobacco free campus. This is all the more reason that a tobacco ban should not be pursued.

Also the fact that Student Leadership Council is promoting a tobacco free naming contest which makes it appear that they are in support of the ban.

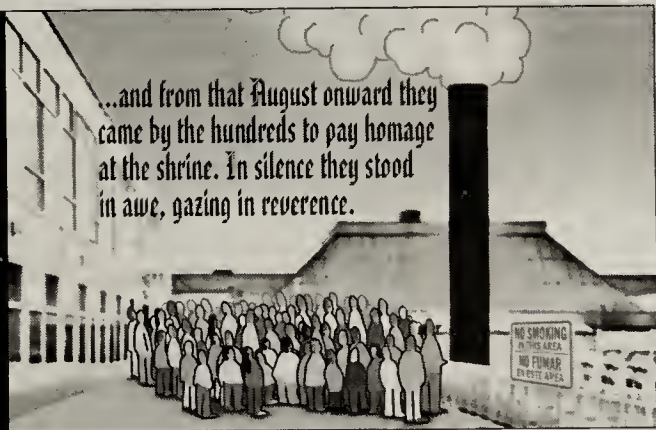
Tobacco is legal for those more than 18 years old and that personal freedom can't be snatched from students.

The college shouldn't discriminate against the students who smoke and should consider revisiting the current policy on tobacco use inside the college.

Apply e-cigarettes, dip and chew to the rules and regulations. Don't step on the rights of a minority group of students.

Keep the safe options open before extinguishing the perceived problem altogether.

### Editorial Cartoon



## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

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### Editorial Cartoon



## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

What is the biggest weakness of the college?

- Student retention/success
- Campus aesthetics & access
- Other
- Academic environment

## At The Polls:

### Poll Results:

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your parents				4	44.44%	44.44%
grants				1	11.11%	11.11%
other				1	11.11%	11.11%

This poll was active from March 1 through March 8 and had 9 votes.



# OPINION

## Premium parking punishes good students

Dear Editor,

The premium parking policy is not only elitist it punishes the conscientious students who arrive early for class and rewards those less interested in arriving on time.

Ron Anderson  
Community member

## Construction is nuisance to students

Dear Editor,

A rather irritating problem has presented itself to me after only a short period of time attending classes at College of DuPage. That problem is the continuous interferences the construction on campus presents.

The construction causes students to be late for class, distracted during class, and inconvenienced on a regular basis, all of which interfere with the quality of the educational environment at COD.

All of this negatively impacts the students' environment and deprives them of the ability to accomplish academic goals.

Construction detours throughout the buildings are the first major interference because they force students to get lost and arrive late to

class. There are many construction zones in progress simultaneously throughout multiple buildings.

This becomes a significant dilemma because some of the construction zones partially block off student access and students are entirely prohibited in other areas.

The access status of these construction zones can change from day to day, which means a route a student takes to class on a regular basis can become unusable without much prior notice.

This can be very confusing for students, especially for new students. Regarding this issue, COD student Ariel Fechter-Rudd told me, "Construction detours have caused me to get completely turned around and lost, making me late for class."

Another student I spoke with, Jake Jenkner, a freshman at COD, expressed his feelings about the topic stating, "When I first started going to classes, I had no idea where to go due to construction. It threw me off completely."

Something must be done to spread awareness of changes in accessibility of areas on campus and to help students successfully find their way around construction zones.

Construction interfering in the classroom is another equally disrupting issue. It can be extremely loud and distracting while students are in class, preventing them from fully understanding the material that is being taught in that class session.

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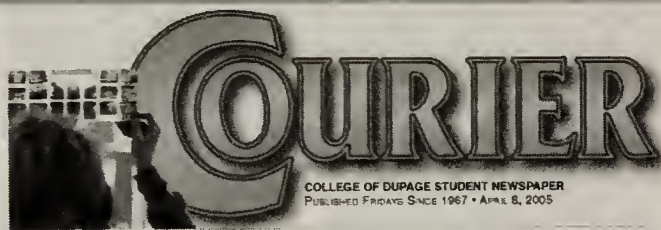
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## Letter to the Editor

The *Courier* accepts letters to the editor from students, staff, faculty and community members. Letters are due by noon on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must include the authors name, occupation (student, staff or community member) daytime phone number and street address for identity verification.

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Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.



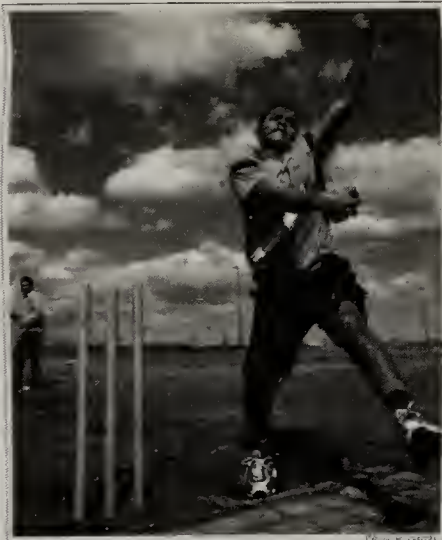
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Michael Salm, 20, practiced his follow-through with the college's cricket club on Saturday. Last year, the club won the national championship. The club will be holding open tryouts for players on from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 18 on the college's soccer field. For more information, contact Rich Ellman at 942-3447.

## Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

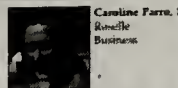
"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivatska, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. It grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivatska is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1999. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. "I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

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## Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?



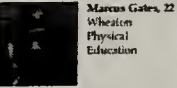
Caroline Farris, 18  
Business

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to universities it kind of screws things up during the con-



Sandra Anderson, 21  
Des Plaines  
Spanish Professor

"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so this will be new for me."



Marcus Gates, 22  
Wheaton  
Physical Education

"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

## Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005. In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.

The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bel-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Forstiel. Currently, a full time, in-district student pay \$50 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year.

Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

see "Tuition" page 3

## Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

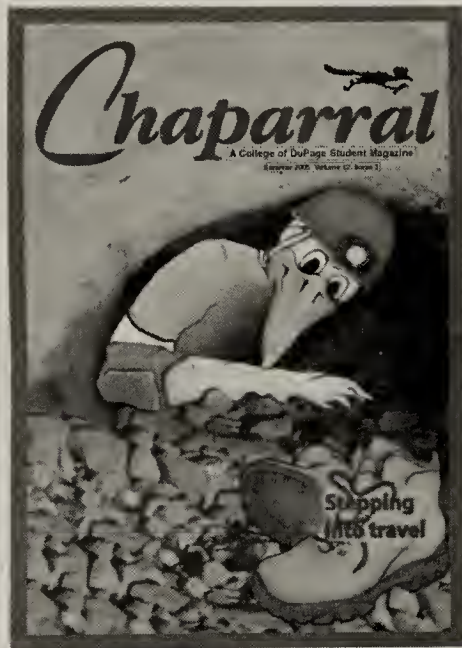
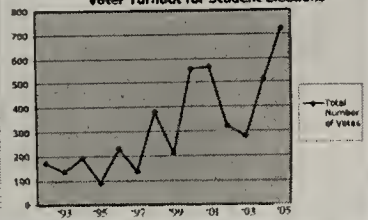
By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

Man h gamel the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes. The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yozzo for Student Body

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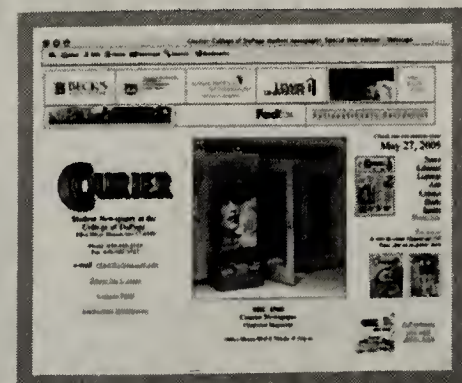
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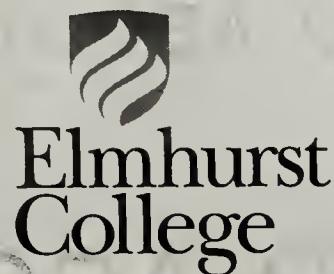
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# FEATURES



Students look on as a blindfolded Carter guesses the word written on the whiteboard.

Photos by Austin Slott

## *Mentalist entrances, entertains student audience*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

"Illusions! They're called illusions!"

No, he's not G.O.B. Bluth, but he sure does share the same passion for trickery.

His name is Christopher Carter and he is in the business of "messaging with heads."

Alter Ego Productions invited Carter, the professional illusionist, to perform for over 100 students and faculty at the Student Lounge on Tuesday.

"We wanted to bring everybody together for some good entertainment," Alter Ego Director Erin Richardson said.

He has been honored with the Campus Activities Magazine Performing Arts Entertainer of the Year award, as well as having multiple appearances

on national television programs.

Carter's fervor for illusions originated from summer stays at his uncle's house. He would watch his uncle play poker and realized he could tell when he was bluffing every time.

This motivated Carter to start reading up on some of his mother's psychology books to learn about body language, furthering his knowledge on the trade.

"As a kid, I thought the one great social injustice was that I did not have super powers, but I figured out I could give them to myself even if only for an hour a day," Carter said.

To start the show, Carter tried a few of what he called "warm-ups." But despite their name, these illusions kept the audience clueless.

He demonstrated his ability to read

people's body language by taking a simple card trick and guessing audience member's cards based solely on their body reactions.

His talents even extended into the practice of hypnotism. Carter brought a student to the stage and gave her simple directions to relax her body until he eventually coaxed her to fall to the ground sleeping.

Thundering applause, jaw-dropping gasps and accusations of psychic abilities were commonly heard throughout the show as the audience was left dumbfounded after each illusion.

But do not make the mistake of calling him psychic. According to Carter, he "takes psychological principles to create the illusion of being psychic."

"I'll be the first to admit that I don't have supernatural powers," Carter said. "I have absolutely zero intention

of trying to get people to believe what I do... there's nothing to disbelieve, what you are seeing are illusions fused with psychological principles."

He may not have psychic powers, but Carter definitely has something up his sleeve other than observant eyes and good guesses.

For his finale and one of his most impacting tricks, Carter seemingly did the impossible.

While blindfolded with duct tape, he called out people in the audience using their initials and proceeded to list off obscure facts about them.

Carter may claim to not be a mind reader, but when he identified audience members' phone passwords, recent conversations and even one

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A series of photos showing Carter hypnotizing a willing student during Tuesday's performance.



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student's tattoo of a child with a purple crayon, one can only wonder.

"I can't give all of my secrets away," Carter said.

Whether psychic, mentalist or extremely lucky guesser, Carter gave a performance that the students will not soon forget.

"It was truly amazing, [Carter] really puts on a great

show," Richardson said.

As for any advice that Carter can give to aspiring mentalists, he recommends to never stop testing out your illusions.

"The only way to do it is to practice on people constantly," Carter said. "Don't just imagine something, go out and try it, otherwise you'll never learn."



Carter reveals illusion to student Mishall Rizvi.

Photos by Chris Johnson

# For Your Information

## In-Service Day/Professional Day -- NO CLASSES

Friday, March 9, 2012 6:00 AM - 7:00 AM

No classes will be held as this is an In-Service/Professional Day for the College. Free.

## Second 8-Week Session Begins

Saturday, March 10, 2012 6:00 AM - 7:00 AM

The second 8-week session of the spring semester begins. You can search and register for classes on [www.myaccess.com](http://www.myaccess.com).

## Free Assistance with State/Federal Tax Returns

Saturday, March 10, 2012 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Free assistance with filing State and Federal Tax returns in K 129.

For more information, contact (630) 942-3400.

## "Treasured Stories by Eric Carle"

Saturday, March 10, 2012 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia's inventive adaptation of each story spins puppetry, imaginative lighting and original music which brings to life each classic. For ages 4 and up.

For more information, contact MAC Ticket office (630) 942-4000.

## Paralegal Club Presents:

### Westlaw Refresher

Monday, March 12, 2012 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

COD instructor and attorney Anne Knight will hold a Westlaw Refresher for paralegal students in BIC 1407. This ses-

sion is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Jennifer Jones at [jonesj339@du-page.edu](mailto:jonesj339@du-page.edu).

## Advising Session - Associate Degree Nursing (ADN)

Monday, March 12, 2012 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Health and Science Center -- Room 1234.

Free.

For more information, contact Vicki Gukenberger, (630) 942-4078.

## "Are Self-Defeating Habits Sabotaging Your Success?"

Tuesday, March 13, 2012 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Learn to identify negative and self-defeating behaviors that may be interfering with obtaining your goals. Homeland Security Education Center -- Room 1019.

For more information, contact (630) 942-2259.

## "Introduction to Social Bookmarking"

Tuesday, March 13, 2012 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Student Resource Center, Room 3017 (Library, second floor). Learn how to access and organize bookmarked sites using Delicious, a free social bookmarking tool.

For your information, call (630) 942-3364.

## Free Lecture: "The Women of Juarez, Mexico"

Wednesday, March 14, 2012 1:00 PM - 1:45 PM

Free lecture by Geography Professor Keith Yearman. Location: SSC 3245.

## Classical French Cuisine Student Dinner

Wednesday, March 14, 2012 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Student-prepared and served Classical French cuisine at Waterleaf dining room. \$55/person.

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## State University Transfer Day

Thursday, March 15, 2012 10:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Representatives from all 12 Illinois state universities will speak with students and community members during this free event. Location: SRC second floor walkway.

For more information, please contact Jill Davis (630) 942-2776

## "Advanced Research: Search Strategies & Techniques"

Thursday, March 15, 2012 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Student Resource Center, Room 2638 (Library, first floor). This advanced workshop teaches effective and time-saving strategies to find the best information on the Internet.

For more info, call (630) 942-3364.

## "MLA Citing & Paper Formatting"

Thursday, March 15, 2012 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Student Resource Center, Room 3017 (Library, second floor). This workshop highlights citations and formatting in the Modern Language Association's style.

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For more information, call (630) 942-3364.

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Essay topic: *How College of DuPage Has Changed My Life*

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• Entries must be 500 words or less

• Must be submitted to Bonnie Shalin ([shalin@cod.edu](mailto:shalin@cod.edu))

by Midnight, Wednesday, March 21, 2012

**1st Prize Winner - \$100; 2nd Prize Winner - \$50; 3rd Prize Winner - \$25.**

Winners selected by a committee of faculty, staff & students

First Prize essay is entered into the statewide competition



## PHOTO

# COD after hours

*Exploring the  
campus at night*

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

Not many students on the college's campus get to see the glow of the signs and the resonating light from the classrooms late at night.

With the lighting necessary to illuminate the college's large campus, the college has worked on becoming more energy efficient, mainly through how lights get shut off in buildings.

"The campus is open pretty much until the last person leaves," said energy manager Scott Fotre. "We can't just kick people out and then the custodial staff shows up to clean second shift."

With continuous use of the college's facility for learning as well as cleaning and preparation for the next day. In an attempt to remove human error from the equation of shutting off lights to save energy, much of the lighting systems are being automated.

"We had a lot of issues with staff and students where they would walk into a classroom, turn on the lights, then leave without shutting them back off," Fotre said.

To combat this, the use of motion sensors as well as occupancy sensors were used so the lights would turn themselves off if the room is not in use. In addition to the motion sensors and occupancy sensors, day-

light harvesting sensors are also put into play which will toggle the lights on and off depending on the amount of ambient light allowed from the outside through the use of photocells.

The signs on the buildings use LED light which, as Fotre mentioned "give off a nice warmth, which was the intent. It isn't to blind anyone, but to make them legible and nice to read."

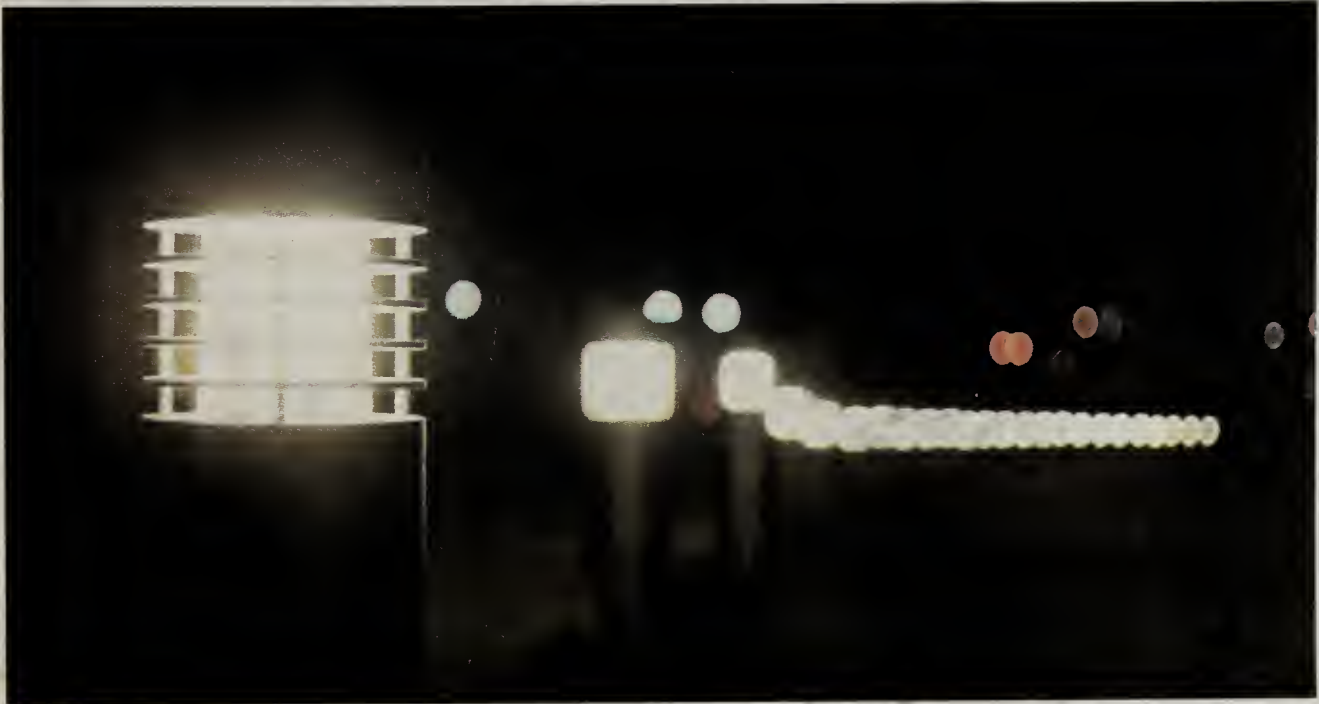


Photos by Chris Johnson



A view of the college as seen from West Campus.





(Top left) The Homeland Education Center stands illuminated on the West side of campus.

(Top Right) The view from the the Waters edge restaurant on the East side of campus

(Bottom left) Accent lights illuminate the walkway surrounding the Technical Education Center.



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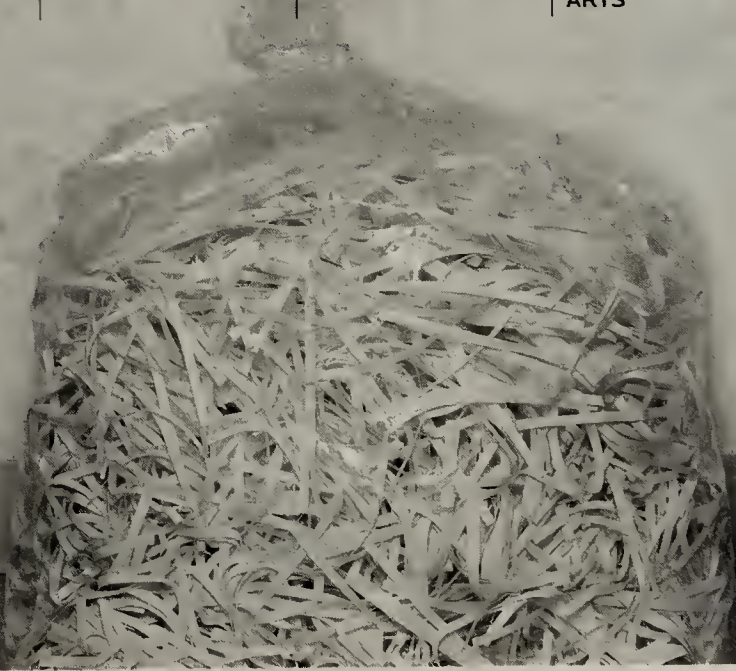
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# COMICS & GAMES

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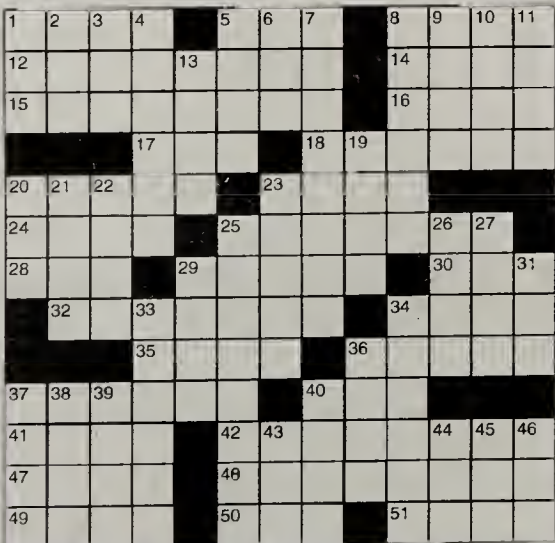
**A Chapped Life**  
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by S. Beckmann

## King Crossword

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- 5 Lingerie item
- 8 "The — Piper of Hamelin"
- 12 Outside
- 14 Went on horseback
- 15 1972 Bill Withers hit
- 16 And others (Lat.)
- 17 Two-timer
- 18 Blazing
- 20 Garden insect
- 23 Roman 202
- 24 Newman or Lynde
- 25 One with an entry-level job?
- 28 Up to, briefly
- 29 Dorian Gray's creator
- 30 Baby's mealtime garb
- 32 "Greetings," in India
- 34 Options list
- 35 "Woe is me!"
- 36 "Psycho" surname
- 37 Lunar surface feature
- 40 Inmate
- 41 Raise
- 42 Pop song of 1929



- 47 Land measure

48 Store

49 Needy

50 Soon to arrive

51 Charitable donations
- 8 Early game in a tourney

9 Greek vowel

10 Dutch cheese

11 Drop a letter?

13 Street

19 Shoot a gun

20 Suitable

21 Aspirin target

22 Hawaiian dance

23 Indianapolis team

25 Took weapons from

26 Help in a crime

27 Near-perfect score, maybe
- 29 Corduroy ridge

31 Greyhound carrier

33 Be important

34 Oft-repeated chant

36 U2 lead

37 Applaud

38 Puerto —

39 Roundish hairstyle

40 Superhero costume feature

43 Ostrich's cousin

44 Lubricate

45 Close-mouthed

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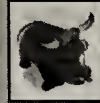


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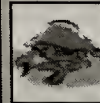
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time to reassess important relationships, both personal and professional, to see where problems might exist and how they can be overcome. Keep communication lines open.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's not easy to bring order to a chaotic situation, whether it's in the workplace or at home. But if anyone can do it, you can. A pleasant surprise awaits you by week's end.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be careful that you don't make an upcoming decision solely on the word of those who might have their own reasons for wanting you to act as they suggest. Check things out for yourself.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A personal relationship that seems to be going nowhere could be restarted once you know why it stalled. An honest discussion could result in some surprising revelations.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) That unexpected attack of self-doubt could be a way of warning yourself to go slow before making a career-changing decision. Take more time to do a closer study of the facts.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) A workplace problem needs your attention, now, before it deteriorates to a point beyond repair. A trusted third party could be helpful in closing the gaps that have opened.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A recent family situation could give rise to a new problem. Keep an open mind and avoid making judgments about anyone's motives until all the facts are in.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your always-sharp intuition to alert you to potential problems with someone's attempt to explain away the circumstances behind a puzzling incident.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Although you still need to do some snipping off of those lingering loose ends from a past project, you can begin moving on to something else.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) With your self-confidence levels rising, you should feel quite comfortable with agreeing to take on a possibly troublesome, but potentially well-rewarded, situation.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Travel is favored, both for business and for fun. The end of the week brings news about an upcoming project that could lead toward that promised career change.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You might feel suddenly overwhelmed by a flood of responsibilities. But if you deal with each one in its turn, you'll soon be able to hold your head above water and move on.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a wonderful way of offering comfort as well as guidance. You would do well in the healing arts.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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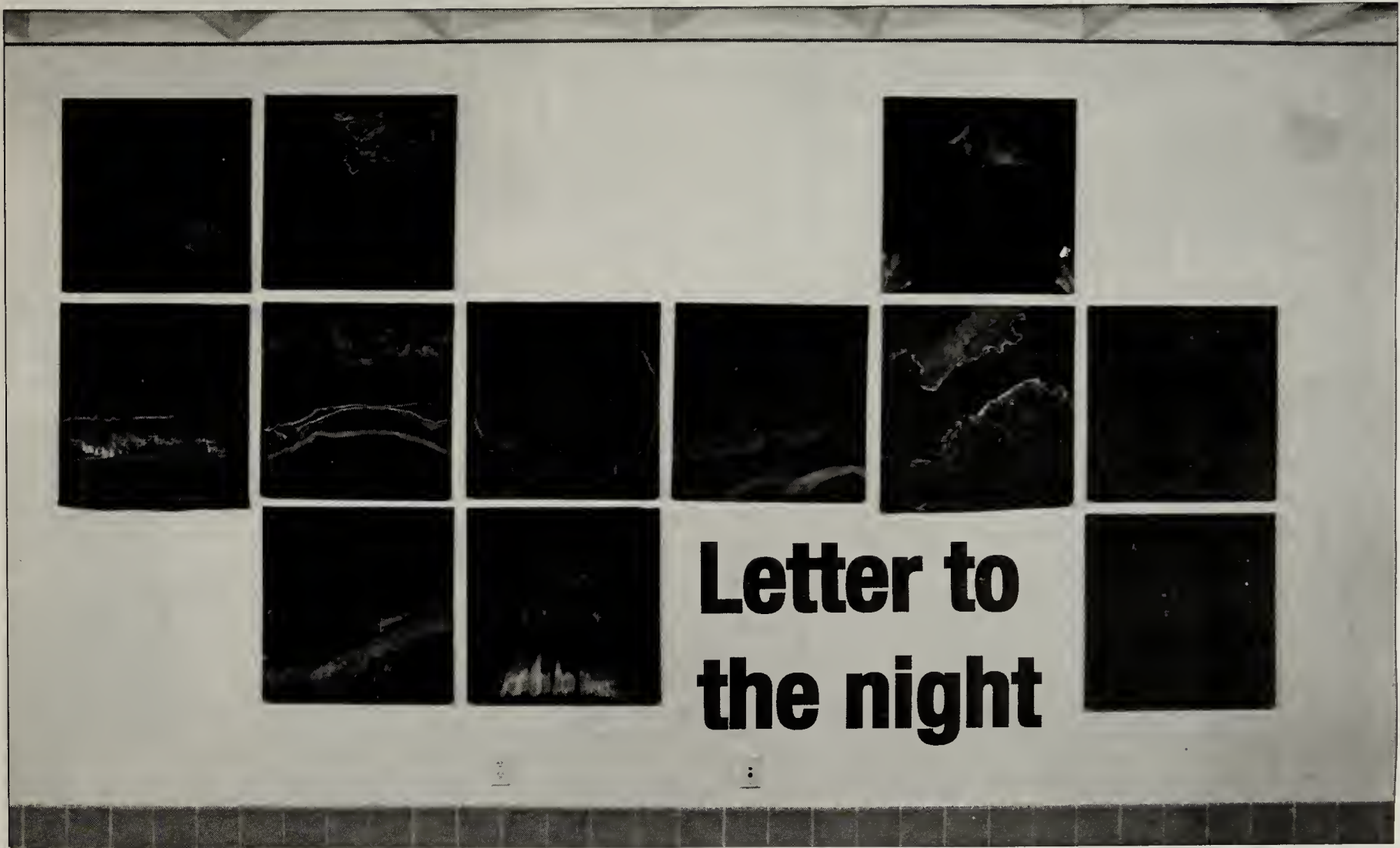
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## Letter to the night

Photo by Chris Johnson

The saltwater pieces by Dana Carter hang in the gallery. The pieces are constantly changing over time because the salt keeps crystalizing.



Photo by Chris Johnson

The flag semaphores spell out one of Carter's favorite poems. Flag semaphores were created as a universal language at sea, each flag movement spells out a letter.

### Artist Dana Carter showcases unique forms of art through Gahlberg gallery opening

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

The latest art on display at the Gahlberg Gallery is from Dana Carter with her Letter to the Night collection, a multi-media experience showing Carter's alternatives to standard thought.

The reception on March 1 offered opportunities past viewing the art collection, but also meeting Carter herself who draws upon many different types of inspiration shown through her work.

Entering the gallery, pictures of various poses of flags, also known as flag semaphore spell out one of Carter's favorite poems.

"Semaphore was created as a universal language at sea so everyone would be able to communicate with one another," Carter said.

As well as the inclusion of the drawings of the flags to spell out the poem, Carter put herself into her own work which is not a common occurrence.

"This is kind of a transitional point in my practice where basically video has become a method of documentation for me with the shift of light and shadows," said Carter. "I stepped into the videos to try and process being an actual part of something I'm doing."

An audio display is also part of Carter's gallery where she recalls childhood memories to create the sound of rain falling through people clapping, snapping and stomping their feet. It is projected down from a cone that helps to isolate the sound towards a smaller area instead of spreading out to direct the speaker down.

"I've grown up doing that in elementary school," said Carter. "It was something my friend's father would do this at assemblies or any time there was a large group to get everyone in order and on the same page."

The sound that is created is directed down and towards a jar she created out of remnants of film set fabric which was designed to obliterate light.

*"The jar is such a traditional, old fashioned art form, but this one is made in this really raw way and that totally changed it for me."*


DANA CARTER,  
GALLERY EXHIBITOR

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The sound of rain made from recordings of people clapping, snapping and stomping are projected from the dome on top which helps to focus the sound and not bleed out into the rest of the room.

#### 'gahlberg' from page 13

In addition to the jar, Carter took pieces of this fabric and formed this art by dipping, stenciling and manipulating the pieces into salt water to create patterns from the salt that keeps expanding and changing.

"The salt is continuously crystalizing so the piece is always changing," said Carter. "Some of them are very fast moments and others are remnants that have been going for quite some

time."

Carter said that she gathers inspiration from all types of sources, but is quite frequently based off of literature, but for the saltwater pieces, it was based off looking at the stains of corrosive salt along sidewalks and pathways.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 11am to 3pm, Thursday nights from 6 to 8pm.

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# Graphic design students journey to the north

*Visit to Wisconsin design school shows opportunities, options for transfer*

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

On March 2, students and staff in the Graphic Design program caravanned the 98 miles to go to Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design for an informational visit.

The trip featured a tour as well as one on one time to talk to MIAD faculty about programs and other information about the school.

The college has an articulation agreement with MIAD, according to

department coordinator John Callegari.

Students who complete the Graphic Design AAS degree can transfer seamlessly to MIAD and enter as a junior.

"Graduates of the Graphic Design program at COD usually come in at the top of the junior class," said Callegari. "Since COD is NASAD accredited, it makes transfer to four-year schools much more streamline."

For the same streamlined transfer process, the college has similar agreements with Columbia College, Illinois

Institute of Art and Robert Morris University.

The Graphic Design program staff works hard to prepare students not only for further education but also for their career.

"The design program at the college has more than prepared me to continue my studies," said graphic design major Andrew Lazzara. "It's a great school and I would be more than happy to attend there in the fall."

Due to the articulation agreement, but also the notoriety of the school,

the graphic design staff introduces the ideas of attending MIAD to students as an open option.

"The design faculty spoke highly of MIAD and the articulation agreement is a great benefit," Lazzara said. "It is one of my top choices for transfer because I have seen the work that comes out of MIAD. It is very competitive and astounding to see what ideas get born."

"We have a very good program and prepare our students for a real world career or to transfer," Callegari said.

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## SPORTS



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# ROLLER PROF



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Professor Nicole Matos

*English PhD by day, hard-hitting Roller Derby jammer by night, meet COD English professor Nicole 'Nicomatose' Matos*

**By Josh Tolentino**  
Sports Editor

It's a mixture of track and field and football on skates. Along with cuteness and a dose of intense attitude and makeup.

Roller Derby.

All English Professor Nicole

Matos was looking for was an alternate sport to Muay Thai Kickboxing and MMA fighting when she had her son, Alex, four, in 2008.

Instead, she found a new love in the sport of Roller Derby.

Matos, 33, grew up on the east coast as an avid reader

and has always wanted to educate people.

She earned her Ph.D. in Non-Western Literature from University of Massachusetts. Matos taught at UMASS from 1999 until 2004, Merced (CA) from 2003 until 2005 and has taught at COD for seven years since.

"I always loved teaching," Matos said. "But when I had my son, I wanted to find another sport that wasn't as aggressive as boxing and Muay Thai."

Gaining 40 pounds from pregnancy, Matos searched for a new sport to maintain her active lifestyle outside of the



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classroom while also keeping physical contact to a low.

A close friend presented Roller Derby to Matos in the spring of 2010. Matos learned the sport through simple drills and exhibition games.

Developing a love for the game throughout the summer, Matos joined the Chicago Outfit, a professional Derby League team in the Chicagoland area during fall of 2010.

Since then, Matos has continuously developed her skills as a blocker. A blocker is a position where the player tries to keep the other team from passing them.

“I’ve gotten a couple bruises here and there,” Matos said. “So far I’ve had no major injuries, crossing my fingers now.”

Being a college professor, one can imagine how the intense sport of Roller Derby fits into Matos’ hectic schedule.

“Derby is actually a perfect fit for me,” Matos said. “Typical Derby girls practice very late at night which I’m able to do.”

A typical day for Matos consists of waking up at 6 a.m. to wake up Alex and start the day. After a full load of classes to teach she then goes back home. Following a busy day, Matos jets off to Roller Derby practice at 9 p.m. and prac-



Photo by Steve Sterns

Members of the Chicago Outfit compete at a Roller Derby competition.

tices with her team until the late hours of 11 p.m.

After completing practice, Matos returns home and typically goes to bed at 1 a.m. only to rest up to repeat the schedule for the next day.

“It can get hectic at times, but it keeps me active,” Matos said. “One might think Derby is only a sport for those with odd hour jobs but you can be surprised of how many 9 a.m

– 5 p.m. players we have as well. It’s a really fun intense sport.”

Despite boasting such a busy schedule, Roller Derby has strengthened Matos’ skills not only on the Derby track but as well as in the classroom.

“Derby has had the biggest effect on my teaching,” Matos said. “It’s very important that teachers challenge the things

that they aren’t good at. A teacher should never settle and we should always keep setting a higher bar for ourselves.”

When Matos began derby she had to relearn how to skate and the technicalities of the game. Now a member of the Chicago Outfit for over a year and half, Matos has found a renewed passion with her students.

“It helped me learn new things, I had to be a student again,” Matos said. “I had to be a student where I wasn’t talented but very enthusiastic in. It’s very humbling and revealing to discover within yourself how much you have to push yourself and that’s what I like to relay to my students.”

Matos has also converted fellow faculty member, Sociology Professor Mary-Jean Cravens into a Derby player.

Presenting her story in front of faculty at a recent In-Service day, Matos converted Cravens to the sport and hopes to transfer the whole faculty onto the up and coming sport.

“I don’t think I’ll ever quit. The time I finish derby will be when we have a COD Faculty team, we’ll have to convert them over eventually,” Matos joked.

If anyone is interested in learning more information about Roller Derby they can email Professor Matos at [matosn@cod.edu](mailto:matosn@cod.edu)

Matos continues to stress that hard work in anything will always result in success.

“Try new things, do things you aren’t comfortable doing,” Matos said. “It helps you develop a new appreciation and keeps that drive in you going to be successful.”

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# Track and Field team continues to impress

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

Domination was the plan going into last Friday's meet held at Carthage College as the Chaps stormed in surpassing the competition. Additional personal records were broken, a season high twenty-three PR's were broken last Friday.

"That is their best of their season," Head coach Jane Vatchev said. "Twenty three is more than the past two weeks twenty two records, I'm really, really impressed with everyone's times."

On the Women's side, sprinter Claire Wilhite soared past her competition winning the one-mile run with a time of 5:41.38, beating out the closest competition by five seconds.

Wilhite also came in first in

the 800 Meter Run, topping out with a time of 2:37.76.

"Claire was outstanding with very decent times. She continues to impress the team," Vatchev said.

Along with Wilhite, teammates Christa Davenport and Anna Deufel came out one and two in the 400 Meter Dash completing the race in 1:01.59 and 1:01.65.

"It was Christa (Davenport) and Anna's (Deufel) first time running the 400 ever and they both came out and dominated coming out in sixty one seconds each. Very, very impressive," Vatchev said.

Wilhite, Deufel and Davenport all have had improved times as each week passes by, a very positive sign for Vatchev.

Men's sprinter Ivan Tamba zoomed past the competition



Photo Illustration by Elise Anderson

coming out first in the 55 Meter Dash with a final time of 6.61.

Fellow sprinter Artevius Nixon competed in the 400 Meter Dash and finished first overall, coming out on top with a time of 51.63

Men's triple jumper Bryant Jennings also soared past his competition in the Triple Jump. Bryant leaped a soaring 13.22m.

In the Men's Pole Vault, Chaparral Ryan O'Connor finished in second place with a 4.21m leap.

1:55.52.

"Sergio (Miranda) always impresses. Every time he sets foot on the track, he shows us that he is the fastest guy on our team," Vatchev said. "He continuously displays the motivation to work hard and improve. He is coming very, very close to being able to compete at Nationals. We just all have to keep working hard as a team."

Continuing to dominate other teams, the Chaps will now prepare for a duel meet with Harper College which will be on Fri., 16.

This will be the only home meet of the season for the Chaps as they look to continue to sprint past the competition.



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The Men's and Women's team practices on the outdoor track as good weather highlighted last week's practice.



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## Athlete of the Week



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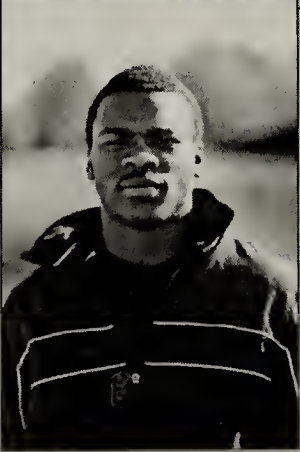


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Name: Ivan Tamba  
Sport: Track and Field  
Position: Sprinter  
Year: Freshman  
Major: Undecided  
Age: 18

Q: What is your favorite thing about Track and Field?

A: Running and competing with the competition, it keeps me active

Q: Least favorite thing about Track and Field?

A: Running outside in bad conditions like hot days.

Q: Favorite Pre-game ritual?

A: I always tell myself I've worked to hard to settle for less, I always want to moti-

vate myself to do better than my previous r during warmups.

Q: Who inspires you?

A: My God

Q: Helpful advice for younger athletes?

A: Just keep running and never give up on what you want. Always motivate yourself to do better at every race.

Q: Plans after COD?

A: If God lets me continue to compete in Track, then I want run, if not wherever I can go sucessfully academically at a University.

Q: Favorite Athlete?

A: Morice Green.

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## Men's Basketball falls in Region IV Sem-Finals

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

The determination and will shown throughout the end of the season by the Men's Basketball team finally ran out last Saturday as the Chaps fell to Milwaukee Area Technical College 75-79 in overtime.

After holding a one-point lead at halftime, MATC continued to pressure the Chaps stingy defense.

"We played excellent defense in the first half," Head coach Don Klaas said. "Credit to MATC for coming back and giving us a good fight, they had good athletes."

The story of the game was free throws. The Chaps were unable to hit their free shots from the line, which hurt them in the end. COD shot just 50 percent (eleven-for-twenty two), a big deciding factor when it was all said

and done.

"It's simply inexcusable, missed FT's," Klaas said. "We have to hit our free shots, shooting poorly won't win you a college basketball game."

Despite struggling offensively all season, the Chaps based their game on defense, coming out ranked fifth in the nation defensively, and a feat that Klaas' teams have boasted for countless years.

"Big credit to our guys, they maintained our top program based on defense," Klaas said.

Looking forward to next year, Klaas stresses to all athletes to focus on academics first.

"Hit the books hard, I tell my guys all the time. School-work first, play time and basketball second. If they work hard all around, we'll be successful in everything we do moving forward." Klaas proclaimed.



Photo by Chris Johnson

## Lady Chaps exit playoffs with heads held up high

By Josh Tolentino  
Sports Editor

"We ended the game with our heads up. Our young ladies left that court knowing we gave it our all, we just came up a little short. And that's what happens in life. You just gotta keep fighting," Head coach Christopher Cotton proudly said.

The Women's Basketball team's late game heroics were not enough to defeat an over-matched Rock Valley College squad who dominated the Lady Chaps athletically beating COD 63-72 in the Region IV Semi-Final playoffs.

Rock Valley boasted a lopsided fifty one to thirty one rebound advantage over the Lady Chaps.

"We held a lead at one point but we couldn't hold on," Cotton said. "They out-matched us height wise and we just couldn't rebound the ball from them."

Highlighting the game was Lady Chaps sophomore forward Alexandria Capeles who put up thirteen total points along with nine rebounds. Capeles was also named to the "Region IV All Tournament Team."

"Alex (Capeles) and Raven (Hurley) really helped lead our team this season and helped push through, it'll be exciting having Raven come back to lead next year."

Cotton has high expectations for incoming players, hoping to being next season just as they ended this year.

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## Student Voter Guide

### FAQ

#### What is SLC?

SLC stands for Student Leadership Council who represent COD's student body. Each year an election is held to determine who will be the president, vice president and student trustee at the college.

#### When is the election?

Voting hours begin online from 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, March 21, to 11:59 p.m. Thursday, March 22.

#### How do I vote?

You can vote by logging on your COD e-mail within the voting hours. Students receive an e-mail listing the candidates and can vote for who they want.

#### Where do I vote?

Paper ballots available March 21-22 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Life office.



### SLC Duties

#### President

**Candidate: Hank Gordon**  
• Serves as the primary contact to college staff and serves as the leader of the SLC officer meeting

- Chairs and prepares the agendas ahead of time for the SLC meetings and workshops in conjunction with the SLC office

- Attends the Board of Trustees meetings to represent the student constituent group and the SLC and informs students of upcoming issues

#### Vice President

**Candidate: Tim Ziman**  
• Serves in absence of the Student Body President at meetings

- Makes appointments to the College-Wide Committees and Councils, reports to the SLC in absence of representatives and makes recommendations concerning the representatives' stipends to the officers

#### Student Trustee

**Candidates: RJ Catalano, Ginny Pappaianou, Olivia Martin**

- Attend meetings with Director of Student Activities and Board of Trustees meetings, workshops and retreats on a monthly basis

- Attend ICCB-SAC meetings as a college representative



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## CANDIDATE FORUM:

From left to right: Hank Gordon, Tim Ziman, Ginny Pappaianou, RJ Catalano and Olivia Martin gave their platform statements at the SLC Candidate Forum in the SSC 3245 on Tuesday.

### Future leaders of student government discuss challenges, goals & why they should be elected

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Members of the Student Leadership Council received a preview of next year's student government as candidates discussed and answered questions regarding issues on the horizon.

Five candidates, three of whom are vying for Student Trustee, represented the three positions up for re-elections. The positions Vice President and President of SLC will be running unopposed.

Each contender gave a short opening statement to the audience of 20 in the Student Services Center room 3245, including presidents of student clubs and organizations before answering questions.

The first question posed by Coordinator of Operations Brendan McCormick was what each candidate hopes to accomplish in their respective positions. Hank Gordon, running for SLC President said, "Ultimately I'm responsible for taking in student input and making sure things get done."

Some of these 'things' that the panel discussed were events to increase awareness and participation in student life. Gordon said that student involvement is the biggest problem he wants to address.

Throughout the forum, participation and college atmosphere were key talking points



Hank Gordon shares his vision for SLC in the coming year.

as the future student government raised ideas that would help get the average student involved.

Out of the total student body of over 30 thousand, a very small percentage vote in student elections, and an even smaller percent attend weekly SLC meetings.

Last year, the SLC President spot ran unopposed and the number of votes totaled 358. The previous year, voter turnout was approximately 410. Compared to other community colleges in Illinois, the Courier found that Harper College's voting numbers tripled last year to 872 from the previous elections with roughly half of the student body size as COD. Joliet Junior College, however, has never exceeded 200 votes and subsequently stopped elections in favor of appointing

student government leaders.

"Apathy is rampant at this institution," said Outreach Coordinator, Eileen Schroeder who noted that in her experience, it's not an easy task to get the attention and commitment of students. "It isn't just handing them (students) fliers, you literally have to force them to take it," she said.

The candidates were generally in agreement with the notion that SLC has to do more to appeal to students and offered ideas in the form of incentive programs, bonuses and various initiatives to combat discouragement.

RJ Catalano, candidate for Student Trustee said, "My solution to cure apathy is by voicing the students opinion." He compared the role of student trustee to a bridge between the student body and

administrators.

Ginny Pappaianou, also running for Student Trustee agreed, "communication is key...My vision for the students is to be more confident in expressing their opinions and staying active in student life," she said.

The third candidate for Student Trustee, Olivia Martin suggested that an online forum between students and administrators would be a "realm to explore" for SLC.

Every candidate agreed that SLC has to be more of a beacon for students, especially for those who don't know what it is. Situated in the heart of SSC, which was opened this year to students as a "hub" for student activities.

Vice President candidate Tim Ziman believes that the openness of the building should be reflected by the SLC office, situated in the heart of it in room SSC 2214. "People see the light in the office, but don't feel comfortable to come in, I want to see that change next year," he said.

Gordon mentioned increased tabling and classroom visits to generate awareness about SLC, "It doesn't help to have an open door to something nobody knows about," he said.



# Faculty, administrators tangled in contract talks

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Contract negotiations between the Faculty Association and the college remain unresolved as constituents express discontent towards administration.

President of CODFA, Glenn Hansen said there has been "no progress" in reaching an agreement after both parties signed a letter to seek mediation.

CODFA has been bargaining for a new contract since August and is currently the only (out of four) group without one. The labor contract affects

pensions, retirements, salaries and healthcare status of 295 full time faculty members.

During February's board meeting, Hansen made a statement to the trustee's regarding their firm stance behind their negotiation team, backed by over 100 faculty members who attended the event.

According to Hansen, the board did not sign on seeking mediation until two weeks after the public announcement. Prior to that, CODFA accepted the offer presented several months ago but did not receive a follow up from

President Robert Breuder.

This week, CODFA released an open letter to the administration claiming that members of the faculty are being "singled out" unfairly for harsh cuts.

Hansen plans to address the board during Thursday, March 15 meeting regarding statements made to the press regarding the negotiation status. Hansen said that after last month's board meeting, he was told that he had broken ground rules by saying the negotiation process was going slow.

He points out that the col-

lege had been disclosing specifics of the agreement, as reported in the Daily Herald and Chicago Tribune.

The college has not yet made a statement to the Courier regarding these accusations and maintains that everyone is treated the same.

For coverage of the  
March 15 board  
meeting visit  
[www.cod.edu/courier](http://www.cod.edu/courier)

*"While COD President Robert Breuder views our contract as an attic to be cleaned out, we view an attic as a place to store valuable items."*

GLENN HANSEN,  
PRESIDENT OF  
COD FACULTY ASSOCIATION

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The candidates were also asked about tuition increases, an instance where student input is crucial and also relevant as the college's Board of Trustee recently passed a \$4-per-credit tuition increase during February's meeting.

Ziman said to change "bad decisions" such as these, "we need to make students aware that this is their college and that they should take interest in these matters."

Catalano added that he felt that the scope of the increase was not pictured, as the board has steadily increased tuitions and fees by \$20 over the past three years.

Pappaianou's stance on the tuition increase was different, while she agreed that more students should know about

important decisions like this, she sided with the board's motion, "we should tell students that although the increase is bad in the short term, in the long term it's necessary," she said.

This year, SLC hosted a Town Hall meeting, where those interested could ask questions and receive information from two administrators after the increase was passed due to a conflict in communication between administrators and SLC, leaving them a limited window to promote the event.

According to McCormick, SLC hopes to utilize plasma TV screens that linger around campus lounges and hangouts to advertise student government to the student body.

SLC recently made heavy use of their Facebook page, College of DuPage Student Leadership Council and a Twitter account @COD\_SLC.

Gordon said that he wants to work on the scheduling but insisted that the main problem was student awareness, "If we get them involved and aware about these issues, they will be at the board meetings, we won't have to worry about promoting it."

## PoliceReport

Tuesday, March. 6

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Unit 2 was driving south through the aisle of parking lot college 3. Unit 1 began backing out of a parking stall, striking unit 2. Unit 1 did not have a valid drivers license

Wednesday, March. 7

**Hit and Run**  
**\$501-\$1500**

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That is not fair. This is not equal treatment.

Others on campus – including the President and over a dozen new administrators added over the last three years – have not been asked to sacrifice with equivalently severe cuts.

In fact, the faculty negotiations team has offered to accept the economic offer that was proposed by the College President and reported in the Daily Herald, Chicago Tribune and COD Courier newspaper. The College President's offer was subsequently disavowed by his negotiating team and the faculty's acceptance of the offer was rejected.

The College of DuPage Faculty Association is committed to negotiating a fair and equitable agreement – one that recognizes the economic challenges of these times, but one that does not target full-time faculty for unfair cuts that put our families and our profession in jeopardy. We just want the College to play fair.

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# What is wrong with the student body?

"They don't care," SLC Coordinator of Outreach Brendan McCormick said describing the lack of motivation among two-year college students.

At a two-year college, seeing students decked out in Chaparral gear, carrying COD notebooks and swag while Student Leadership Council meetings are crowded, vibrant and bursting with new ideas and action is hard to come by or even imagine.

But it shouldn't have to be. This year's SLC membership has shifted between 20-30 members throughout the fall and spring terms.

Important and well-advertised meetings such as the Town Hall meeting about the \$4-per-credit tuition hike to a near empty room of under 20 people needs to be recognized. It is sad when we have a student body of over 30,000. Numbers like this are inexcusable.

But who's really to blame?

Even when SLC opens its doors, utilizes social media, and passes out 400 paper fliers promoting a Town Hall when nobody shows up, there is a lack of student initiative.

In the Sept. 16 issue of the Courier, it was ex-

pressed that an atmosphere of apathetic, unenthusiastic and not motivated students.

Tuition hikes, tobacco bans and commissions to enhance the student experience are things that students here should have a vested interest in, but realistically have no say...and don't care!

That is exactly why student elections need to be recognized as important as they are. Last year, only 358 students voted in the student elections. That is 52 less than in 2010.

This decline is unacceptable.

Joliet Junior College has even eliminated doing student elections at all due to low voter turnout. Only the student trustee position was elected, but now JJC is moving to where all elected positions are merely appointed by other members of student government.

Harper College, on the other hand, tripled their voting turnout last year alone. In 2011 they had 872 students vote, but out of an entire student population of 15,000 is only 17 percent of the student body.

Director of Student Activities Michael Neiman said that it is

rare for junior college anywhere to see numbers over 1000. However, in 1973, Harper had 1026 students vote, their highest amount ever.

It is disappointing to see students who decide to run for one of the elected offices run unopposed. This year, we have three candidates for student trustee, one candidate for SLC vice president and another uncontested candidate for SLC president.

Moraine Valley Community College JJC and Harper all run into this issue, which goes back to the root problem: how do you get students at a community college involved in student activities?

Most students coming to a community college, whether it be to save money, live at home and commute or simply because they just want some general classes under their belt, do not have any real interest in collegiate issues.

McCormick, who is also spearheading the election committee, believes that because many students just want to transfer out of COD and the high amount of non-traditional students on campus that there is a lack of motivation to get

involved.

Despite this climate of apathetic students at the college, SLC has created a Twitter account, made heavy use of their Facebook page and hand out tons of fliers promoting events.

SLC is now looking to advertise on the plasma television screens that hover around many campus lounges.

There is also talk of using a text messaging system to better alert students of meetings and inform them of college issues.

Even though SLC 'technically' has over 200 members, requirement for membership is either providing your email address to SLC or attending at least one meeting.

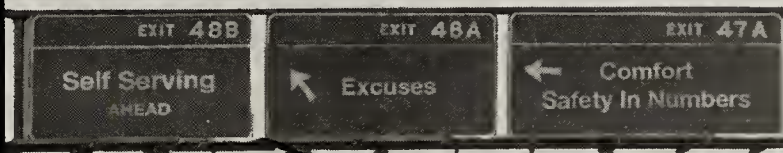
When it comes to actuality SLC has about 15 members who consistently attend meetings and forums.

Students need to care about the problems that directly impact them. A tuition hike that for every 12 credits will cost an extra \$48. A tyrannical tobacco ban limiting the personal choices of students. The corporate outsourcing of local restaurants. These problems matter and SLC is your best bet at getting them solved. So go and get involved.

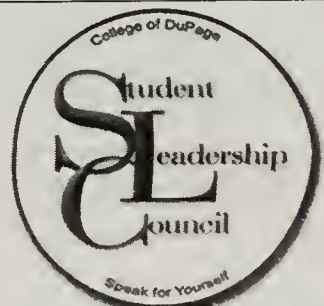
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"Maybe The Chickens Will Be Interested"



## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

What is the biggest weakness of the college?

- Academic environment
- Campus aesthetics & access
- Student retention/success
- Other

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

Do you think the student body is heavily involved at the college?

- Not at all
- Slightly
- Very much
- Good, but could be better

# At The Polls:

### Poll Results:

Student retention/success

Academic environment

Campus aesthetics & access

Other

	0%	25%	50%	COUNT	PERCENT COUNTRY	PERCENT OVERALL
Student retention/success				2	33.33%	33.33%
Academic environment				3	50%	50%
Campus aesthetics & access				0	0%	0%
Other				1	16.67%	16.67%

This poll was active from March 8 through March 16 and had 6 votes.



# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

Last week's editorial, "Tobacco ban constricts students' fundamental choice," garnered feedback from Courier readers. I felt, as the author of the editorial, that some clarification needed to be made.

First off, I am not against a smoking ban. I believe that the poorly enforced 25 feet policy accomplishes nothing. If the tobacco ban is enforced in a similar manner that the 25 feet away from entrances is, it will be problematic.

Revisiting what I previously stated, a cigarette ban would be fine.

However, banning ALL of the safer alternatives such as dip, chew and e-cigarettes is simply unacceptable. If smoking is the issue due to health concerns and curb appeal, then work on solving the actual issue, not overlooking the needs of a minority group of students.

Also, when referring to the college's overbearing tobacco ban policy, I compared it to an Orwellian style of a dictatorship.

Someone cleverly pointed out that the college is not a government. Believe me, I am aware of this. However, no college official or administrator should be allowed to tell anyone how to live their life and what personal life decisions to make.

The point is, smoking cigarettes is legal beyond 15 feet from building entrances, it is Illinois state law. If the law allows this particular action elsewhere, the college should not be banning it.

Constricting these personal freedoms people and students have is unsettling.

Banning someone's choice or what they do is a huge step over the line. It takes away the personal freedom of students.

What's next, the thought police?

I bring up unhealthy vending machine snacks and restaurant foods on campus because the primary concern and reasoning brought up behind this ban were health risks that come from smoking.

Many smokers are aware of the health risks of smoking cigarettes and administrators who cite that reason need to get off of their sanctimonious high horse and come to the level of us mortals and realists.

As I said before, smoking is an easy target. Just because of the health risks it is constantly attacked while the interest of student smokers is overlooked.

Don't adapt loose language to a ban that affects a large minority of students, stop removing the alternatives that are not only safe for the environment, but other students and staff on campus and even the user themselves.

# Campus tobacco ban a welcome change

## Dear Editor,

I'm not a smoker, but I'm also not anti-smoking. In fact, both my mother and boyfriend smoke. However, I AM for the smoking ban.

It has nothing to do with smokers' health; rather it's my own I'm concerned with.

Many a day I've had to walk through a crowd of smoke directly in front of the SRC doors.

There are signs saying "No smoking within 25 feet of the entrance" which are ignored completely by many people.

There is hardly a time when there isn't a small group gathered in front of the doors smoking away, right in front of the posted signs.

Additionally, there are always butts all over the ground. I see smokers tossing butts into bushes, grinding them into the sidewalks and leaving them

there, or tossing them out car windows. These butts are numerous and unsightly.

I am also for a ban on chewing tobacco. Chewing tobacco has to be spit out.

Where will someone spit it when they're done? My guess is many will just spit it on the ground or into garbage cans.

And while smoking might be a social activity, it's silly to suggest this as reason to allow it. Many nonsmokers figure out ways to be social, and smokers can surely figure it out too.

It's equally nonsense to call this an Orwellian move. The college isn't the government; it's a school.

COD has many rules governing behavior that is permissible in other locations. You can't eat in labs, you can't gamble, you can't shout in the library.

None of these rules are meant to oppress; rather they are in

place to ensure a productive, non-disruptive learning environment.

Certainly not all smokers on campus are so thoughtless. I'm sure many do respect the rules. But many do not. And it only takes a few people to make for a smoky, smelly, messy campus.

Smoking isn't a right and smokers are not a persecuted minority. Smoking is a choice (albeit one that quickly becomes addictive, but still a choice), and if one chooses to smoke one should show courtesy and respect to those who don't.

As many smokers have decided not to follow the rules, I welcome the tobacco ban and the clean air and grounds that will come with it.

Michelle Helms  
COD student

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# PHOTO



Student Joel Champ and instructor Shamsuddin deflect each others advances while practicing with the Keris.

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## Mortal Combat: *Master Silat Sheikh furthers legacy through long time students.*

**By Austin Slott**  
Features Editor

Students of Professor Sheikh Shamsuddin's classes see two very different sides of him.

On one side, he is Professor Shamsuddin, teaching

computer science classes during the week.

But on the other side, he is Cikgu Sam, master of the martial art Silat Seni Gayong and instructor of Malay Silat I and II.

"He's like a superhero; mild-mannered computer

geek by day and Silat warrior by night," Malay Silat student Jen Para joked.

But perhaps Para's joke is true, for what Shamsuddin has done can be seen as nothing short of legendary.

In 1973, 14-year old Shamsuddin was drawn to its physical, as well as spiritual aspect and began training in Silat, learning from the actual creator of the art.

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This produces its own

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Silat student Tim Abner practices proper technique wielding the Keris.



Master Silat Sheikh Shamsuddin demonstrates proper high kick form to his students.



Student Justin Dezutel has his strike deflected while sparring with a fellow student

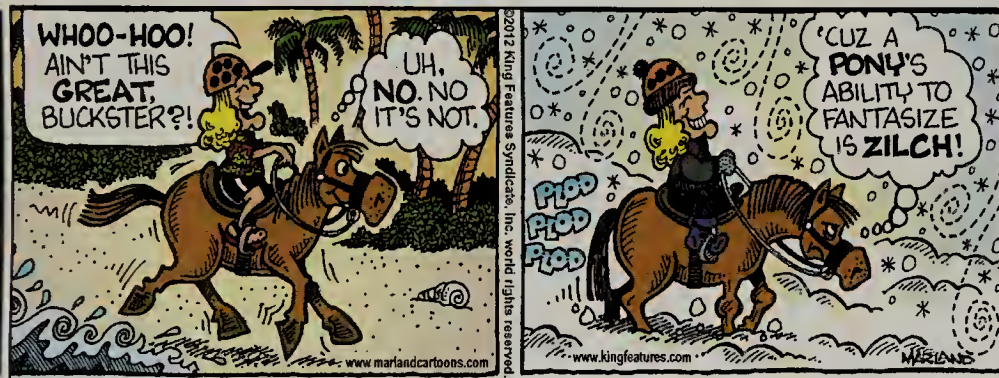


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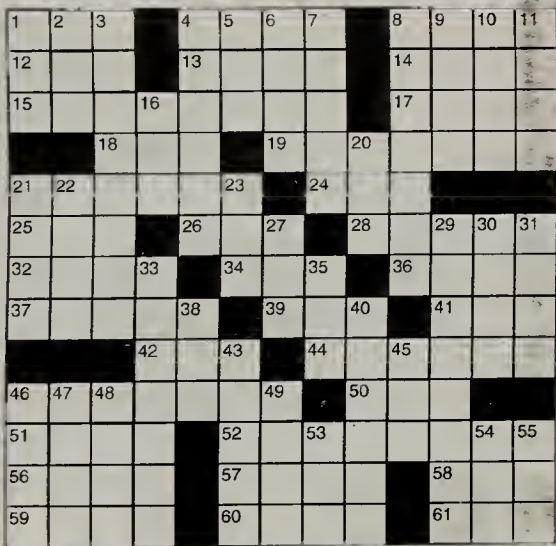
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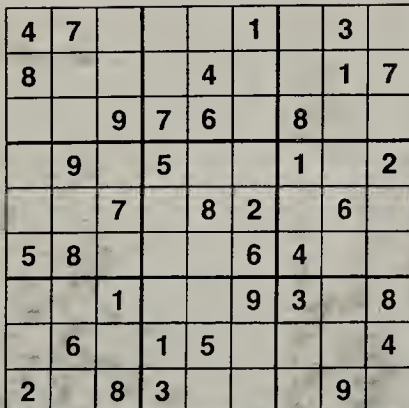
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by Linda Thistle



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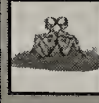
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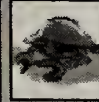
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Put your restlessness to good use by indulging the Arian love of exploring new places and seeking new challenges. There also could be a new romance waiting to be "discovered."



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A surprise message from someone in your past could lead to a long-awaited reunion with a once-close friend. Also, look for a workplace problem to be resolved in your favor.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your self-confidence is rising, and that should be a significant factor in helping you adjust to a new social situation, as well as adjusting to a series of changes in the workplace.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Turnabout could be lots of fun when someone who previously accepted your tender, loving care without question now suggests that he or she wants to start taking care of you.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Put the lessons you learned from past disappointments to work in planning your future. The way ahead opens to opportunities "purrrfectly" suited to the adventurous Lion.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to renew contacts with family members and/or old friends who somehow slipped off your personal viewing screen in recent years. Travel also is favored.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Most problems surrounding that recent personal situation have been resolved, and that means you should move on to other things that are important to you.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Spend this weekend recharging your physical and spiritual energies. When you return to your workaday world, you'll be ready to take on that new project.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Be careful how you advise a troubled friend. Even your wise counsel could be misunderstood. Better to suggest that he or she seek professional help.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Family problems once again dominate and, once again, everyone seeks your guidance in these matters. Later, you can indulge in some much-needed relaxation.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Some mixed signals create confusion in the workplace. Best advice: Ask for explanations before you attempt to deal with any of these matters on your own.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A patch of roiling water in the workplace could be threatening, but stay the course and you'll soon be clear of it. Then go out and have a great time with loved ones.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your extraordinary leadership qualities mark you as someone people can turn to for guidance in difficult situations.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

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# FEATURES

## Japan symposium honors Tsunami victims

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

It has been over a year now since the Tsunami hit Japan and the country is still feeling the effects.

In honor of its anniversary and the victims of the disaster, the college is hosting Understanding Japan: The Spirit of Tradition and Forces of Modernization.

The Asia Committee will sponsor the free event and will raise funds and awareness for the aftermath of the tsunami.

The symposium will begin with opening remarks by President Robert Breuder and special guest Consul General of Japan at Chicago Okamura Yoshifumi.

Representatives and faculty from other colleges will be coming to give guest lectures also.

Jason Christopher Jones, Foreign Languages and Literature Professor at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Stanley Murashige, Professor of Art History at the Art Institute of Chicago will join Japanese Studies Professor Norma M. Field for presentations.

"It's great because a lot of schools are coming to help out the cause at the Symposium," Asian Languages Professor and one of the event's directors Shingo Satsutani said.

Other presentations during the day will include a Japanese movie screening, a COD

Asia Student Club Talent and Fashion Show and a performance from the Taiko Drummers.

According to Satsutani, the Symposium will send an important message out to people.

"Our goal is to distribute info, be spiritually supporting and do the most we can to help their recovery go smoothly," Satsutani said.

In addition to the Symposium, there will also be an exhibit of student-made posters on March 21.

The posters are entries submitted by students for a competition with the theme of Japan: Overcoming the Tsunami. Winners of the contest will be announced at the Symposium.



### 'Combat' from page 7

This produces its own challenges for Shamsuddin, as he feels the responsibility to keep the teaching of Silat alive in America.

"Being the sole teacher of Silat Seni Gayong in the states carries a lot of baggage with it," Shamsuddin said. "People depend on you; if you want to retire you can't, so I am looking to pass on the teaching."

As for students who can carry on his legacy, Shamsuddin has to look no further than his star students Joel Champ and Jen Para.

Champ has been training with Shamsuddin since 1996 and Para since 2001, gaining experience from who they describe as a wealth of knowledge.

"We still have so much to learn from Cikgu Sam, not just in the art but also culturally," Champ said. "People in the states are always seeking him out, trying to coax him to come train with them."

They too were enticed by not only the physical work but spirituality of Silat.

"It's a totality; it's not just physical, you learn a lot of cultural things behind it," Champ said.

"It's very adaptable," Para said. "You can take what you have learned and mold it into the situation, the attacker, the person, the opponent, the weather and the time of day."

The class takes these concepts and applies them to the students.

Its aggressive and intense physical curriculum has appealed to those with rough and tumble jobs, including police officers and those in the military.

However, Champ and Para can recollect many instances of even the toughest of souls quitting on their first try.

"We have had tough as nails MMA guys come to one class

and never show up again," Para said.

Silat is also not for the faint of heart, as it is a primarily weapons-based martial art.

Razor sharp blades and thick five-foot poles are commonplace to find in the art and are used heavily in its practice.

"Silat Seni Gayong comes from the Bugis people who are a very hot-blooded, aggressive, colonized people," Champ said.

However, because of laws and insurance policies at the college, the teaching of Silat at COD is somewhat limited. Nevertheless, the students are not suffering from a restricted curriculum.

"At COD, we emphasize the empty hand, but the empty hand curriculum is so large that that it itself is a study," Champ said.

The class and Shamsuddin's martial art, Silat Seni Gayong stems from Malaysia, where it has been taught for years.

Malaysians used it during World War II to defeat Japanese foes and to this day, it is taught to the Royal Malaysian Police.

It is almost exclusively only practiced by Malaysians and

in the country itself.

In fact, Champ and Para are the highest ranked US born Silat experts in the world.

They have been featured in many different martial arts magazines around the world and Champ was even featured on an episode of National Geographic's Fight

Masters.

Despite this, the two stay humble, crediting all of their success to Shamsuddin.

"Honestly the number one reason I keep coming back is because of Cikgu Sam," Para said. "He is very good at what he does."

"He's like a Mr. Miyagi,"

Champ added.

One thing that all three agree on is that the only way to figure out if Silat is for you is to try it out.

"Personally this art fits me, for others, Silat might not fit you, but you will never know until you try," Shamsuddin said.



Star students Jen Para and Joel Champ stand for a photo with the Prime Minister of Malaysia.



Silat instructor Shamsuddin demonstrates takedowns on student Joel Champ.



Shamsuddin shows proper Keris technique.



## For Your Information

**Criminal Justice/Paralegal Clubs Present: Connie Wilson, Foreperson, Second Blagojevich Trial**  
 Friday, March 16, 2012 12:00 AM - 1:00 AM  
 COD Paralegal Club hosts comments/q&a with Connie Wilson, foreperson, second Blagojevich trial, as part of "Law Day 2012." Co-hosted by Criminal Justice Club and Paralegal Club. Free and open to the public. Location: HEC 1022.  
 For more information, contact [jonesj33913@dupage.edu](mailto:jonesj33913@dupage.edu).

**Summer Registration Begins for Returning Students**  
 Monday, March 19, 2012 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM  
 Summer registration for returning students begins March 19. Register at [myaccess.cod.edu](http://myaccess.cod.edu)  
 For more information, contact call (630) 942-2777.

**"Research Basics: The Research Process."**  
 Monday, March 19, 2012 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM  
 Student Resource Center, Room 3017 (Library, second floor). Participants learn how to navigate the COD Library and find books and articles on various topics.  
 For more information, contact (630) 942-3364.

**Center for Access and Accommodations Info Night**  
 Monday, March 19, 2012 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM  
 The free event includes information on services and accommodations available to College of DuPage students. No appointments or reservations are necessary. Student Services Center, Room 3245.  
 For more information, contact (630) 942-2154.

**Advising Session - Advanced Placement for ADN**  
 Monday, March 19, 2012 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM  
 Free session for LPNs entering the ADN program, ADN readmits and ADN transfers.  
 For more information, contact Vicki Gukenberger, (630) 942-4078.

**Advising Session - Radiography (X-ray)**  
 Tuesday, March 20, 2012 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM  
 Location: HSC 1141. Free event.  
 For more information, contact (630) 942-2434.

**College Reps at COD**  
 Tuesday, March 20, 2012 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM  
 College reps at COD Aurora University, Northern Illinois University and Elmhurst College. BIC-SRC Upper Walkway.  
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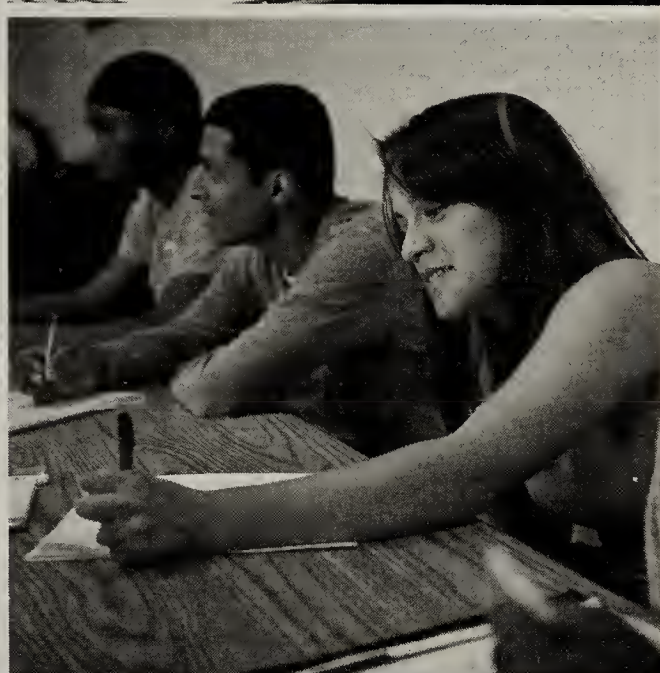
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PM - 6:00 PM  
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ter -- Room 3687.  
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the Office of Student Financial  
Assistance.

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dent Dinner**  
Tuesday, March 20, 2012 7:00  
PM - 9:00 PM  
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and served by College of Du-  
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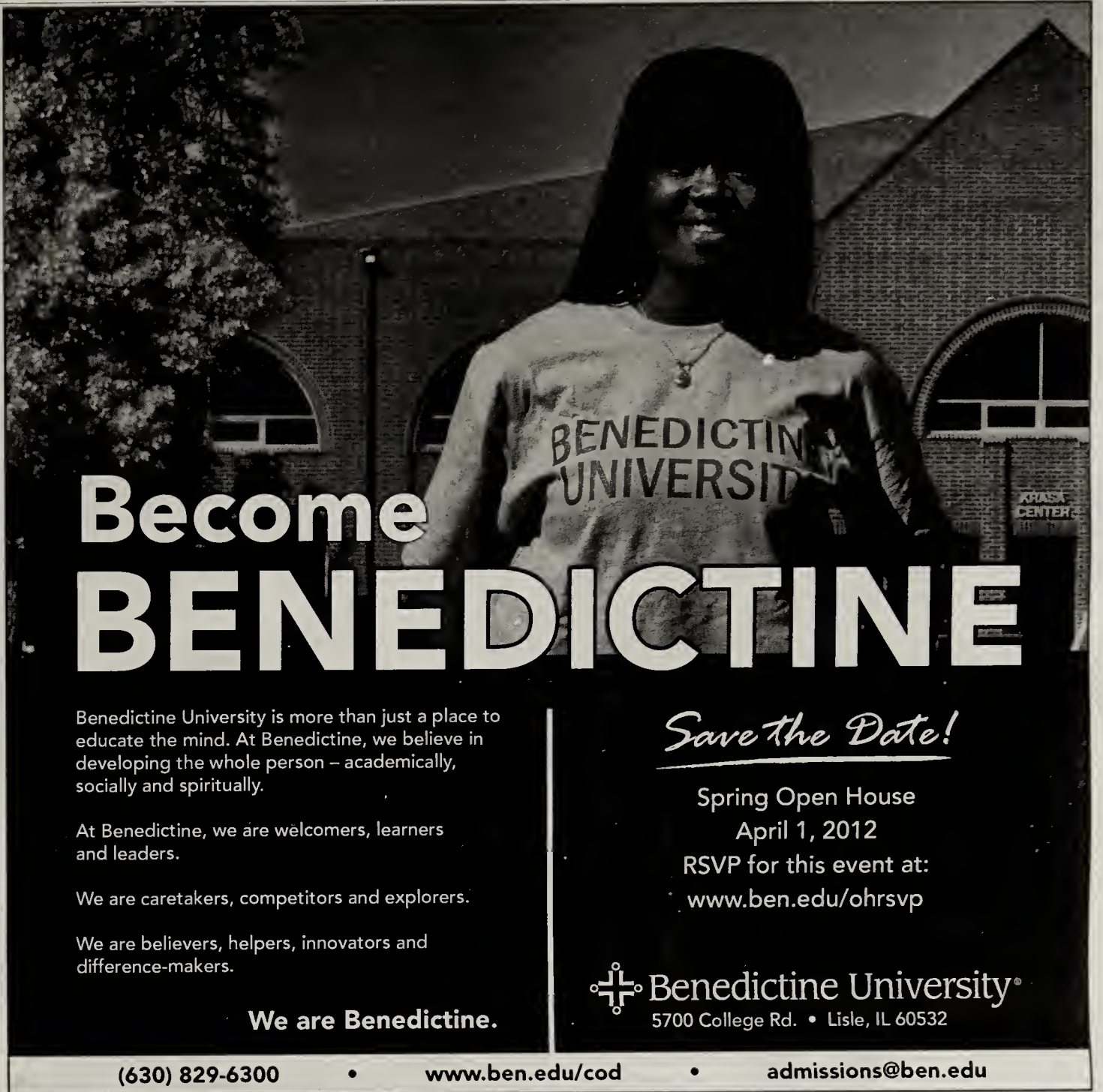
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nie Shalin, (630) 942-2485.

**COD/Lewis 3+1 BA Degree  
Info Session**  
Wednesday, March 21, 2012  
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dents who are interested in  
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tending College of DuPage.  
For more information, contact  
Cooperative Education (630)  
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**"Understanding Japan: The  
Spirit of Tradition and Forces  
of Modernization"**  
Thursday, March 22, 2012 9:00  
AM - 9:00 PM  
Free events at the Symposium  
will include Japanese history,  
art, cinema, Aikido, film,  
Hula/Bollywood, fashion,  
and even performances from  
Taiko drummers.  
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Center -- Room 2800  
For more information, call Na-  
heed Hasan at (630) 942-2028.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photos by Chris Johnson

One of the poster designs that are hung around the MAC building by Renegade. The group wants to garner support from the student body through posters and other forms of media.



## WANTED

*Anonymous leader of campus movement against bad design speaks out, starts campaign*

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

"You don't contact Ringleader, Ringleader contacts you."

This message is displayed on the screen when one attempts to contact Renegade Ringleader, the anonymous leader of a movement on campus to spread the word on design and to fight bad design, the main mission statement of Renegade.

"Discontent is the first necessity toward progress," Ringleader said. "My purpose is to unite my fellow designers who expect a higher degree of quality out of their work. I seek to challenge the standards and self expectations of aspiring creatives."

The posters that line the halls in the McAninch Arts Center are hard to miss with two designs, differing from the bold red background with a single line of text and then the black background filled with many fonts.

All of the posters are hung up with red duct tape, a color that is synonymous with successful revolutions through history.

"I felt that the color was appropriate for the aesthetic and identity of Renegade," said Ringleader.

A part of Renegade is completing missions that are sent out to those who have joined the design revolu-

*"My worth is not based on any accomplishments, but through the change that the revolution brings."*

RINGLEADER,  
HEAD OF RENEGADE MOVEMENT

tion.

Despite the large public identity, Ringleader manages to keep a low profile with the anonymity displayed through the internet and social media, as well as through various print media.

"I value my privacy above all else, and the time has not yet come to reveal myself to the masses," said Ringleader.

The name for the group came up simply through the definition of the word and the connection to the group's movement.

"A renegade is one who rejects, resists or rises in arms against the establishment and is brave enough to stand for the good of the cause," Ringleader said.

To follow up on previous missions, Renegade has added an event to their calendar which is a gallery show in

the MAC on April 17.

Although the group is design oriented and want to work towards less bad design, they have yet to have any way to get feedback from the designers they are attempting to influence.

"I have been issuing challenges to others to prove their design expertise, but as of yet I have not given any outlet for the response. Until now," said Ringleader.

The submission deadline for the gallery is April 12 with more information available through the group's website, [www.AreYouRenegade.com](http://www.AreYouRenegade.com) among the gallery page.

"My worth is not based on any accomplishments, but through the change that the revolution brings," said Ringleader. "The success of this movement does not lie with one, but with many."







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Mar. 22

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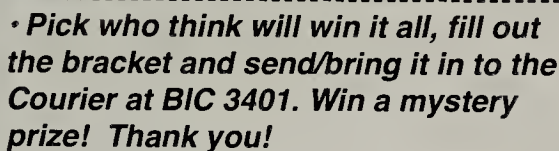
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Look for them to ride this momentum straight to the Final Four, where a possible North Carolina rematch



Anchored by top scoring forwards Tyler Zeller and Harrison Barnes, the Tar Heels are a force to be reckoned with.



## SportsBriefs

• Wednesday, March 21 the COD Chaparral baseball team travels to compete against Aurora at 3 p.m.

• Friday, March 23, Chaps baseball heads to Roosevelt University for a 3 p.m. game

• COD Lady Chaps are currently competing in the Spring Tournament at Cocoa Beach, FL ending Monday, March 19

• On Saturday, March 24, the softball team will travel to play against Joliet Junior College at noon.

• Following next Friday's matchup against Triton College, the softball team will have a series of home games, battling Elmhurst College, Prairie State and Rock Valley

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# BATTLES OF THE BOARDROOM



Photos by Chris Johnson  
Full-time faculty member Mary Jean Cravens holds up a sign demanding fair treatment outside last Thursday's board meeting

*Faculty, administration  
can't find middle-ground*

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Tensions were high as full-time faculty and administration engaged in a heated exchange over unresolved contract deals during last Thursday's board meeting.

For the second month, over 100 members of the college's faculty association (CODFA) publically rallied behind their negotiation team by filling the boardroom, hallway and overflow room across the hall and holding green signs displaying the colleges' core values, "Integrity, honesty, respect, fair treatment."

It seems that both sides are still at polar ends as meditation has yet to commence between the two parties. CODFA has been working without a labor contract since August.

President Robert Breuder, who has 30 years of experience in contract negotiations as community college president addressed the slew of signs assertively waving just outside the boardroom, "That's not how it works in the real world."

Breuder said that the faculty senate has had the best of it the past 40 years, but, "The factors that drive today are very different."

He proceeded to dissect statements made by CODFA President Glenn Hansen and Vice President Bob Hazard at last month's board meeting, highlighting and correcting what he believed to be factual inaccuracies.

"There was a litany of erroneous information," he said.

Breuder's critical analysis took well over an hour

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President Robert Breuder addresses comments made at the Feb. 21 board meeting.



## CLOSED DOORS OPEN INVESTIGATION

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Holding neon green signs of protest against the closed doors of the boardroom, faculty, along with members of the public and press were denied entry into the monthly Board of Trustees regular meeting.

Campus police stood guard at the doors, directing those who entered to remain outside the room, SSC 2200, in an effort of "good faith" to allow the board members to complete their work, according to Associate Vice President of Marketing and Communications, Joe Moore.

The majority of faculty members, estimated by the Courier, who were attending in support of contract negotiations on behalf of the college faculty association (CODFA) were displaced into an overflow room across the hall despite many open seats observed in the main room.

Courier editors, as well as Suburban Life reporter Sara Smith did not receive permission to stay in the room or access to the allotted press table initially.

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and stirred emotions amongst those standing outside and in the overflow room.

"It felt like the intent was to discredit us personally and professionally, to marginalize us. However, it wasn't successful. In the end the long public display helped unify the faculty in ways I couldn't have imagined," said Hansen in a response after the meeting.

Unification was indeed prevalent as over 15 faculty members spoke on matters regarding negotiations, several expressing their disappointment with the termination of the Graphic Arts Program.

Hazard commented on the usage of press during negotiations regarding specific negotiation details that were reported after last month's meeting.

"The source mentioned the cherries but forgot to mention the pits, The real offer singles out faculty for especially harsh treatment (compared to other labor groups at the college)...Much more work for much less pay and benefits" he said.

"Don't play with the press, play fair," concluded Hazard.

Board Chairman Dave Carlin responded to the green signs, emphasizing the administrations focus on treating everyone, including District 502 taxpayers fairly.

He also said that he hopes "propaganda" in the media would be minimized while the process goes through the motions.

When Hansen spoke at the previous board meeting, he



Photo by Chris Johnson

Glenn Hansen, President of CODFA addresses the board and backs negotiation team.

was accused of revealing too much information about negotiations because he commented on the stagnant condition.

"Negotiations always end up in the media, but rarely are the faculty painted as such villains so early in the process," he said.

CODFA placed an advertisement in the Courier the following Friday in which they stated, "Others on campus, including the President and over a dozen new administrators added over the last three years have not been asked to sacrifice with equivalently se-

vere cuts."

On the same day, the college's main website released a statement regarding specific negotiation changes, in which Breuder is quoted, "Given our present weakened economy and job market, I believe most taxpayers would think an average annual pay increase of 3.42 percent to be more than fair."

Some of the college's expectations from the faculty include:

- An end of "Supplemental Retirement" in which employees can earn up to 100 percent of their salary in compensa-

tion after retirement.

- Eligible dependents of employees would no longer receive a full tuition waiver, instead they would be for one-third of the cost

- Faculty would pay for 20 percent of their health care premium, instead of 10 percent

- A pay cut of up to 50 percent for teaching summer courses

Hansen believes that the description of said cutbacks does not accurately paint the full picture.

He mentions the college describing Supplemental Retirement as a "lavish retirement

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GLENN HANSEN,  
PRESIDENT OF CODFA

plan," when it is "essentially a buyout that encouraged higher paid faculty to retire early, thus saving the college money over time. It was only available to some faculty, not all," he said.

Regarding summer pay cuts, Hansen said that they have always taught summer courses at a discounted rate.

"We teach the same content of the fall or spring for 23 percent pay instead of 50 percent more. We also continue with all of our other responsibilities, who will handle those responsibilities, if not the faculty, in the summer?" he asked.

One of the few things both parties can agree on is mediation sessions being a likely possibility in the future. Breuder wants to forge a new deal by the end of this school year, until then CODFA looks to hold their ground on core issues.

"We'll see you again in April," said Hansen to the Board of Trustees.

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# GRAPHIC ARTS PROGRAM AXED

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The Graphic Arts Technology program is being removed from curriculum after being put under administrative examination.

The program, which focuses on print media such as marketing brochures, posters and media supplements, will be discontinued, effective next year following Critical Program Review. CPR is a five year rating cycle that determines the effectiveness of programs.

The journalism and real estate programs were also put under CPR last summer with graphic arts.

Joe Collins, Executive Vice President addressed the trustees, faculty and the public at last Thursday's board meeting citing declining job outlook, low enrollment and high cost as factors for the removal.

"Over the past seven years, what we've seen are students going to Graphic Design instead of Graphic Arts, preferring to learn on the computer instead of printing press," he said.

Collins compared the ratio of student full time enrollment (FTE) to faculty for similar programs such as Graphic Design, Computer Information Technology and Com-



Photo by Chris Johnson

Executive Vice President Joe Collins at last Thursday's board meeting.

puter Information Systems and found that Graphic Arts had a significantly lesser amount of students than others.

"You just can't run a program when you only have seven students per faculty," he said. Graphic Design was 35, CIT was 47 and CIS was 27.

Collins mentioned that the low amount of students raised the cost to run the program, along with office supplies and equipment, makes it more cost ineffective than other programs that are more computer based.

Professor and Coordinator of Graphic Arts, Shaun Dudek voiced her opposition at the

meeting and advocated modification of the program. She has been the coordinator for eight months.

"The board relies on recommendation from the administrators but the information was skewed, I understand that what was done by previous coordinators might not have been the goals and vision of the college, I have a new vision, allow us to modify," she said.

Dudek said she submitted a proposal to the board to accept \$1.2 million in donations from various sponsors that would cover costs of software and new equipment every year at no expense to the college.

"I raised the donations in just eight months, imagine what I could have done if I had the professional support of the offices at the college," she said, "The print world will never go away, it's just evolving."

Many supporters of Dudek took to the podium, including faculty and a student who currently works in the field backed the importance of maintaining the program.

Collins said that in the coming 18 months, Dudek can submit modifications to the course but ultimately it would be a completely different program.

provided an audio feed and a projection of slides being displayed several feet away.

The boardroom's maximum capacity of 244 people was not exceeded, although Moore maintains that closing the doors was a necessary precaution in case of emergency or disruption by upset faculty.

According to Moore, the conference room across the hall, SSC 2201, was specifically designed to house people in the event of an overflow at a board meeting.

"While the room might allow a certain maximum number of persons, that number is not set in stone... The set up can negatively impact the ability to empty the room should an emergency occur," he said.

Moore used the example of bringing a gurney in for a medical condition being impaired due to multiple persons

standing in the back of the room.

However, Bureau Chief of the Lisle-Woodridge Fire District, Jim French said, "in the event of an emergency the doors should already be unlocked and open for medical assistants to efficiently get through."

French speculated that the closed doors conflict with the Illinois Open Meetings Act, which provides the public with a right of access to government meetings.

There are exceptions to the Open Meetings Act which allows for public offices to hold closed meetings, including, "Collective negotiating matters between the public body and its employees or their representatives, or deliberations concerning salary schedules for one or more classes of employees." (Section from P.A. 97-452) Sec. 2. Open meetings.

Although the meeting was not technically "closed", because people were able to filter in and out, substituting for each other.

Section 2a of the Act states: "A public body may hold a meeting closed to the public, or close a portion of a meeting to the public, upon a majority vote of a quorum present, taken at a meeting open to the public for which notice has been given as required by this Act... The vote of each member on the question of holding a meeting closed to the public and a citation to the specific exception contained in Sec-

tion 2 of this Act which authorizes the closing of the meeting to the public shall be publicly disclosed at the time of the vote and shall be recorded and entered into the minutes of the meeting. Nothing in this Section or this Act shall be construed to require that any meeting be closed to the public."

Faculty attending split into three groups: one in the board room, a group in the hallway and a group in the overflow room.

"If they (administration) want to play this game, we'll play this game," said a faculty member amidst the crowd of

ear witnesses waiting for vacant spot inside the boardroom. Attorney Advocate, Adam Goldstein of the Student Press Law Center, an organization that defends student First Amendment rights for freedom of online speech and for open

**"There is no exception to the Open Meetings Act when there is no clear evidence of disruption."**

ADAM GOLDSTEIN,  
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government on campus said, "There's no exception to the open meetings act when there is no clear evidence of disruption."

"This is clearly not permitted under state law," he said.

Goldstein mentioned that the potential of an emergency situation is not enough reason to close a meeting because by that logic every meeting could be closed under the premise of potential issues.

The office of Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan is investigating the potential violation of the board with a request for review.

Within seven days the college will be given notice from the Attorney General's office indicating that they are beginning to look into the claim.

The Illinois Community College Board, Illinois Board of Higher Education and DuPage County State's Attorney Rob Berlin were all informed of the board's potential violation of state law.

The Act has a provision for how a request for review of a public body is filed with a Public Access Counselor.

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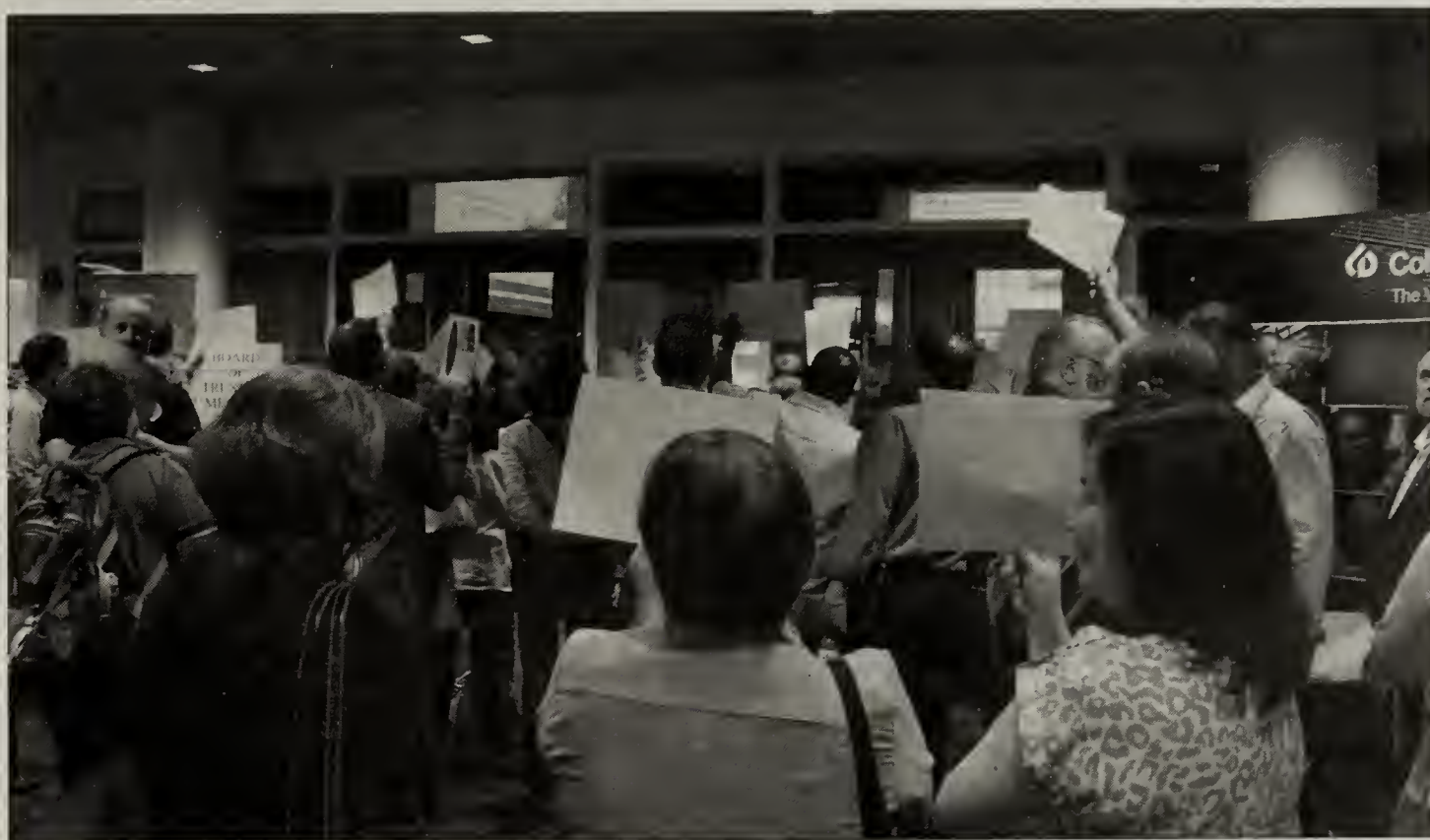


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Faculty protesting with signs at a March 15 board meeting, where the public was shut out of an open meeting.

## Board violates Illinois Open Meetings Act

Integrity. Honesty. Respect. Responsibility.

These ethical values of College of DuPage were disregarded during a March 15 Board of Trustees meeting, where we believe the administration and Board breached state law by closing the doors on the employees, the press, taxpayers and students.

Administration and the faculty union are trying to hammer out a new agreement. But talks haven't gone smoothly, and a large faculty turnout at the meeting forced the Board to play a card it should never play: an illegal closed meeting.

At that meeting, no more than 75 people were allowed inside the board room, which has a capacity of 244 people. Close to half of the people inside were administrators and trustees.

Administrators abused their authority by ordering two police officers to deny people entry into the open meeting. They even denied the press

entry, including Courier editors and a Suburban Life reporter.

Those who were left outside the room were corralled into another conference room across the hall, dubbed the "overflow room." It provided somewhat scrappy audio and a feed to the computer screen in the board room.

Attendees could only watch the meeting through the windows and not hear, or listen in the overflow room and not watch.

Section 2.01 of the Illinois Open Meetings Act states, "All meetings required by this Act to be public shall be held at specified times and places which are convenient and open to the public."

The Act is meant to protect taxpayers and ensure open and honest government. But this meeting was physically not open and the overflow room was not convenient to the public.

Joe Moore, the associate

vice president of marketing and communications, said the board did not violate the Illinois Open Meetings Act by restricting attendees' access to the board room.

He said that it's the administration's responsibility to make a judgment call to determine what provides a safe environment for the board meeting to occur based on the number of attendees and the space of the room.

The administration has that responsibility, but it must conduct its actions within the state laws that protect taxpayers and the Board's constituents.

At the same time, Moore pointed out that Trustees were concerned that signs and clapping from the large faculty turnout would distract the board from doing its work.

Trustees, as publicly elected officials, are expected to work in an official capacity under the public's watchful eye. To best fulfill their endowed du-

ties, they should crave feedback and comments from the public, not shut them out of the board room.

The elected board members' discussion and decisions should be heard in a public setting. Trustees decide the amount of students' tuition and fees, contract construction with taxpayer money and vote for or against a campus-wide tobacco ban.

The Board, with President Robert Breuder, are showing cowardice and an inability to conduct college business with integrity, honesty, respect and responsibility.

Currently the Illinois Attorney General, Lisa Madigan's office is investigating the board's behavior with a request for review.

The Illinois Community College Board, Illinois Board of Higher Education and DuPage County State's Attorney were all informed of the college's actions and will investigate however they see fit.

### Staff Editorial

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# OPINION

## Student responds to graffiti on campus

### Dear Editor,

The Writing on the Wall

While doing my business in the lav I noticed the following scrawl,

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Instead he chose permanent marker the wall with which to deface.

The educational journey upon which we each embark Should indeed equip us to at some point leave our mark.

And though I dare say this graffiti writer considers himself part of the 99 per cent.

Our investment in his education it appears was not well-spent.

If you have a burning message that you feel compelled to share

Think about your delivery method and select it with appropriate care.

And if you decide graffiti is the way to plead your case

At least use a washable medium easy to erase.

This will earn you the respect of many and may bring converts to your cause.

"Together we're invincible!" This much I will applaud.

--Anonymous: Student, Parent, Taxpayer, Community Member

## Vote for Sen. Kirk Dillard

### Dear Editor,

The College of DuPage Adjuncts Association (CODAA) encourages the COD staff and students to support Sen. Kirk Dillard on the March 20 primary.

Senator Dillard is a longtime friend and advocate of the College of DuPage. As a member of the Foundation Board he has helped raise money for student scholarships.

Most recently he procured a \$30 million state grant to replace our "temporary" 30-year old buildings on west campus. He frequently visits our school and has a godson who is a COD student.

Admittedly, it's rare to find a legislator that is familiar with the important role that community colleges play in higher education, and more specifically with the College of DuPage and its needs and aspirations.

So, on Tuesday, March 20 vote for Sen. Kirk Dillard for Illinois State Senate District 24.

Peter G. Potamianos  
COD employee

## Breuder causes petty negotiations, smears faculty

### Dear Editor,

Once again COD President Robert Breuder is involved in petty negotiations with an opposing party. First it was the village of Glen Ellyn, now it's the full time faculty union at the college.

Now Breuder has chosen to go public with his negotiated demands and attempt to smear the faculty at COD in the process.

He offers up a list of facts from his corporate spin-meister Joseph Moore in order to make himself look better while painting the faculty at COD as the bad guys.

What President Breuder er...Joseph Moore's list of facts fails to cover is the \$62-million dollars in Build America bonds that the College leadership took out without voter approval in 2009.

An additional \$62-million in debt that the tax payer of DuPage county now owes the federal government.

In light of the economic collapse of 2008 you would think the leadership at COD wouldn't have indebted the college another \$62-million without tax payer approval.

In addition to the \$62-million bond loan the college took out the college has continued to raise tuition and fees at the college over the last three years. Raising "fees" by \$3 a credit hour in

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## FEATURES

# Philosophy through magic

*Student and magician tricks, dazzles audiences with thought-provoking performance*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Most people go to college in order to pursue a professional career. But for student Jeanette Andrews, a professional career is something that she's had since she was a child.

Andrews has been a professional magician since she was six years old.

She started her career when she was four, falling in love with magic after watching a television special on Siegfried and Roy.

"At that moment, I realized that magic is what I want to do," Andrews said.

She wasted no time getting her dream up and running. Andrews cut her teeth in the industry performing shows for her preschool class and friends' birthday parties.

Her first paid show was for a kids' day camp through the park district where her mother worked as a graphic designer.

"After the first time I performed through the park district, I began to get sucked into doing other events in the area," Andrews said, "It really got the ball rolling for me."

One would think that there would be certain pressures that go into being a professional magician at such a young age, but Andrews assures that the only pressure she ever received was from herself.

"I am definitely a perfectionist, I have very high expectations that I set for

myself," Andrews said.

Of course, Andrews was posed with the task of making her magic stand out from the rest. But this did not scare her away from her passion.

"What I do is definitely very different from any other magic you're going to see, especially with the typical notion of what is often conjured up when people hear the word magic," Andrews said.

According to Andrews, she incorporates other elements into her magic including art, psychology and philosophy, calling it the "groundwork" for her pieces.

Despite having her magic career in full swing, Andrews still felt the need to receive a degree and she looked to COD to help her fill this gap.

She plans on receiving her Associate's Degree from the college and is taking classes that will not only help her fulfill this requirement, but also factor into her magic pieces.

"My work and studies of philosophy that I have done at COD have definitely tied into what I do in magic," Andrews said.

Andrews has especially benefited from her various philosophy classes which have provided her with insight into how people perceive visual phenomena.

But COD is not the only source of advice for Andrews, she also credits her ongoing mentorship with her childhood heroes, Siegfried and Roy, as one of the reasons why she practices the type of magic she does now.

"I've got to spend time with Siegfried and Roy over the course of my life, which is amazing," Andrews said.

Andrews remembers words of guidance from the magic duo and has applied it to her upcoming show, Lumia.

The performance is one that she describes as an illusionary exploration of perception of light and how we interact with light in different facets of our lives.

"It's really different as far as a magic show goes," Andrews said. "It's very elegant and has an artistic feel to the pieces."

The premiere for Lumia will be held Flight 112 in Elmhurst on April 16, and Andrews is "excited" to be opening it up for the students and faculty.

One thing that Andrews wants anyone pursuing a career in magic to remember is to stick with what makes you comfortable.

"Everyone I know that has been happy and successful in what they do have just stuck with what works for them," Andrews said.

Heeding this advice, Andrews plans to keep striving in her magic career, hoping to one day own her own art gallery/performance space where she could perform her show five days a week.

"That's the goal for me down the line, but for now I just want to keep plugging away," Andrews said.

Tickets sales for Lumia are available at, [www.JeanetteAndrews.com](http://www.JeanetteAndrews.com): use the password college to purchase tickets.



Photo courtesy of Jeanette Andrews

A four year old Andrews performs one of her first magic shows for her preschool class.

Photos by Chris Johnson

Andrews demonstrates a few of her pieces for her show, Lumia.



# For Your Information

## SOS Workshop - "APA Citing"

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**Free Assistance with State/Federal Tax Returns**  
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Tuesday, March 27, 2012 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM  
College reps at COD from Eastern Illinois University, DeVry University, National University of Health Sciences, North Central College and University of St. Francis.  
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Tuesday, March 27, 2012 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM  
Learn how communication, listening and conflict resolution strengthen relationships. Free. Health and Science Center -- Room 1234  
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**COD Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club Meeting**  
Tuesday, March 27, 2012 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM  
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**Iraq War Vet: "Combat to College: My Personal Struggle with PTSD"**  
Tuesday, March 27, 2012 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
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**FAFSA Assistance Session**  
Tuesday, March 27, 2012 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
Receive assistance in filling out FAFSA forms for 2013. Sessions are in Student Resource Center 3687.  
For more information, please contact Jill Davis (630) 942-2776.

**Internship Search & Success Seminar**  
Tuesday, March 27, 2012 4:00

PM - 5:00 PM  
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Cooperative Education (630) 942-2230.  
**College Reps at COD**  
Wednesday, March 28, 2012 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM  
College reps at COD from George Williams College of Aurora University, Dominican University, Benedictine University and Bradley University. Location: Berg Instructional Center-Student Resource Center Upper Walkway.  
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**Veterinarian Assistant Advising Session**  
Wednesday, March 28, 2012 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM  
Learn about the Continuing Education Veterinary Assistant Certificate program at COD's Addison Regional Center, 301 S. Swift Road.  
For more information, contact 630-942-2208.

**Advising Session - Associate Degree Nursing (ADN)**  
Wednesday, March 28, 2012 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM  
Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Health and Science Center -- Room 1234.  
For more information, contact Vicki Gukenberger, (630) 942-4078.

**Adult Information Session**  
Wednesday, March 28, 2012 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM  
WorkNet DuPage location at the Lisle Regional Center, 2525 Cabot Drive. The free session is geared toward transitioning adults and will include information on scholarships and other financial assistance available to adults returning to school. Free.  
For more information, please contact Angela Nackevic at (630) 942-2398 or email nackevic@cod.edu.

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Wednesday, March 28, 2012 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM  
This free event honors the 2012 Adade Wheeler Woman of Distinction winner. The reception will include keynote speaker Theodora Ayot, North Park University His-

tory professor, who will present "The Changing Image of the African Woman Within the Context of the Historical Perspective." Student Resource Center -- Room 3687  
For more information, call Julie Durrer at (630) 942-2032 or Shaheen Chowdhury at (630)



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Chris Johnson

## Behind the canvas

*Art student uses perspective, interpretation on paintings*

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

For some people, certain tasks are easy.

Whether it be sports, a subject in school or for Brianna Richardson, art is her forte and was so even at a young age.

"I think I first started drawing at three or four," said Richardson. "When I was really young, I was the first kid in class to learn to color inside of the lines and I've just been working on everything else since then."

With an emphasis on ceramics and three dimensional forms of art all throughout high school, Richardson has returned to her roots in art to focus primarily on drawing and painting as her preferred mediums, with a few restrictions.

"I don't use oil paints. I prefer to stick with acrylics," Richardson said. "Everyone I know has said I should use oil paint, but I've never really cared for them."

Richardson says that her grandfather is a major influence on her as well as Vincent Van Gogh.

"Everyone has seen Starry Night, it's very loose and free, that's his style," said Richardson. "It's very loose and free. It's not how the sky looks, but it's his interpretations and how he would see things."

Much of Richardson's art is very detailed and real life based, but one thing that she said she enjoys is the rawness of not only her work, but art in general.

"Sometimes it can be a little rough around the edges, it's not always precise and not like a photo," Richardson said. "It looks like a drawing."

In addition to the people that specifically inspire her and have affected her work or outlook on art, she also draws from her environment and also her subconscious.

"I've never really thought (when working on my art), I just do it. It's certain things, certain facial expressions that people have," said Richardson. "They just interest me and I want to put my own twist on people so it's not just all the same stuff all the time."

Richardson's work is posted on her facebook page which is managed by her grandmother who is very enthusiastic about Richardson's work.

"My house almost like a museum with art up everywhere, it has spread all over the walls," Richardson said.

The two paintings above feature Richardson's work although she finds painting in her own house hard, but she finds other areas to work in.





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# Poetry Slam

Poet channels grief, pursuit of happiness into work

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

"I'm extravagant in every sense of the word," poet Amy Newman began to say to address the audience at the lecture and discussion hosted by the college.

Newman, author of "Order, or Disorder", "Camera Lyrica", "fall", and "Dear Editor" talked to attendees at the event in SRC 2800 on Wednesday night.

Sampling from her various works, she chose pieces that encompassed her work which roots from a single idea; what makes a poem a poem.

Two of Newman's works were heavily emphasized on with Fall and Dear Editor.

Fall is based on grief, and to start it off, Newman looked to the dictionary to help her find guidance for this work.

The book opens up with the 72 definitions of fall in the dictionary, and all are positioned in a way that it almost becomes a narrative from one of the most common usages to the story of Adam and Eve.

As a member of the Jewish faith, Newman's usage and emphasis on Catholicism and Christianity fascinates some, but for Newman, it offers a new sense of mysticism.

"As an outsider looking in, it's quite interesting, I'm fascinated and to a point where my grandmother probably

wouldn't be happy" said Newman. "The whole religion is filled with such great metaphors. I'm so interested in the iconography and ideas. My husband is Catholic, so I asked him about the eucharist and how it transforms into the body of Christ, and he said 'in some ways it's magical, but in other ways, it really isn't'."

The Dear Editor collection looks to bridge the gap between the creative work of the artist and their work, to the professionalism of sending out cover letters.

"All of this time and work goes into the art, then you have to change gears and make a bland cover letter and they all contain the same generic information," said Newman. "I wanted to change that, and in all honesty, this is probably the biggest thing I've ever gotten away with."

The Dear Editor collection all start off the same way but then detour onto separate stories each weaving its own poem through the descriptiveness of settings and people and how the different "Amy Newman" interacts with each.

Newman tantalizes the reader through the in depth discussion of each piece, no matter how minute the detail might be, the focus is what makes it part of, or the center of, each work.

"The Dear Editor letters are prayers," said Newman.

Each one is a separate piece tying the whole idea of bringing the creative aspect and the professional aspect into one whole piece.

"It's really funny, because I sent these in with a plain cover letter and no explanation of what was inside and then they were confronted with the Dear Editor letters," said Newman.

"I don't read a lot of poetry, and I've only written a little from when my grandparents died," said 21 year old Christina Marsala, a broadcast and meteorology major, "She really inspired me with her emotional aspects. I drew on that with some of the sorrowful pieces, but also added my own positive experiences."

As a professor at NIU, Newman has to find time to work on her own art, and a lot of it is done over the summer.

"I wake up at 4 a.m. And just write on very little coffee because I reward myself with coffee once I get more work done," said Newman. She often writes for many hours at a time and then uses swimming to help clear her mind.

To summarize poetry, Newman used the phrase "Incomplete Encyclopedia of Happiness and Unhappiness" as poetry crosses many different ranges of emotion, but as Newman stated, it will never be complete.

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# COMICS & GAMES

## NOT The Sharpest Knife

by S. Beckmann

Brad? I Thought You And Terri Went To Last Weekend's Home Show, Not The Fossil Expo.

BOTH!

You KNOW That's Not Considered A Skull Cap, Right?

This Is Gonna Look So GREAT In My Room.

## A Chapped Life

by S. Beckmann

Canada geese, like all waterfowl, are protected by the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act and Illinois Wildlife Code.

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## HI MOM SEND \$\$

by S. Beckmann

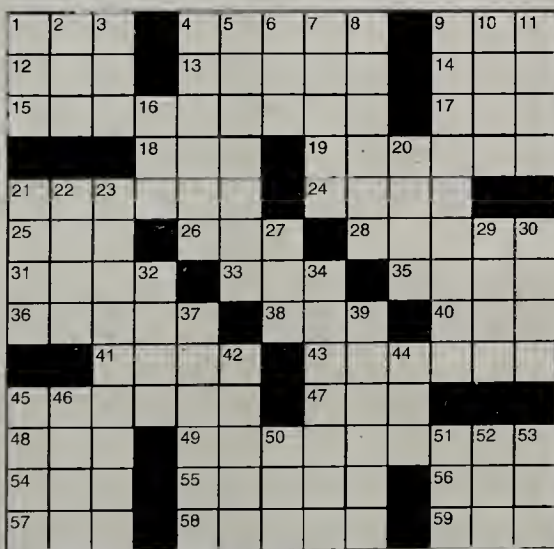
"What th...?"

"Those darn Earth Science kids are using the cold indoor COD air vs. warm spring air to make vortexes at the front door again."

## King Crossword

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- 4 Agreed
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- 12 Luau serving
- 13 Reserved
- 14 Actress Myrna
- 15 Prankster's shout
- 17 Bankbook abbr.
- 18 "Sprechen Deutsch?"
- 19 Isn't honest with
- 21 Zero
- 24 Apple computer
- 25 Fuss
- 26 Explosive letters
- 28 Set of moral rules
- 31 Kittenish calls
- 33 Rowing need
- 35 Slugger Sammy
- 36 Hammer-head parts
- 38 Society newcomer
- 40 "— the fields we go"
- 41 Some reddish deer
- 43 Chopped down
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| 49 Foul play            | bacteria              | 37 Veteran sailor            |
| 54 Twosome              | 8 Remove calcium from | 39 Emeralds, e.g.            |
| 55 Bay window           | 9 Traditional         | 42 Laverne's pal, familiarly |
| 56 Genetic stuff        | 10 Versifier          | 44 Back talk                 |
| 57 Moray, for one       | 11 Glitch in print    | 45 Lose color                |
| 58 Lipstick alternative | 16 Somewhat (Suff.)   | 46 Chills and fever          |
| 59 Morning moisture     | 20 Dines              | 50 City of Brazil, for short |
|                         | 21 Bivouac            | 51 Peculiar                  |
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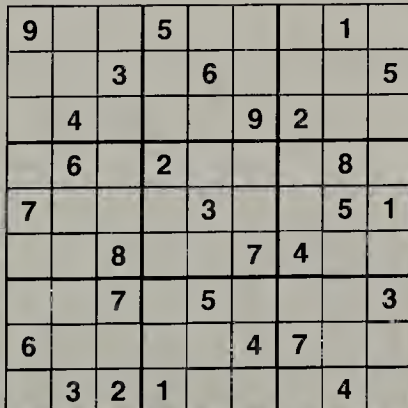
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

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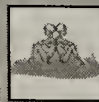
## Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Be careful about doing someone a favor when you don't know the full story behind the request. Don't rely on someone's unsubstantiated assurances. Insist on all the facts before you act.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) That workplace problem still needs your attention before you finally can close the book on it. Meanwhile, a long-anticipated reunion gets closer to becoming a happy reality.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You might be demanding more from others than they can give. Best advice: Have a long and frank talk to determine what the facts are. Tensions should abate as the week winds down.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Aspects are favorable throughout this week for making contacts that could be important to your career plans. Meanwhile, an old friend offers the advice you're seeking.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) It's time to stop licking your wounds from past mistakes. Get up and get going toward your future. Loyal friends will be there to help the Lion get back into rip-roaring shape.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Take time out to go over what's expected of you before you begin your new project. Otherwise, you run the risk of pushing yourself harder than you need to.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) An unusual request could put you in an awkward position. Best advice: Deal with it immediately. The longer you delay, the more difficult it will be to get out of it.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You should feel recharged and ready for whatever your workaday world holds for you. The same positive energy spills over into your personal relationships.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A prospect might be less than it appears to be. Like the Archer in your sign, you always aim for the truth. And this is no time to settle for less than full disclosure.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Start doing some serious thinking about a career move that could entail more than just changing job sites. Some lifestyle changes also might be involved.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) With tensions easing at the workplace, a more positive environment once again encourages the free flow of ideas so typical of the always-innovative Aquarian.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Show some of that usually hidden steel-strong Piscean backbone, and stand up for yourself if you hope to make a case for that promotion you know you deserve.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You enjoy doing new things and staying ahead of the crowd. You would make a fine sports coach or military leader.

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### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Answers

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Ryan O'Connor pole vaults at the first track meet of the season.



Photo by Chris Johnson

# CHAPS *of* FIRE

*Track team hop, step, and jump their way through their first track meet of the season*

By Nick Davison  
Editor-in-Chief

Rival college Harper College traveled to the college last Friday to pit their best athletes against the Chaps in the first official track and field junior college dual meet. Both men's and women's competed with a bundle of personal records achieved.

"The whole idea was to make it competitive with Harper and we've always had a little rivalry going as one of the only other big junior college track program in the Chicago area," head coach Jane Vatchev said.

Even after this meet nobody on the team has qualified for nationals yet, despite having some athletes coming very

close.

Distance runner Sergio Miranda is only one second away from qualifying in the 800s with a time of 1:55, needing to a 1:54 to move on to the national level. For different events, Vatchev points out athletes she feels have had major success so far this season.

In the jumps Brian Jennings

stands out as well as team captain Ryan O'Connor. Vatchev feels that there are a lot of good opportunities for qualifying on the men's and women's side.

Last year marked the first year that the track program was moved from a division three to a division one level. Every weekend COD plays with NCAA Division 1, 2, and

3 schools and due to the nature of track competition the Chaps play many four-year colleges throughout the season.

Vatchev believes her team is more "well-rounded" this year and holds overall more talent as well. She believes that the women's side of the team is the strongest its been in years.





Photos by Chris Johnson



(Top) Allen clears the high jump while team mates and opponents look on. (Bottom Left) Mike Diedzic lines up a hammer throw. (Bottom Right) Becca Hoder launches into the long jump.



### 'story' from page

According to Vatchev, the only goal isn't just qualifying for nationals.

"That's one of my goals this year; not only get quite a few athletes qualified and competing at the national meet, but also scoring some points once they get there," she said.

Vatchev believes that with an array of new coaches on staff the level of training will rise. Five time national champ Dan Benton (who also trained under Vatchev) is the newest addition to the coaching staff, which nearly half of are all former COD athletes.

Even though Vatchev credits her coaching staff as breeding success this season, challenges have also impacted the team.

Due to the concrete indoor surface, injuries are common among COD athletes on the team who have to practice on that track the entire year. Shin

and knee problems are a result of practicing on the hard surface.

This is also the reason that indoor meets cannot be held on campus with the current facilities in the PE building.

"My only obstacle right now is keeping our kids healthy coming off that hard surface indoors. We always have athletes with shin and knee problems as a result of that. Our trainers are doing a great job trying to keep them as healthy as possible," Vatchev said.

One woman on the track team suffered from stress fractures because of training on the field. Vatchev claims that they "try to be smart about it" with even migrating training to the pool.

"When you're training for a couple months on a very hard surface, it just beats up your athletes, but our outdoor facility is just beautiful," she said.

The indoor track used to be

*"We'll see them again and we'll get them next time,"*

JANE VACHEV,  
HEAD COACH OF  
TRACK AND FIELD

similar to a traditional outdoor track, but in all her time here, Vatchev has had to deal with the concrete surface shaking up her athletes.

"It concerns me greatly," Vatchev said about the impact the hard surface has on her athlete's health.

This proved to be vital when it came to participating in hurdling. Vatchev said that the team has a "very good" hurdler, but he's currently injured and could not compete. This gave Harper an extra

three points while COD couldn't rack up any.

"On the women's side we beat Harper pretty handily, on the men's side it was within 12 points and the Harper (men's) team beat us," she said.

The Chaps dominated in some events, such as sprints, but were evenly matched when it came to jumps. However, it was the throws that played a key factor.

"The throws kind of killed us because we don't have the number of guys that they do and so that was easily where we were outmatched," Vatchev said.

The team only has two throwers currently competing. Despite having some scarcity in certain events, Vatchev has been encouraging her athletes to explore new horizons while on the team. Considering javelin





Photo by Chris Johnson

throwing isn't done at the high school level, finding a javelin thrower for the team is a challenge. Vatchev plans to have other athletes competing in different events try javelin throwing.

Even a pole-vaulter who did some hurdling in high school will attempt the hurdles when the teams travel to Augustana College for the Viking Open for a full meet.

When it came to the Harper meet, Edison Macenas, who competed in throws ranked first with a distance of 37.80 in the discus. Harper bested COD in the 4x800 relay where they had a first place time of 8:13.60 compared to the Chaps trailing 8:17.5.

However, in the 4x400 relay COD had a time of 3:25.3 and Harper was disqualified. Jennings dominated the 100 and

200 relays coming in first place with times of 11.3 and 23.4.

Personal records were abundant in the meet. Shenelle Burnett had a personal record of 1.58 meters in the high jump, while teammates Becca Hoder and Cameron Allen broke their own records as well. Hoder had a measurement of 1.43 meters and Allen came up with 1.88 meters for

the men's.

Vatchev feels both teams competed well, but would have liked to beat Harper on all fronts with both the men's and women's teams. However, she is excited about the outdoor portion of the season taking off and optimistic that her team will succeed.

"We'll see them again and we'll get them next time," Vatchev said.

## SportsBriefs

- The men's baseball team travels to Waubensee tomorrow for an away game at noon

- Waubensee goes to COD to play a home game against the Chaps at noon

- Monday, Judson College will visit the Chaps at 2 p.m. for a home game

- Friday, March 30, Benedictine University comes to COD for a 3 p.m. game

- Saturday, March 31, the Chaps square off in a conference game against Joliet Junior College

- The women's softball team will also play a conference game versus JJC tomorrow at noon

- Next Monday, the Lady Chaps will play a home game against Elmhurst College at 3 p.m.

- This Wednesday, the softball team battles Prairie State at 3 p.m.

- Next Friday, Rock Valley Community College travels to COD for a conference game at 3 p.m.

- Next Saturday, March 31, the Lday Chaps travel to rival Harper College for a conference game at 3 p.m.

- Tomorrow the track and field team will attend the Viking Open at Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois at 11 a.m. for a full meet

- Next Friday the track and field team will travel to North Central College in Naperville for a meet starting at 4 p.m. and the following Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

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## NEW FACES OF SLC

*President, Vice-President & Student Trustee  
set to take the reins, prepare for Fall semester*

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Three core constituents of next year's student government were officially declared as the first round of elections came to a conclusion.

The Student Trustee seat was the only position with competing campaigns, Olivia Martin edged out candidates RJ Catalano and Ginny Pappaiou, receiving 211 votes, out of the total 496.

Despite Student Leadership Council President and Vice President running unopposed by Hank Gordon and Tim Ziman respectively, voter turnout was higher than last year.

Is this indicative of a rising trend in student participation?

The numbers paint a different picture. In the past seven elections, this year's total could not eclipse the record high of 826 set in 2009, but did manage to end the two year decline which followed. 410 reported in 2010 and one

of the lowest recorded in 2011 at 358.

A significant difference this year has been the relocation of the SLC office into the heart of the Student Services Center (room 3245), which was touted as the hub for student activities.

While the long-term effectiveness of the SSC has yet to be determined, it has not had a groundbreaking impact on the number of active SLC members, most of who are consistent participants in student life and leaders of various clubs and organizations.

Student atmosphere is identified as one of the main weaknesses for the college according to the latest Strategic Long Range Plan, which is an annual examination of the institutions peaks and valleys assessed by students.

Involvement has been a recurring subject of extensive discussion during Student Leadership Council meetings throughout the year.

During the candidate forum earlier in March, the goal of

"uniting the entire student body" as Ziman stated, was further examined and elaborated by the panel.

The unsolved mystery of why participation is considerably lower compared to traditional four year universities may have multiple facades.

Apathy? Ignorance? Or simply not enough free food?

It seems as though the sense of "community" in community college students has been diminished, maybe due to preconceived stigmas or general perceptions, as Gordon points out.

Ideas on how to invite more of the student body next year into the college's affairs have been thrown around, but none of the three newly elected members have committed to specifics.

"Book exchanges seem like a really good idea to get the word out about SLC," said Student Trustee-elect Olivia Martin. The plan in a nutshell, is to help students cope with

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### President

Hank Gordon

- Currently held by: Justin LeMay
- Received 426 votes
- Serves as leader of SLC officer meetings, prepares agenda, attends board meetings

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### Vice-President

Tim Ziman

- Currently held by: Kathy Vega
- Received 405 votes
- Serves in absence of President, makes appointments with college committees

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### Student Trustee

Olivia Martin

- Currently held by: Lydia Whitten
- Received 211 votes
- Attends Board of Trustee meetings, ICCB-SAC meetings as student representative on a monthly basis

Photos by Chris Johnson

## POSITIVE VIBRATIONS:



*A year later,  
tsunami benefits  
still making  
waves at COD  
with day-long  
symposium,  
increasing  
awareness*

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Photo by Chris Johnson



# Library booked for summer construction

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The first day of Spring bears pleasant weather, but more importantly, the season of construction on campus as the library prepares for an overdue renovation process.

All three floors of the Student Resource Center library will receive upgrades and lay-out changes such as more entrances, new furnishing and a more "transparent" design.

The library staff has been preparing for the big change for several months, anticipating difficulties students might have with finding what they need in the library by meeting with architects on a weekly basis for the past year.

"For each phase we'll have our full services and references, during the first phase our books will be on the west side of campus," Dean of Learning Resources, Lisa Stock said.

She described how the process of checking out books will temporarily be modified with the remote office.

Students can either go to the office on the west side of campus and instantaneously get materials, or have them paged to the main library in certain hour blocks.

"It's going to be a challenge, but we're putting things in place to help people get the

service," she said.

Stock mentioned implementation of an "on-the-move" informative website that will guide students on the changes in the library such as where to go and how to check out material.

"I think the biggest impact on library service will be in second phase because we won't have nearly enough computers upstairs," said Associate Dean of Learning Resources, Ellen Sutton.

Sutton said that other computing centers around campus may have to be more accommodating to students.

The \$11.275 million project is funded by a \$68 million referendum passed by district 502 voters last year.

The SRC library renovation is projected to initiate the first phase of construction in June, focusing on the south lobby/atrium.

In the 27 months of estimated construction time, each floor of the library and Academic Computing Center will be worked on in separate intervals.

One of the goals is to create an open learning environment, much like the recently opened Students Services Center. While students like to congregate in the SSC, the library is focused on a more academic setting.



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Graphic projection of how the finished entrance will look, displayed at the March 15 Board meeting.



Reference help desks will be placed in a circle, designed for convenient access to resources.

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**Tuesday, March 13**

**Incident**  
 Parking Lot College 2  
 Over \$1500  
 Driver of Unit 1 advised he was attempting to locate a traffic violator in college lot 2 when he struck unit 2 in the driver's side rear bumper with the passenger side front bumper.

**Wednesday, March 14**

**Incident**  
 Parking Lot College 2  
 Over \$1500  
 Unit 1 stated that he stopped to Parallel Park in



front of SRC building and didn't see Unit 2 directly behind him and backed up into Unit 2.  
 Unit 2 stated he stopped behind Unit 1, when suddenly he backed up into his front end. Nothing further to report

**Wednesday, March 14**

**Incident**  
 Over \$1500  
 Driver of unit 1 was

backing out of parking space not noticing unit 2 was stopped in traffic directly behind him, consequently striking unit 2 on right front fender, Right front passenger door and right outside mirror.

**Wednesday, March 14**

**Incident**  
 Parking Lot College 3  
 \$501-\$1500  
 Unit 2 was stopped at the west exit to prairie from

College lot 3 from north-bound prairie. Driver of unit 1 became distracted and struck unit 2 in the front left corner with the front left corner of unit 1 as unit 1 entered the lot.

**Wednesday, March 14**

**Hit and Run**  
 Parking Lot C  
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# (Commercial) breaks between class

*Courier correspondent surfs through channels of flat screens on campus*

By Greg Sebian-Magrow  
Correspondent

Gently hanging over student lounges, staff offices and multiple hallways, flat screen televisions adorn the walls providing students with insight to activities and events around campus.

Glaringly obvious to some, others are oblivious, "I didn't even know we had the TV's," former student Shawn Balduff said.

Promoting club events, advising sessions, employment opportunities and a wealth of additional updates, the TVs provide information pertinent to student life and interests.

Each flat screen runs on a two-minute loop displaying different types of information every 15-20 seconds.

While the televisions are beneficial to student organizations looking to promote club meetings and student

involvement, they also provide local and corporate advertisers with the option of reaching a student body of over 30,000.

An ESPN-esque stream of information slowly crawls at the bottom of the screen where COD news is on a constant feed.

The current date and time are displayed in the upper left-hand corner of the screens, which makes it a packaged deal of informa-

tion for the intended audience; students who are on the go.

Upcoming sporting events that the college is hosting are also advertised on the screens. Ads for Beats by Dre and HP computing software were also among the corporate level promotions that popped up on the screen.

At different intervals the local weather and temperature flash on the screen as

well.

Even though the purpose of the televisions is clear, the screens themselves may go unnoticed by some, but others find themselves studying them on breaks between classes, "I don't pay attention to any of them when I'm hurrying to class, but when I'm waiting in the Student Services Center it's hard not to look," Tony D'Souza, 19, student said.

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expensive textbook costs by organizing a gathering where they can swap books from last semester with someone who has one for another class.

The primary duty of a student trustee is to voice the concerns of the general student body to the voting members on the college's Board of Trustees and President Robert Breuder. The Student Trustee has an advisory vote, which does not count towards the final count.

This semester, SLC has spoken out to the board on issues

where they felt student input was not adequately accounted for, specifically the \$4 per credit tuition increase.

Martin said she wants to bridge the gap between administrators and students, mentioning a possible online message board during her forum address, as a solution to the obvious disconnect between the two groups.

Elections for the remaining officer positions completing the shape of the next SLC will held on April 17 in SSC 3245 at 4 p.m.



# NewsBriefs

## Summer Registration Begins for All Students

Monday, April 2, 2012 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM

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## Easter Brunch

Sunday, April 8, 2012 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

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## Advising Session - Associate Degree Nursing (ADN)

Monday, April 9, 2012 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM

Health and Science Center -- Room 1234

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Call Vicki Gukenberger, 630 942-4078

## Pharmacy Technician Advising Session

Monday, April 9, 2012 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

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## Guest Lecturer Dr. Honorine Ngu

Tuesday, April 10, 2012 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM

Student Services Center, Room 3245.

Author and political activist Dr. Honorine Ngu discusses the role of women in both traditional and modern Gabonese society. Prior to Dr. Ngu's presentation, COD Humanities Professor Julia diLiberti offers an introduction to Gabon. Call 630 942-2578

## SLC Townhall Meeting - Pizza, Politics & Action

Tuesday, April 10, 2012 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Student Services Center, Room 3245.

Dr. David Goldberg, Political Science; Professor Mitchell Fisher, Economics; and Pal Schmidt, Financial Aid representative hold a panel discussion on critical issues of higher education

## COD/Benedictine 3+1 BA Degree Advising Session

Wednesday, April 11, 2012 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

BIC 1404  
Learn about the new COD/Benedictine 3+1 BA degree in Management earned entirely on COD's campus. Call, 630-942-3146

## Lombard Spring Blood Drive

Wednesday, April 11, 2012 1:30 PM - 7:00 PM

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## Advising Session - Physical Therapist Assistant

Wednesday, April 11, 2012 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

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## Paralegal Club Presents: Judge Elizabeth W. Sexton

Wednesday, April 11, 2012 4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

BIC 1407  
COD Paralegal Club hosts comments/q&a with Judge Elizabeth W. Sexton of the 18th Circuit Court. Info: [jonesj33913@dupage.edu](mailto:jonesj33913@dupage.edu)

## Advising Session - Surgical Technology

Thursday, April 12, 2012 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Health and Science Center, Room 2123

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Call Kathy Cabai, 630 942-8328

## Autismerica

Thursday, April 12, 2012 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Student Services Center, Room 1800.

Regular monthly meeting of this group for Autistic students and their parents. Call 630 942-2845

## Advising Session - DMIS/DMIV (Ultrasound)

Friday, April 13, 2012 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Health and Science Center -- Room 1234

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Call Terrie Ciez, 630 942-2436

## Advising Session - Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)

Saturday, April 14, 2012 5:00 PM - Sun , April 15, 2012 12:00 AM

Health and Science Center -- Room 1234

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Call Theresa Bucy, 630 942-8330

## Advising Session - Practical Nursing

Monday, April 16, 2012 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Health and Science Center -- Room 1234

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Taiko drummers from the leading ensemble in the Chicago area perform at the Japan symposium.

Photos by Chris Johnson

# Positive Vibrations

*A year later, tsunami benefits still making waves*

**By Austin Slott**  
**Features Editor**

In times of trouble, those in need look to friends for help.

This was the major theme from last Tuesday, as the college hosted Understanding Japan: The Spirit of Tradition and Forces of Modernization

The Asia Committee spon-

sored the symposium and welcomed all student and faculty to join them as they honored the victims of last year's Tsunami in Japan and explored deeper into Japanese culture.

It began with opening comments from President Robert Breuder who discussed the importance of reaching out to

other countries and embracing their culture.

Breuder then introduced Consul General of Japan at Chicago, Okamura Yoshifumi.

Yoshifumi recently returned to Chicago after a trip to the Ivory Coast and feels "lucky" to be welcomed by the "wealth of the Midwest."

"It's great to have such

friendship with each other, for the foundation of close relationship between two countries is friendship," Yoshifumi said.

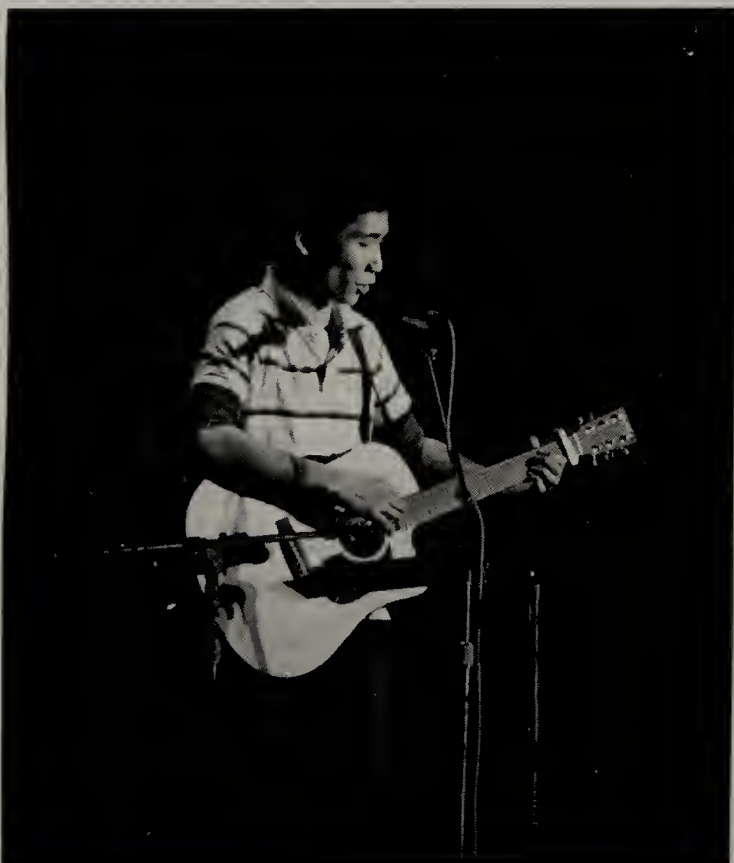
He brought a message of encouragement from Japan as Yoshifumi assured that Japan is overcoming the big challenge of the tsunami.

"Japan has a unique history,

we have faced many great challenges and each time we've overcome," Yoshifumi said. "We are transforming Japan into a stronger and better country for the future."

Japanese Studies Professor at the University of Chicago

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A student performs at the COD Asia Student Club talent show.



Members of the Glen Ellyn Aikido Club perform a demonstration for the crowd.



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# Misuse of News Bureau needs to stop

The community is tired of COD's unprofessional spin-game.

After attempting to pursue an "amicable" de-annexation from the Village of Glen Ellyn, COD's News Bureau constantly was on the media frontlines taking any opportunity to smash the village.

Now, through a joint-rule agreement between the college, village and DuPage County...that beef has ended for now.

The News Bureau has now turned its sights on a smear campaign against the COD Faculty Association in a time of bitter contract negotiations.

Faculty members are as much a part of this institution as administrators, and they are even more important to students.

-It shouldn't have come to this.

At the Jan. 6 in-service days, President Robert Breuder discussed the importance of integrity and respect, applying those fundamental principles to civil discourse.

Breuder highlighted the essentiality of civil discourse in his lecture from the in-service. It is now time that the college and Breuder practice what they preach.

While in an ominous de-annexation process, COD officials and external relations

department posted a news story about how the village is attempting to harm the college by refusing to withdraw citations against the college revolving around landscaping projects.

It exploited the village's finances by pointing out that Glen Ellyn ha already spent \$363,591.42 in legal fees this fiscal year, which is equivalent to 2.26 percent of the village's operating budget.

It compared this number to the 0.34 percent the college is spending in general funds on legal disputes in that same timeframe. The college seems to be the financially responsible and fiscally conservative side, but the story uses percentages to paint an inaccurate picture of what the college was really paying in legal fees.

It didn't state how the Village of Glen Ellyn has a total operating budget of \$16 million; a meager sum compared to COD's \$137.5 million.

Even though the village spent a little over \$350,000, the college spent a total of \$470,000 on legal expenses. This includes contracts and construction costs.

The college was the wasteful juggernaut in this comparison. The \$120,000 discrepancy says the college was spending more on legal fees in a fight where

percentages didn't matter, but each and every tax dollar did.

In a previous email to Village President Mark Pfefferman months ago, COD Board Chairman David Carlin referred to village antics as subjecting the community of Glen Ellyn to a "Kardashian episode," referencing the drama of the situation.

This calculated insult is not only damaging to the reputation of college leaders, but it's also completely unprofessional.

This is all the part of an unethical spin-game and it's a very unfortunate lack of professionalism by administrators who have stained the credibility of their main media outlet.

Misrepresenting the facts, especially in official news stories, is disappointing and doesn't demonstrate the respect and integrity Breuder advocated.

The News Bureau and its product are being abused as they highlight generous raises offered to faculty contracts but did not include the 50 percent salary cuts in the summer, increase in workloads and 90-minute witch hunt Breuder led against three faculty members at the March 16 board meeting.

The News Bureau needs to stop littering the college's

website with endless propaganda.

Being in the business picking a side between employee groups in the midst of messy union negotiations, which are meant to be internal, is dangerous.

The Board also demanded the college and faculty stop generating "propaganda" regarding the negotiations, but it still continues.

The News Bureau being an objective news outlet, shouldn't take a side at the risk of alienating an employee group of the college.

News Bureaus are meant to improve an institution's image by promoting its good qualities and outstanding nature. But the administration's use of the news outlet is a disservice to a public that wants to know the facts, not an extremely biased press release against invaluable assets to the college and students.

Endless squabbles and battling will only lead to further problems.

It's time to stop molding the information in COD News to further bash others and to move toward a healthy relationship moving into negotiations predicated on integrity and respect.

Show that civil discourse is an option and that the college holds true to its values.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon



## Last week's answers:

**Last Week's Poll:**

**Do you think the student body is heavily involved at the college?**

- Not at all
- Good, but could be better
- Very much
- Slightly

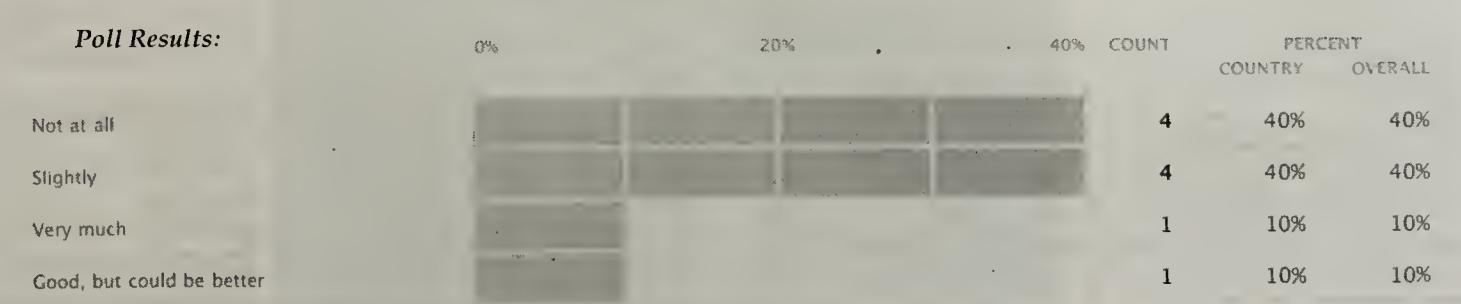
## This week's question:

**This Week's Poll:**

**Where do you get your COD news?**

- The Courier
- College's main website
- COD News Bureau
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# At The Polls:



This poll was active from March 16 -30 and had 10 votes.



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Please place "Letter to the Editor" in the subject line.

# Occupy COD demands equal treatment for all

Dear Editor,

It is the duty of the college president to uphold the mission statement of College of DuPage, and to create an institution that fosters and develops the academic success of its students.

It has come to the attention of Occupy College of DuPage, that COD President Robert Breuder has not been fulfilling his responsibilities that are required for his position.

His actions since his instatement as the president of COD have affected students and staff, as well as the integrity of our college.

In addition to firing and demotions of high quality, effective COD employees, Breuder

approved the plans for a million dollar waterfall to be built at the entrance to the college, while raising tuition on students, many of whom can barely afford to attend COD as it is.

Along with an expensive waterfall, Breuder commissioned the building of a luxury hotel and restaurant on campus, serving fois gras (fattened goose liver.)

The making of this dish requires geese to be held in cages so small they are unable to move, and they are fed continuously until they die.

Along with this awful dish, the hotel's restaurant serves Champaign and caviar, all on the taxpayer's dollar.

While Breuder and his board of trustees can afford

the aforementioned luxuries, they cannot afford to pay employees and faculty well, and have refused to give our teachers the contract they deserve for over a year.

A labor contract must be negotiated between the COD Board of Trustees, and the College Of DuPage Faculty Association IEA/NEA, and CODAA which are the two unions here on campus.

The labor contract outlines the rights of employees, and fulfills the requirements of Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, PL83 1014. In response to this, you will see professors now wearing green bracelets in a show of strength and solidarity as they join together in collective bargaining in hopes that this action will

grant them the contract that the college board of trustees owes to them.

By neglecting to provide this contract, the Board of Trustees and Breuder do not recognize employee rights, and as his recent treatment of his employees has demonstrated.

This makes one wonder whether or not Breuder and his board value the rights of their employees, and if they are interested in upholding their responsibilities to create a productive working environment, where every employee is valued.

This behavior of refusing contract negotiations demonstrates this is simply not the case.

Instead of negotiating, and compromising, Breuder and the college Board aim to increase the amount employees pay for insurance, while removing their tuition vouchers and waivers, which help them pay for their children's education at COD.

During our time here at COD, we have learned that the professors here are truly amazing. The professors here among the best and truly care about our success.

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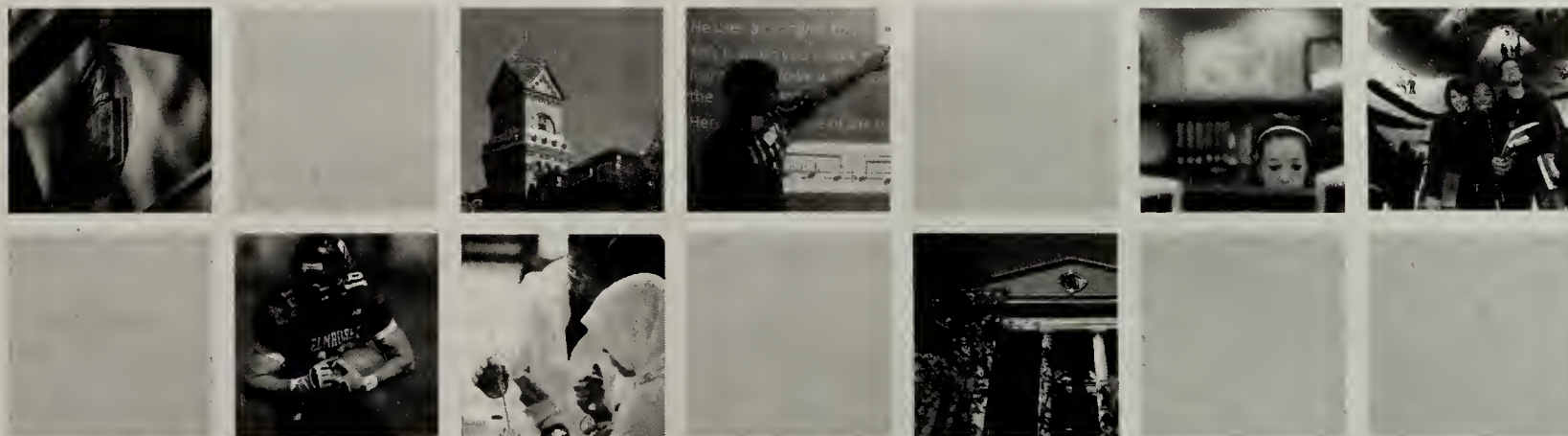
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# FEATURES

## The sky is the limit: *Former COD student reflects on journeys around the world*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

"The world is such a big and awesome place, it's a waste to stay in one spot your entire life," Sydney Leja said.

This is the philosophy that Leja has kept every day since childhood.

In order to honor this motto, the former COD student has been traveling the world for the last few years, doing her best to satisfy her hunger for adventure.

"There are really great things in other countries; there are experiences that you never would have imagined," Leja said.

Over her years of traveling, Leja has been to every continent except Australia, gaining something new from each new country she visits.

One of the highlights among Leja's travels is Antarctica, somewhere she

describes as "another planet."

"There are no people around except for those on your ship, there are no houses on the land, I honestly felt like I was on a spaceship," Leja said. "If I could visit one of these places again, hands-down it would be Antarctica."

Antarctica's mystique was accentuated for Leja by what happened to her when she first stepped foot on the land. She was greeted by a penguin, who curiously ran up to her and stood on her shoe.

"Many of these animals in Antarctica have never seen humans before, so naturally they are very curious when they see you for the first time," Leja said.

It is these kinds of experiences that keep Leja's audacious spirit high.

Not only has Leja gained

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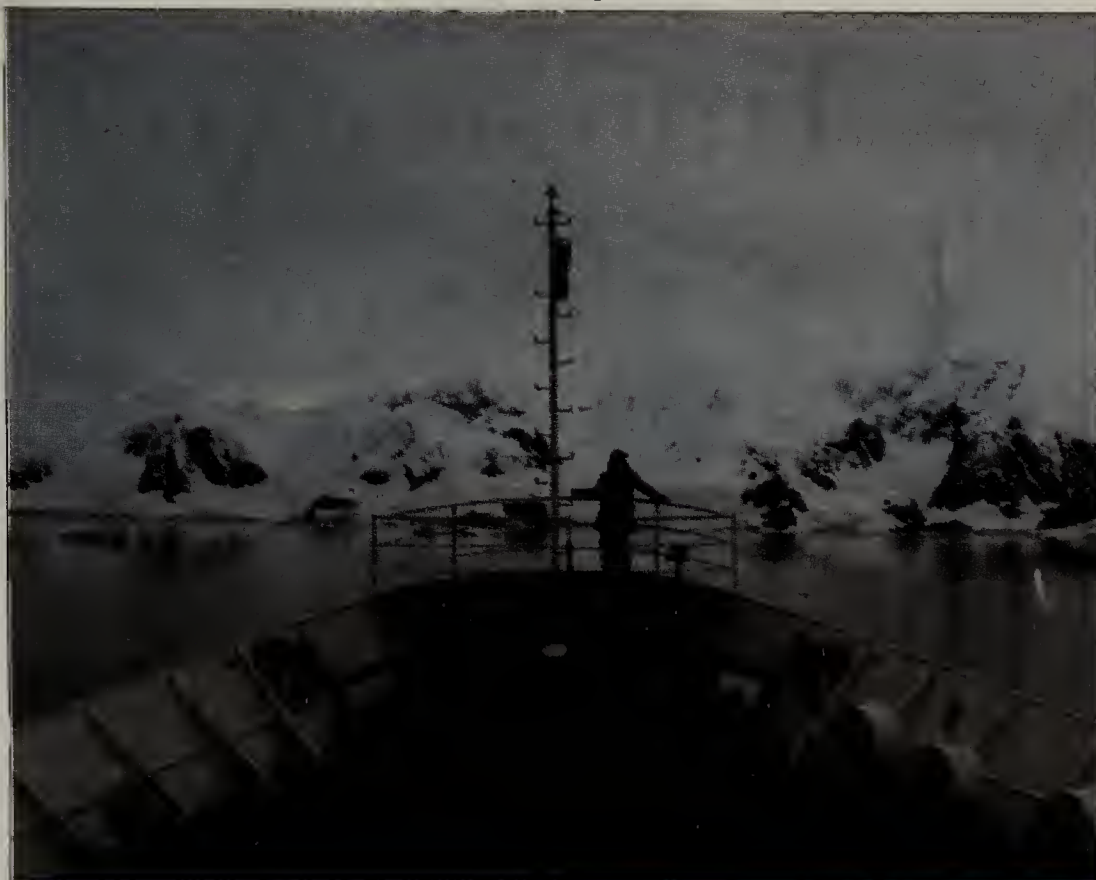


Photo courtesy of Sydney Leja

Leja stands at the front of the ship during her excursion into the Antarctic.

## Veteran describes struggle with PTSD

By Liz Imbrogno  
Staff Correspondent

Bryan Adams was deployed in Iraq over eight years ago. After years of drinking, being ambushed and shot at and stress, Adams shares his experiences and constant struggle with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) with a student audience in SRC 2800.

Tuesday, March 27, Adams, the 27-year old veteran relived his days as a U.S. Army Specialist and spending over a year in the Middle East.

Adams began his career in February 2004, after being sent to Iraq, which would become his home for the next year of his life.

During his time in the Middle East, Adams was shot in his left hand and leg.

The bullet that struck him during an ambush punctured his body, through his tibia and fibula, miraculously leaving his bones unscathed and only one scar to show for it.

However, the physical harm might not have been as intense as the mental trauma Adams went through.

According to Adams, once he returned home, anger and depression became more prominent in his personality.

He severed ties with his family and friends because he could not relate to their "petty drama" compared to what he had been through.

Horrifying images of war kept him up at night playing "like a slideshow going through my head that I couldn't control," he said.

Adams "picked up the bottle" as a means to become more social and help him sleep, which led to more personal and legal problems to occur.

Instead of continuing on this downward spiral, Adams gathered that he

was not going to let the experience prevent him from reaching his full potential.

Adams later discovered that he had a severe case of shell shock or PTSD.

"It's not a death sentence,

you can become stronger," Adams said.

Adams sought professional help and slowly recovered from his trauma.

He is now studying marketing at Rutgers University in New Jersey and plans to work in the "non-profit world advocating the veteran world and mental health" after college.

Realizing that there are other men and women now struggling with what he had fought within the past, he now shares his stories and advice with them.

Adams makes trips all around the U.S. as a member of the Mental Health Speakers Bureau for Active Minds, a veterans group that he says "empowers changing the conversation of mental health."

*"It's not a death sentence, you can become stronger."*

BRYAN ADAMS,  
VETERAN



Photo by Chris Johnson

Bryan Adams speaks at Tuesday's event in SRC 2800.



# F.Y.I.

## MIST Chicago Event

Friday, March 30, 2012 5:00 PM - Sunday, April 1, 2012 6:00 PM

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## Guest Lecturer Dr. Hon- orine Ngou

Tuesday, April 10, 2012 10:00 AM - 10:50 AM

Author and political activist Dr. Honorine Ngou discusses the role of women in both traditional and modern Gabonese society. Prior to Dr. Ngou's presentation, COD Humanities Professor Julia diLiberti offers an introduction to Gabon. Student Services Center, Room 3245. For more information, contact (630) 942-2578.

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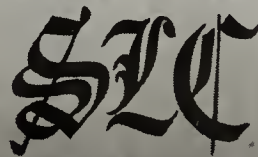
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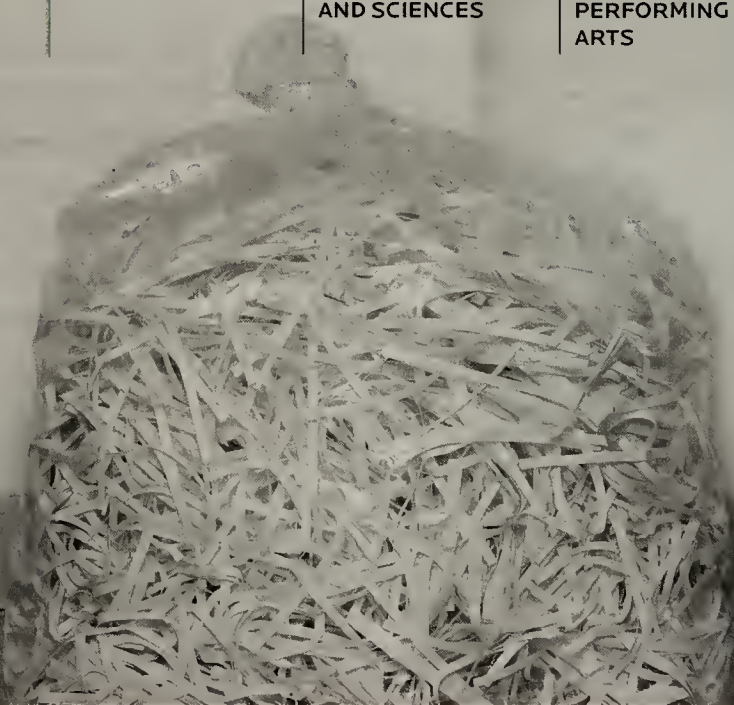
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Norma M. Field gave the first guest lecture of the day, From Chicago to Fukushima.

She linked the eerie similarities between the nuclear energy used in Fukushima and the nuclear energy used in Illinois.

After announcing the winners of Japanese Haiku Contest and Overcoming Tsunami Poster Competition, other special guest speakers were invited up to give their presentations on various topics relating to Japan.

Assistant Professor of Japanese at the University of Milwaukee-Wisconsin Jason Christopher Jones lectured on the Development of the Modern Japanese Ghost.

Jones explored such topics as Japanese folklore tales featuring ghosts and the urban legends of Sadako and Kayako.

Also featured was Associate Professor of Art History at the Art Institute of Chicago Stanley Murashige and his speech on Gutai Art in Postwar Japan.

The presentation explored the Gutai art movement of the 1950's and its likeness to Abstract Expressionism.

The event featured a demonstration by the Glen Ellyn Aikido Club, who practice the traditional Japanese martial art.

Sensei Matthias Lynch and his students methodically performed graceful yet effective takedowns of each other, as a projected image of the art's creator Morihei Ueshiba seemingly overlooked them with approval.

"It takes a lifetime to master all of these techniques," Lynch said.

The Aikido demonstration was followed up by a poetry reading, a talent/fashion show and arguably the performance of the night from the Taiko Drummers.

The Japanese drumming group, Tsukasa Taiko is considered the leading Taiko ensemble in the Chicago area.

It has been stated that the group's goal is to preserve and pass on the traditional concepts of Taiko as a cultural legacy and to utilize these concepts in expanding and evolving.

As the lights dimmed, the spotlight shined bright on the drummers as they slowly began their performance.

However, as the beat picked up, so did the energy from the ensemble.

A thunderous yet melodic stampede of drum beating boomed throughout the room, all the while never losing the choreographed unison in which they moved.

The performance was truly a striking and spirited way to end a day that strived to spread awareness and gain support for the relief of post-Tsunami Japan.

## ‘sky ’ from page 10

input into how the rest of the world lives, but she now has a newfound patriotism for her native United States.

"I've been all over the world and I think that I have a pretty good idea of what other countries are like," Leja said. "There are aspects of these countries that make me proud to be an American."

Leja lists the incompetence of certain foreign police forces and the general apathy for the poor as reasons why she is grateful to be living in America.

She also advises against ever going alone while traveling, eluding to several situations while on various trips

where she was thankful she was not alone.

"I've had experiences by myself where you're very vulnerable in other country," Leja said. "Where I could've been abducted and it's a very scary situation, so I was glad I was with another person."

Using the buddy system is something that Leja strongly encourages while touring other countries, as it will help one cope with the "culture shock."

However, Leja does not want this to deter anyone from traveling. After all, it certainly has not nor will it stop her from her passion.

New Zealand and Easter Is-

land are among Leja's choices for places she still wishes to visit, along with Russian and Iceland.

Leja is now a student at Northern Illinois University, majoring in Art Education. She hopes to keep travel as a major part of her life and even plans on starting out her career working abroad.

"After college I am looking to teach English in Thailand for a year... or I might teach high school in Hawaii," Leja said.

Wherever she ends up going, Leja will bring her adventure-loving and outgoing persona with her.

*"There are really great things in other countries; there are experiences that you never would have imagined."*

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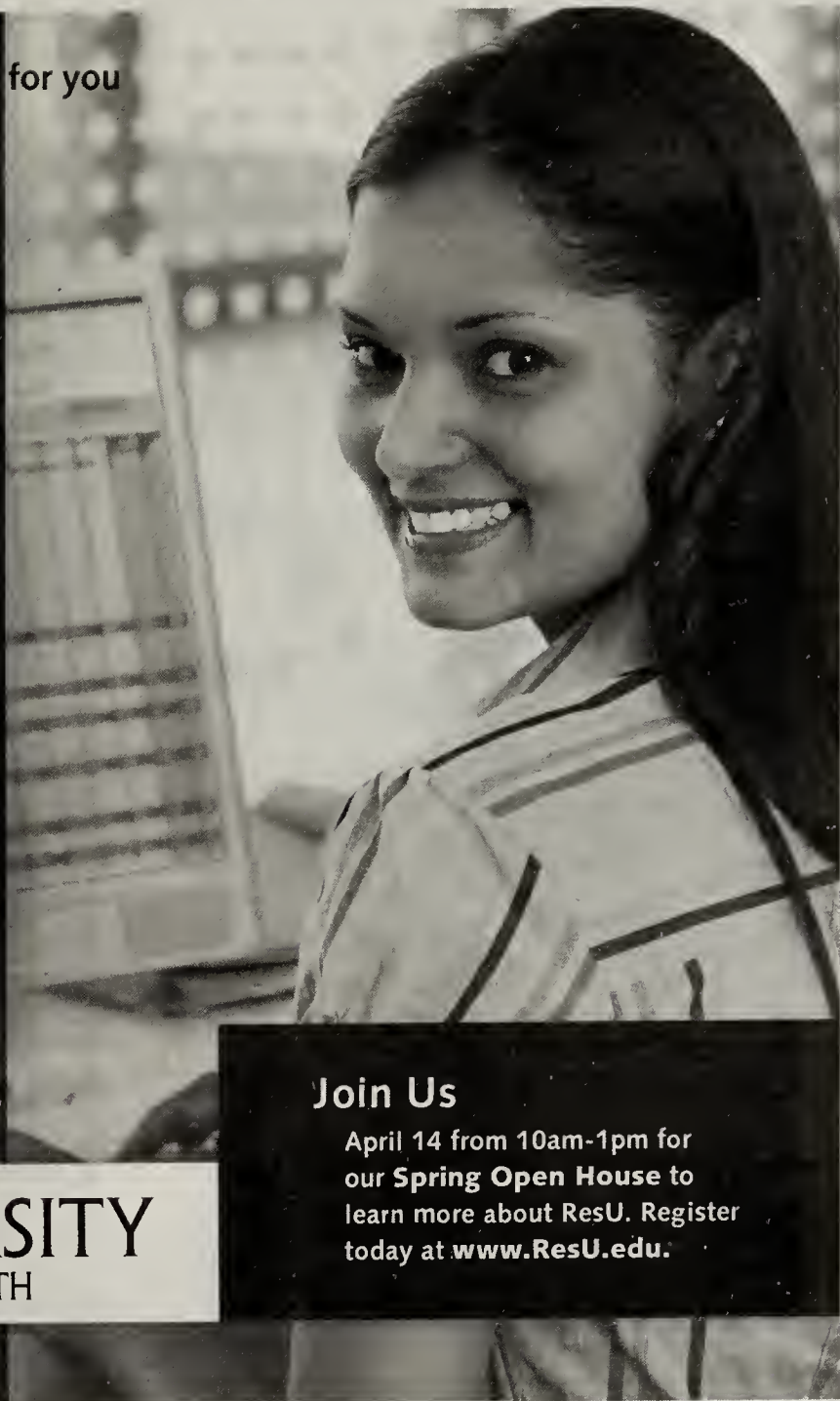
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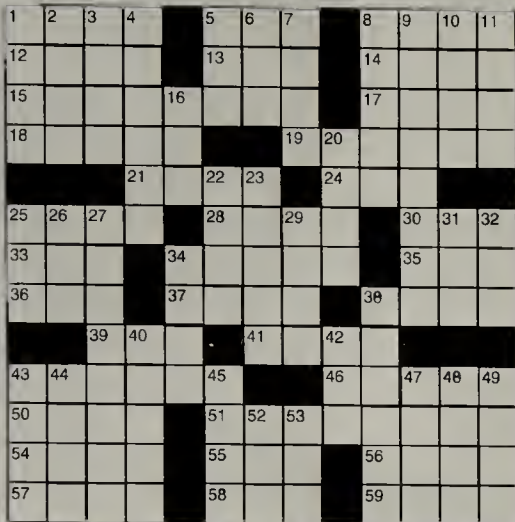
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## This week's games

## King Crossword

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5 Sleepwear, for short  
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12 Brit's exclamation  
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14 Domesticate  
15 Made moist  
17 Send forth  
18 Lance  
19 Crouches  
21 Line of fashion?  
24 Boom times  
25 Auction actions  
28 Asian desert  
30 Animation frame  
33 Historic time  
34 Bolivian city  
35 Guitar's cousin  
36 Jewel  
37 War god  
38 Cruising  
39 Pick a target  
41 Profound  
43 Jamaican music style  
46 Blunder  
50 Satan's specialty  
51 Greek threatened by a sword



- 54 Flintstones' pet  
55 Wildebeest  
56 Aid  
57 Lily variety  
58 Tackle's teammate  
59 Slithery
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- 1 Covers  
2 Now, on a memo  
3 Jerry Herman musical  
4 Circumvent  
5 Wrestling win  
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7 Lather
- 8 Enjoyed thoroughly  
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22 Culture medium  
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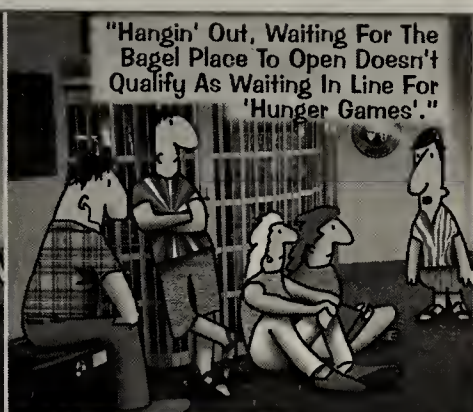
## NOT The Sharpest Knife

by S. Beckmann



"Bad News Guys."

"Hangin' Out, Waiting For The Bagel Place To Open Doesn't Qualify As Waiting In Line For 'Hunger Games'."



## A Chapped Life

by S. Beckmann



You Can't Be In There!

Yeah? Tell It To Everyone Else.



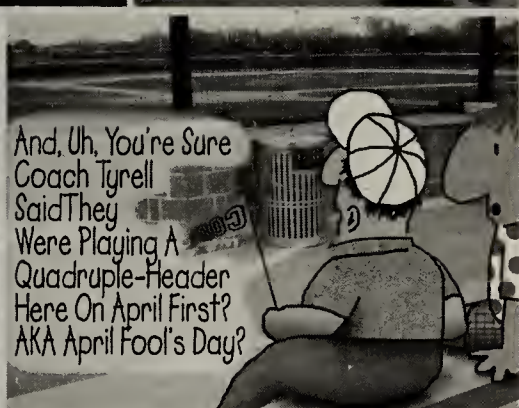
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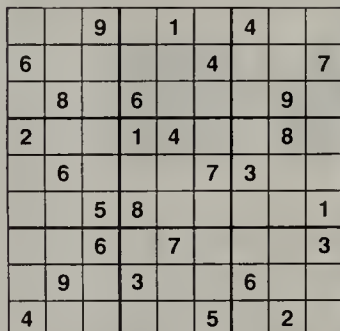
Yeah. I'm Hungry Too.



And, Uh, You're Sure Coach Tyrell Said They Were Playing A Quadruple-Header Here On April First? AKA April Fool's Day?

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

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Answer

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7	2	4	9	3	8	6	5	1
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4	9	7	8	5	2	1	6	3
6	1	5	3	9	4	7	2	8
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King Crossword  
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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SIE	LIESTO	
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ADO	INT	EIHIC
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REENS	OEB	OER
ROES	FELLED	
FALWAH	URI	
ACO	DIRTY	ROOL
QUO	ORIEL	DNA
EEL	CLOSS	OEW

## Answers from March 16th puzzles

Weekly SUDOKU  
Answer

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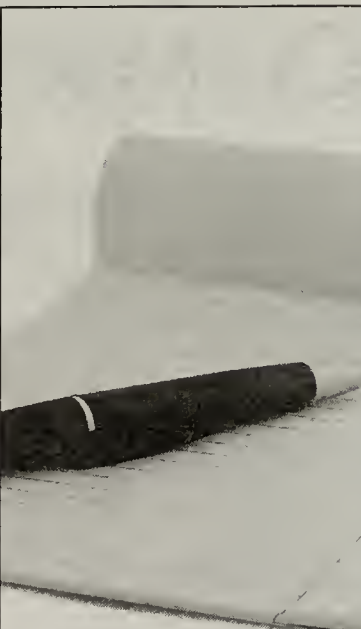
King Crossword  
Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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COLANDRO	LILO	
ACK	ACCOUSED	
WINNER	HOO	
END	RUC	GEOOE
EKEO	MOW	SLUC
PYREX	OAO	EIO
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Chris Johnson

Artist Patsy Davis looks over the boxes of non recyclable lids that she is currently using for the installation of interactive art in a MAC hallway. Approximately 300-400 pounds of boxes occupy the space to represent the waste and unnecessary clutter of not recycling.

## One man's trash, a woman's art

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

As the college moves forward with LEED certifications and becoming an overall more eco-friendly campus, the acts of individual students also go a long way to help.

Patsy Davis came to the realization years ago that although recycling has been on the rise and has also garnered mass attention not just from college based communities, but worldwide media.

However there is still information that needs to be shared and items that can be recycled.

Although she had realized the issue, the question of how to raise the awareness had an answer: lids.

"I started it a long time ago, but I recycle everything and I have recycled for many, many years," said Davis. "It just became apparent there were a lot of lids that aren't recyclable and I just got angry at how wasteful we are."

The lids of many containers are not recyclable and need to be separated. Some products have differently rated plastics

within multiple parts of one whole product such as containers with different plastics making up the body of the product and a separate plastic for the lid or top.

"We take resources for granted, and then we use it for a few minutes of pleasure then discard it without caring," Davis said.

Davis is a self proclaimed avid environmentalist and has adopted the label of eco-artist of late and since her early twenties has been involved in recycling.

She believes that her enthusiasm about the subject has become apparent and Davis feels was one of the main causes of inspiration and the infant years of the project could be traced back to this time period.

"Perhaps this project evolved from my 'fury' that so many of the lids can not be recycled," Davis said. "Can you imagine the amount of resources used to make these lids and then we toss without regard."

With inspiration from her passion, and the products necessary to make this idea

turn into reality, Davis was ready to make her stand in 2003.

"I had an exhibit in the Wings Gallery entitled 'Triple T' or Trash to Treasure," said Davis. "I designed the lids into the shape of an infinity symbol to contrast with the concept of the of the finiteness of our resources."

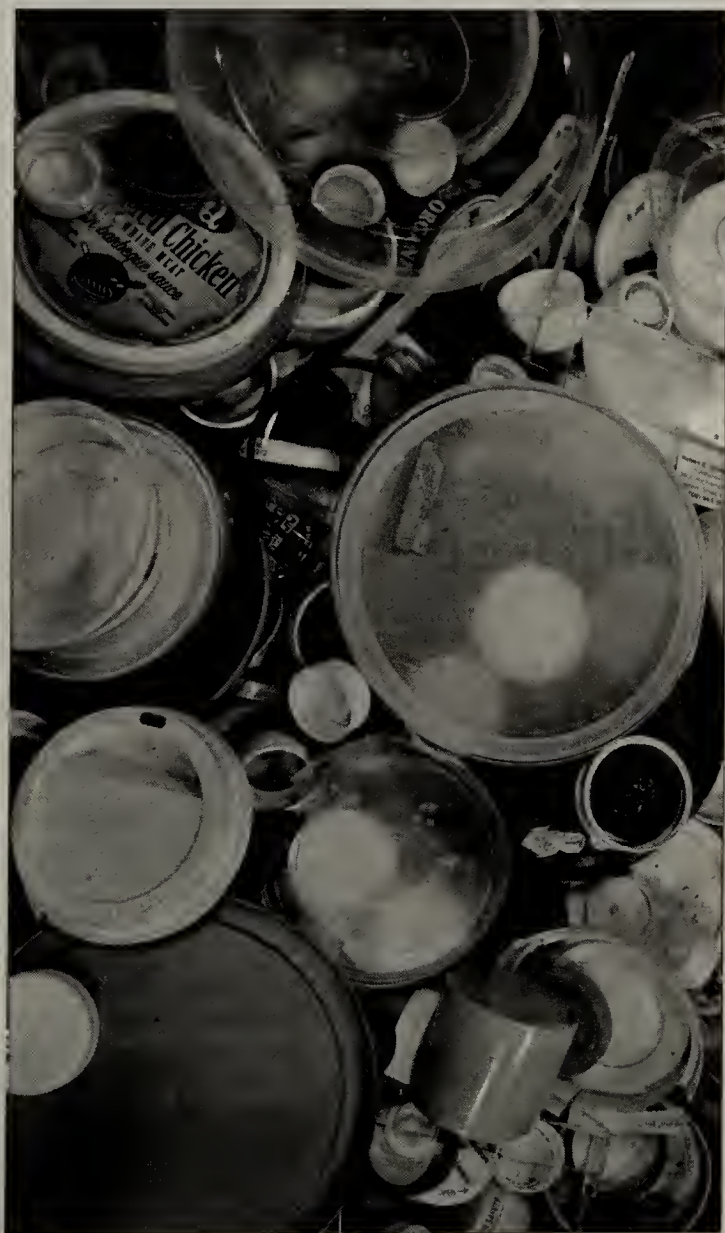
The symbol stretched approximately 21-23 feet long and eight feet wide with the middle and ends reaching approximately two feet in height, and had constant contributions from people who visited the sculpture adding onto it, giving it a true interactive feel.

The recent installation features an approximated 300-400 pounds of lids in boxes in a McAninch Arts Center hallway to represent the clog and waste of these lids that are non recyclable.

It also features a message board for students and community members to share their experience with the installation.

"Essentially, I would wish

see 'Lids' page 17





# Starving Artist



**Name:** Annaliza Tanedo

**Major:** Graphic Design

**Age:** 18

**City:** Naperville

**How would you describe your art?**  
Surreal. I try to blend the morbid with the innocent.

**Where do you find inspiration?**  
Movies

**What do you love about your art?**  
The process and just making it.

**What do you hate about your art?**  
My uncertainties about my work.

**How did you start?**  
I picked up a pencil at two years old or something, and it's just been

what I do.  
**Who are some people you admire?**  
Salvador Dali, DaVinci, Poe, Tarantino and Shakespeare.

**Plans after COD?**  
Attend Columbia Chicago and pursue graphic design and film studies.

**Hobbies outside of art?**  
Skateboarding. I skateboard a lot and besides for that, I just draw and watch a lot of movies.

## 'Lids' from page 16

our society to be less consumptive and wasteful of our earth's resources," Davis said. "I hope this sculpture installation creates a certain degree of consciousness of the impact of our daily behaviors and to encourage reassessment of, and change, of our consumptive habits."

Despite constant struggles with the boxes always being rearranged as well as the mes-

sage board receiving messages of the dismay of inconvenienced students who are affected by the non recycled lids.

After the installation is done, which is currently at an undecided date, and relies upon what the "powers that be" want done by Spring Break according to Davis will bring up a problem to Davis; how to recycle the lids.

"I hate to admit it, I stored the lot since I couldn't bear

tossing them in the landfill. Now I'm investigating how I might recycle them," said Davis.

According to Davis, some cities will accept the lids even though they do not have the recycle symbol, but you can't really be sure if they get recycled or just tossed out.

Another alternative is the DuPage Children's museum, but she questions whether they will accept them in such quantities.

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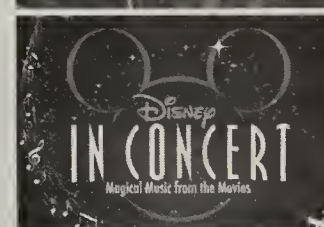
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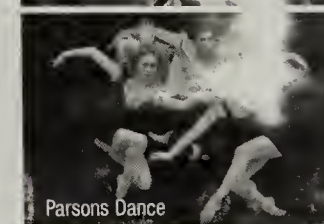
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## SPORTS

# Chaps open new chapter

*First year baseball coach looks to bring winning culture to team*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

After losing the lead against Waubonsee Community College on Saturday's game, the Chaparral men's baseball team failed to exact revenge against the Chiefs on Sunday, losing 9-7.

"It's sort of a moral victory for us coming back from eight runs and making it 9-7," head coach Kevin Tyrrell said. "We've had a couple of those this year and we need to learn how to win."

Early on, the Chaps had a hard time finding pitches to hit, as they chased some pitches and swung early in the count on almost every at-bat.

This led to quick innings for the Chaps offensively and partnered with a tough outing for the Chaps' starting pitcher Scott Anderko, allowed Waubonsee to take an early 9-1 lead.

"We had our star pitcher on the mound and he really didn't have it today," Tyrrell said. "He seemed to settle down but still had way too many pitches, he was at 80 pitches and it's early in the season."

The Chaps were plagued by

errors throughout the game, allowing preventable mistakes to turn into runs.

But despite their gaffes, the Chaps were able to chip away at the Chiefs' lead inning by inning, eventually getting within two runs of tying it.

A major reason why the Chaps were able to climb themselves back into the game was because of the relief pitching. Fueled by the pitching of Elias Jiminez and Jim Weaver, the Chaps only allowed one run in the final five innings of the game.

"Hopefully it will boost the confidence of Weaver and Jimenez, they've come in similar situations where there were runners on base and we're down a few runs and they've done their job," Tyrrell said. "I tell them if you come in and throw strikes you're going to get outs because hitters aren't very disciplined and will chase."

The Chaps and first year coach Kevin Tyrrell had a rough start to the season, but Tyrrell looks positively towards this new opportunity he has been given.

"It's definitely a big learning experience, we have lots of talent on the team but we need to show it," Tyrrell said.



Photos by Shawn Mukherji

Domenic Biagini steps up to bat at Sunday's game.

proving each game and getting to the point where they become accustomed to winning and are doing so on a

"We need to figure ways to win games were supposed to win because every loss is really detrimental to our mo-

tum," Tyrrell said. "Baseball is really a game of momentum, if you've got confidence then you're a dangerous team.





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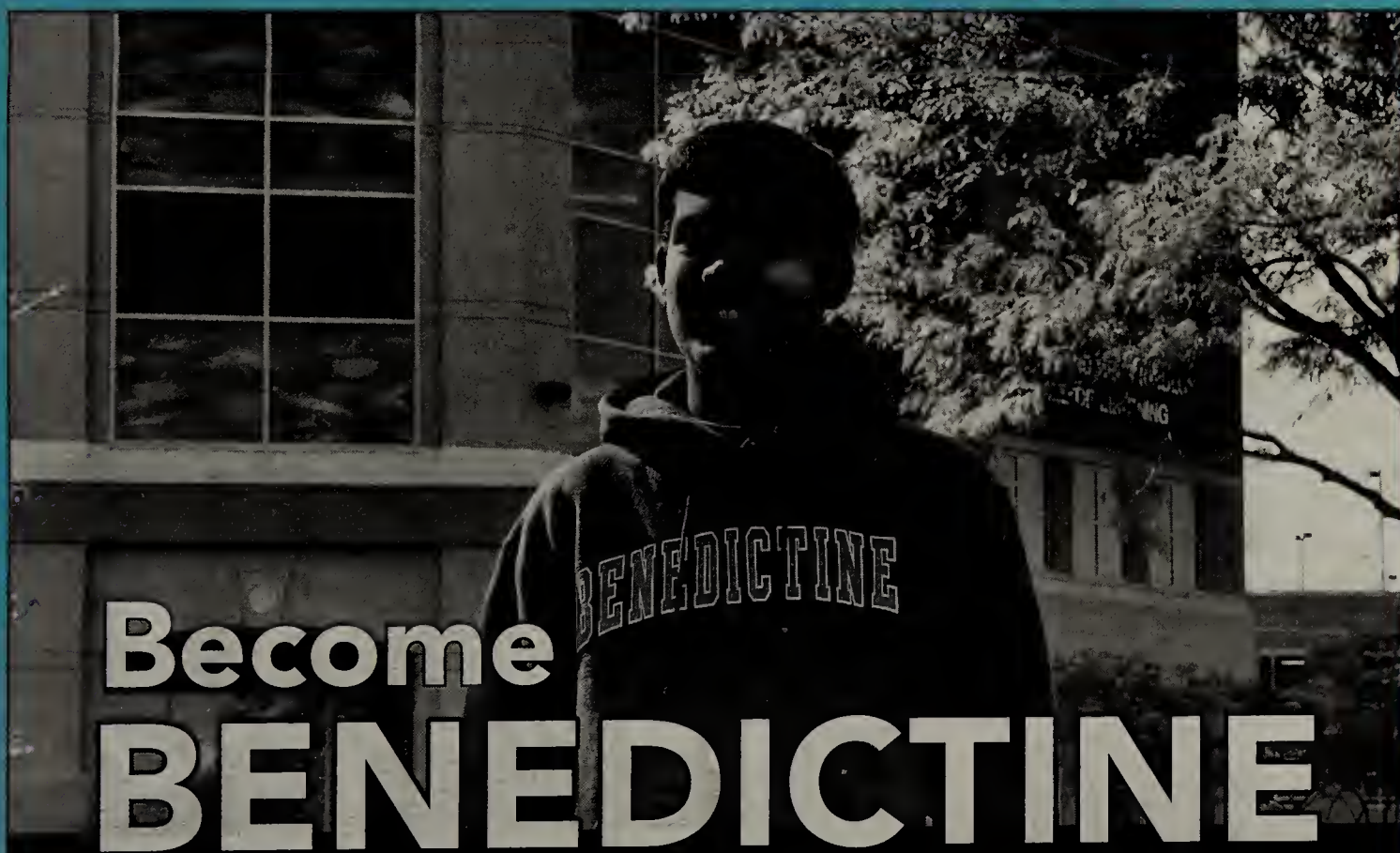
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## STARTING 5: Coordinators fill remaining student government roster

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Student election season draws to a close after next year's Coordinators for Student Leadership Council were named during Tuesday's election meeting.

Jenna Holakovsky and Sam Guerrero ran unopposed for Outreach Coordinator and Operations Coordinator respectively. Both of them gave a short speech about their goals and outlook for their coming term to over 20 SLC members present in SSC 3245.

The job duties for Coordinator of Outreach include organizing student clubs, ensuring their concerns are addressed on issues such as tabling, gathering student opinions and generally increasing



Photos by Chris Johnson

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Jenna Holakovsky and Sam Guerrero give SLC a short speech on their previous experience and goals for next year in SSC 3245.

## Courier wins first place, rethinks hiring policy

Staff receives 'Overall Excellence' award

Stories by Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

The Courier student newspaper placed first among community colleges across the state for cumulative performance through the year.

Malcolm X College hosted over 30 student-run based publications for the annual Illinois Community College Journalism Association

(ICCJA) conference on March 30.

In Division I, which are newspapers that circulate more than 3000 and reach over 20,000 weekly, the Courier staff claimed the Mike Foster Award for Overall Excellence for 2011-2012.

Panelists evaluate coverage, layout, design, photos and content from three issues picked by each organization.

The award comes off the heels of a turbulent year of change for the Courier including the removal of adviser for over 26 years, Cathy Stablein, the retirement of Advertising Coordinator Joanne Leone after 23 years and relocation of the office in Summer.

"The awards reflect a year of hard work, long hours and

see 'Awards' page 5

## Editor-in-Chief selection process debated

The times are changing.

Throughout the Courier's history, the inauguration of incoming Editor-in-Chief has been documented by a feature story towards the end of the year, highlighting the selection process to thousands of weekly readers.

This selection committee is now under review and may be subject to modification, along with core elements that

define the guidelines of the student organization that has been a part of the college since 1970.

Two sides are met with a philosophical difference, Is change a positive adaptation to a transforming career field, or an encroachment of journalistic boundaries?

According to the Courier Policy and Procedure Manual, "The (selection) committee generally selects the new Edi-

tor-in-Chief through consensus after discussion. In case of a tie, the Editor-in-Chief will have the final say."

Previously, the committee was comprised of the Faculty Adviser, outgoing Editor-in-Chief, senior staff Editor and a full-time faculty member recommended by the Faculty Adviser.

Eric Hahn, who replaced

see 'Editor' page 2

## FACULTY MARCH TOWARD COMPROMISE

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Displays of protest grow stronger with each monthly Board of Trustees meeting. What started as an open address to the board by Faculty Association President Glenn Hansen evolved into a movement.

The long standing dispute over labor contract negotiations has strengthened unification among faculty members as they conducted a rally an hour before Thursday's board meeting for 'fair treatment' from the college.

Neon green "Team CODFA" wristbands, buttons and signs have given full-time faculty and their supporters an identity, with which they have used to promote public demonstrations via social networking sites.

President Robert Breuder made it clear that he wants a resolution by the end of the school year. The full time faculty have been

working without a contract since August.

Negotiation teams from both parties are scheduled to meet for a second mediation session on Sunday to bargain on issues regarding health care benefits, pensions, summer pay rates and more.

Hansen believes CODFA is being asked to sacrifice more for lesser overall benefits compared to other labor groups on campus.

Student Leadership Council President Justin LeMay said that they have been campaigning and getting the word out about the rally in order to get students involved and supporting their professors.

After March's board meeting, in which faculty and public were directed to an overflow room and shut out of the board room, the Courier was informed by Assistant State's Attorney Lisa Smith that the Public

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Cathy Stablein as Adviser last Summer, believes that the committee should be expanded to reflect the interest of those who are frequently involved with the newspaper, possibly including members of college administration and student government.

He is opposed to the outgoing Editor-in-Chief having direct control of selection due to the potential of sabotage. "The process needs to adapt and become more open," he said. The Courier contacted other student publications in Illinois regarding their staffing processes and found that some student publications resort to an adviser decision like Malcolm X College and Elgin Community College. Others use a similar committee, like Harper Community College or leave it to the Editor-in-Chief like Roosevelt University.

Editor-in-Chief Nick Davison does not want to stray away from official policies, "The policy in the Courier manual should be upheld... It is clearly unequal treatment of student organizations on cam-

pus and a perfect example of the administration interfering where they have no business," he said. Davison compared the similarities in hiring structure between the Courier and Prairie Light Review and

*"It's not unheard of to have administration on committees, but there's no need for them to be there."*

FRANK LOMONTE,  
ATTORNEY  
STUDENT PRESS LAW CENTER

asked why they aren't subjected to administrative presence during Editor selection committees.

"It's healthy to have a wall of separation," Frank LoMonte, attorney from the Student Press Law Center, who protects the rights of student journalists said, "It's not unheard of to have administrators on committees, but there's no need for them to be involved."

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**'SLC' from page 1**

awareness about SLC and student life events.

Holakovsky has been President of three student organizations on campus and believes she has the marketing experience to further "enhance student experience."

"I would like people to actually know what SLC is whether they participate or not," she said.

To meet her marketing goals, she wants to build on initiatives like student polling, social networking, the use of QR codes and tabling that current Outreach Coordinator Eileen Schroeder has implemented this Spring.

SLC recently updated their website into the college's redesigned layout and have been focusing on using Facebook and Twitter to promote themselves and events on campus.

Among other additions, Holakovsky also hopes to strengthen Collegiate Council, a monthly meeting in which representatives from each student organization/club discusses upcoming events and allows for cooperative efforts from multiple areas of student life.

Guerrero also mentioned increasing student participation in SLC as a main goal. He is currently the Vice President for the Latino Ethnic Awareness Club and a student ambassador.

"A lot of times we get stuck in the present of the organization and don't look ahead," he said.

Part of being the Operations Coordinator is managing office hours, Guerrero emphasized the importance of doing this, as it allows for SLC members to reach out to students more effectively.

Next year's President, Hank Gordon had previously brought up his hope to have an 'open door' arrangement so that students won't hesitate to step into the office located in SSC 2214.

The affect of these plans on student participation will be determined in the future. However, current SLC President Justin LeMay has been focused on getting the word out for students to support the faculty in rallying before Thursdays Board of Trustees meeting.

**'Rally' from page 1**

Access Counselor of the Illinois Attorney General will be conducting an investigation regarding a potential violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. The board will be sending a response to the Attorney General.

For more information about the rally go to Facebook and search "Rally to Support COD Teachers," or go to "COD Faculty Association" for additional information.

Over 100 faculty members were estimated to attend the rally, which begins down Lambert Road near Foxcroft Lake, where the large group marched to the board meeting as a sign of dissatisfaction and unrest among employees.

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**Monday, April 9**

**Incident**  
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was in the vehicle when it was parked and subsequently struck by Unit 1. The accident occurred at approximately 6:20 p.m. At which point both parties involved exchanged information.

**Monday, April 9**

**Hit and run**  
Fawell lot D

\$500 or less

Unit 2 was parked in Fawell D from 7 a.m. To 4:30 p.m. She then left the campus and went to "Target" in Lombard. She then returned home and noticed damage to her driverside rear bumper. She returned to Target where they reviewed their cameras with negative results. The damage is to the vehicles dri-

verside rear bumper. The damage appeared to be recent. No paint transfer was visible.

**Thursday, April 12**

**Hit and run**  
Parking Lot College 1  
Over \$1500  
The driver of unit 2

stated that she was parked in fawell d on 4/10/12 from 9 a.m. To 6 p.m.. She then relocated to College 1 from 6p.m. To 9 p.m. At which she left campus. The driver of unit 2 stated that she returned to campus on 4/12/12 and again parked in Fawell D from approximately 9 a.m. To 4:30 p.m.

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At which time she relocated to Fawell G. The driver of Unit 2 stated she was at Fawell E from about 4:45 p.m. To 6 p.m. At which time she noticed the damage. The damage was to the passenger side front fender. There was no visible paint transfer. The damage appeared to be fresh.

On 4/13/12 the driver of Unit 2 stated that he parked his vehicle in college 3 at approximately 10 a.m. He returned to Unit 2 around 1 p.m. At which time he left campus. The driver of unit 2 stated that he went home from campus. Upon arrival he noticed the damage and returned to campus to file a report. The damage was to the passenger side panel and rear passenger rim. No paint transfer was visible.

**Thursday, April 12**

**Hit and run**  
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## NewsBriefs

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### 'Awards' from page 1

extreme determination by each editor on staff. I would have never imagined leading this paper to first place ICCJA and SPJ awards. I'm proud of this staff and without them, these accomplishments would not have been reached," said Nick Davison, Editor-in-Chief in a statement.

The Overall Excellence award had plenty of wonderful comments, including that the Courier was the most "well-balanced" entry in that category.

The Courier won first place in Editorial for coverage on student government during the impeachment of Student Leadership Council Outreach Coordinator, Paul Simmons in February.

Additionally, the Courier received first place in Single Photo, Sports Photo, Something else.

Currently two entries made to the Society of Professional Journalists have moved forward into nationals. A news piece by Davison about the Board of Trustee elections last year and a package of editorials placed first in Region 5. Former news editor Elise Anderson placed third in general news reporting for her coverage on Supplemental Instruction.

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## College forces change in editor hiring process

If you like what is being printed here every week, get ready for it to go away. Get ready for the Courier to wither away, to turn into another College mouthpiece.

Once Nick Davison, the editor-in-chief, finishes his term this year, it will end a line of editors unaffected by interference from the College administration.

The Courier has a system of appointing a new editor in chief each academic year.

This system is being compromised by the same administrators that harmed the Courier, removing its adviser last year. It has come under fire.

Normally, a committee is created to interview each applicant for the editor in chief position. The adviser, current editor in chief, a senior editor, and faculty member (usually from the English department) all would sit on a selection committee.

Now, college administrators like Chuck Steele, the manager of Student Life, and Sue Martin, dean of Student Affairs, are trying to push their opinion in the process. They'll turn this uncensored publication into a product of administrative input.

The Courier was told it needs a change because the current 24-year-old process makes them "uncomfort-

able." Administrators gave no further reasoning except that the hiring of the new editor needs to be more transparent.

After our staff asked more questions, Steele revealed the real concern: administration is afraid the outgoing editor-in-chief will pick another one to intentionally harm the Courier or the College.

Really?

This process has produced quality editors and an award-winning publication throughout the years, and to think someone would sabotage his or her own publication is an insult to the hard work and long hours we put into giving you this paper every week. It's an insult to doubt our own judgment on who should lead the Courier.

After a long while of negotiating, no compromise was reached. Steele told us that the decision, or "call," on how we select our own editors was in the hands of Martin.

Um, no.

Through at least a year's worth of experience, student editors are the best judges on who should take the reins next year.

If you don't believe us, take a look at other colleges.

Roosevelt University's edi-

tor in chief appoints the next years.

Malcolm X County College, Elgin Community College and Moraine Valley Community College all use a hiring process where either the outgoing editor-in-chief is heavily involved in the process or the adviser selects the next editor.

Even Harper College — which has a campus committee with administrators that interview an editor — has a student committee that must approve the recommendation before an editor is officially hired.

We know Martin and Steele's attempts to change the process is a direct attack against the Courier. The Courier's sister publication at the college, Prairie Light Review doesn't have an editor selection process where the dean of the college demands to be present.

PLR's process is practically identical to the Courier's, but for some reason, they don't need to change it up.

Why the double-standard administrators?

Also, student clubs are given the autonomy to pick their presidents, vice presidents and club officers. Why is it so different for the student newspaper?

Is higher scrutiny de-

manded because of a year of constant critical coverage? Or perhaps it's a way for administrators to sneak into a process where they are forbidden to enter according to the Illinois College Campus Press Act?

This is a personnel decision, where the student editors and adviser need to critically interview and judge the work of all applicants for the position.

Steele is attempting to give administrators a vote, diminish the authority of the editor-in-chief and disrespect a student organization by demanding changes in their infrastructure and attempting to tamper with something that has no problems.

It has become about control. It's now about administrators attempting to control the student newspaper after they removed their biggest obstacle, our former adviser.

The administration needs to respect the Courier and its ability to hire a new editor-in-chief for next year as it has done every year. Otherwise, no one can value the College as a place of free speech and press.

Stop trying to change an effective process for bogus reasons. Trust the student editors who work tirelessly to make a paper each week on who can best lead the paper.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon

### How To Select Your College Newspaper Editor

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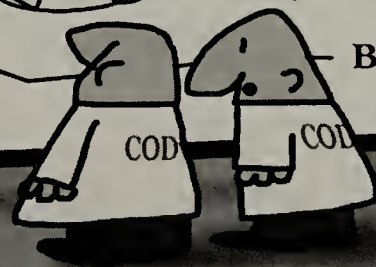
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## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

Do you think the student body is heavily involved at the college?

- Not at all
- Slightly
- Very much
- Yes, but could be better

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

What should the punishment be for the Secret Service agents in the prostitution scandal?

- Those involved need to resign
- Nothing, it was legal
- They should be fined
- They should just pay the full price of the escort (no fine)

## At The Polls:

### Poll Results:

Not at all

Slightly

Very much

Good, but could be better

0%

22%

45%

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45%

45%

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5%

3

15%

15%

This poll was active from March25 to April 20 and had 20 votes.



# OPINION

## Business model doesn't work for a college

Dear Editor,

There is no joke about the College of DuPage having difficulties between their Board and president, and the faculty. Researchers from the Sloan School of Management at MIT suggest "The heart of any business is what it sells" (2005). What COD "sells" is a quality education...one that some students use to stand out in their chosen field, or that prepares them for the next half of a four year degree. It is not the president that they sell, with his \$400,000-plus salary, large dollar arboretums he created, underused high-end restaurant, or buildings that pop up

like zits on a teenager. COD sells a quality education from quality faculty. There is a reason why a higher education model, first started at Harvard College in 1636, put faculty in charge of the college. Faculty know more about what and how to teach than any president or board, all who are farther away from the basic premises of higher education than the janitorial staff that sweeps the floors. Do you see any businesses that use an educational model to run their business? No, so why does the administration believe they should use a business model to run the college? If you have ever been in a

lab class, you know it was there that all the lectures became solidified. Lab classes are where students, with the help of faculty on a one-on-one basis, make sense of what they learn in lectures. The board and administrators implication that there is less value in a lab class, or that some departments should receive more compensation for their labs than others is a slap in the face to those that would not receive as much compensation. The board goes down that slippery slope to say that students in one field of study are pursuing a better field of study. Why devalue programs?

Readers, do not be taken in by the devaluing of your community college by those at the top. They do not represent your community college well. You are as much a part of COD as anyone, as its quality comes from your taxes, making your community colleges one of the best in the nation. Stand with the well-being of the students at COD by insisting that the Board make the right decision. Call, write and make some noise that DuPage deserves quality education and quality faculty. You are COD too.

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### Fall tuition hike approved

■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005, In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour. "The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working class students," said Student Body President Melissa Forrester. Currently, a full time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 36 credits a year, excluding summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,800 a year. Under the semester system, a full time student will only take 24

see "Tuition" page 3

### Capturing the youth vote

■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

March generated the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes. The students elected were David Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yuzer for Student Body

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

see "Election" page 4

### Outstanding faculty member honored

By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sivatska, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I tried it. It grew in me it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sivatska is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1999. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University. "I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life-calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession."

see "Sivatska" page 3

### Photopoll

Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Caroline Farro, 18  
Rundell  
Business

Sandra Anderson, 40ish  
Des Plaines  
Spanish Professor

Marcus Gates, 22  
Wheaton  
Physical Education

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to universities it kind of screws things up during the con-

"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so that will be new for me."

"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster, semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

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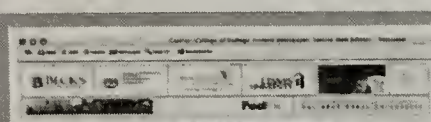


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Student rules have much appeal

Faculty steep ship of academic standards

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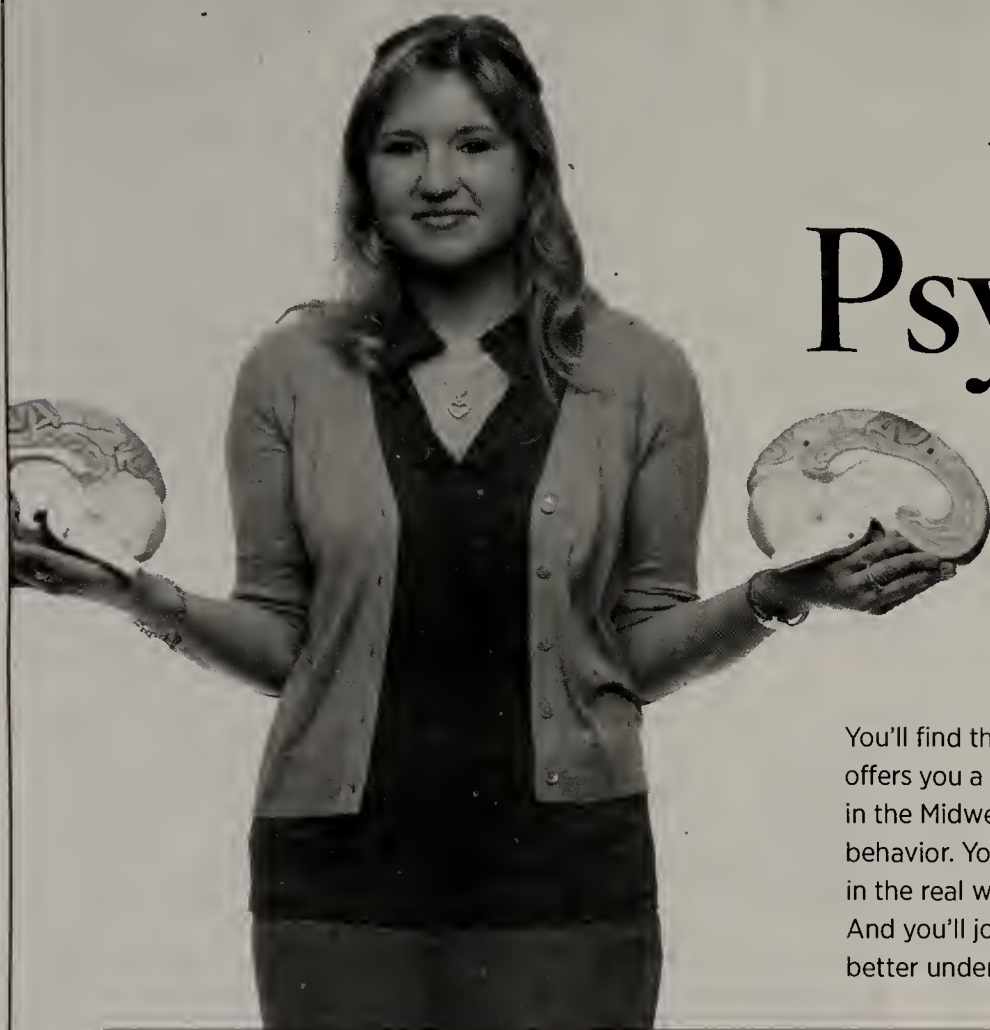
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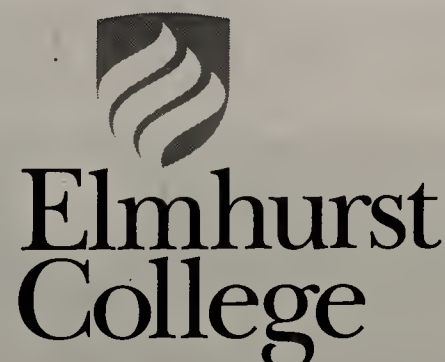
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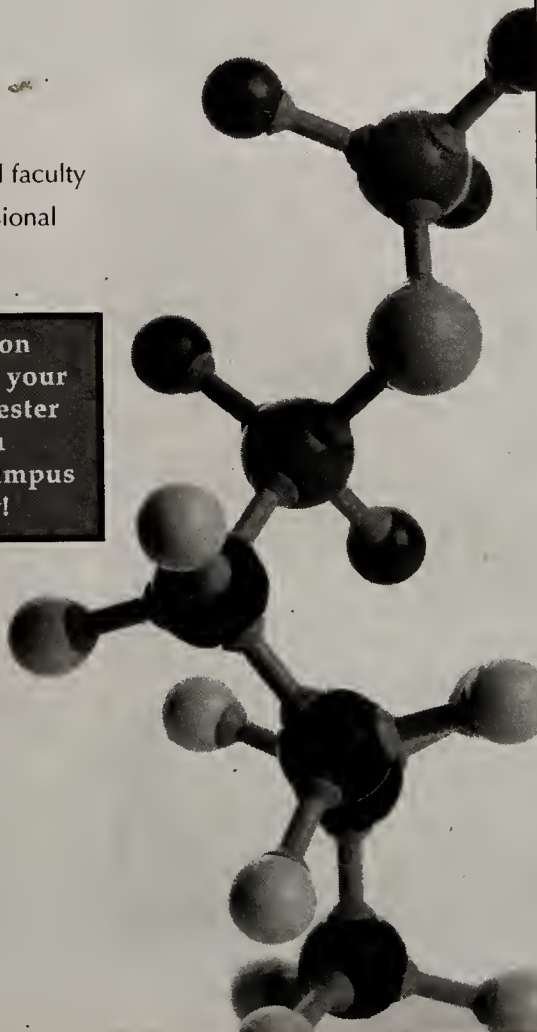
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## PHOTO

# First in show:

*High school artists debut work in MAC*

By Nathan Clamp  
A&E Editor

Students from local high schools had the opportunity to have students submit work for the "Walk This Way" exhibit at the college on April, 17.

Art instructor Jennifer Hereth helped to make this event a reality, to work off of the successes of this in what Hereth hopes to make a standard event.

"We've had a great time with it," said Hereth. "It allows students to see what it's like at a college, show their art and be proud of their work."

According to Hereth, they covered a wide range of mediums for artwork including drawings, paintings, sculptures and many more. Submitted pieces

were then judged, but the awards were different.

"We used wristbands for the awards instead of just a piece of paper or something," said Hereth. "It's something the students can wear and show how well they did. It's more interactive, and it has been well received so far."

Students came in to interact with other students, as well as a chance to meet any of the college art staff in attendance.

The event, according to Hereth, was brought forward for people who wouldn't always submit their artwork.

"We began to think about the talent of these kids, and we know that there is great art we can miss out on," Hereth said. "We tried to get those students more involved and get them to submit their artwork."



A woman is reflected in a multimedia piece at Tuesday's show



A second place award rests on a sculpture of two hands intertwined.

Photos by Chris Johnson



Participants look on at sculptures that were submitted for the "Walk This Way" student art show.



A multimedia piece of a feeding hawk.





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# FEATURES



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It was reported that Kony is no longer in Uganda, but there is still the risk that he may gain power in countries like Tanzania, pictured here from Prof. Benassi's trip.

## KONY or PHONY? *Midwest Roadies make pit stop to address Invisible Children rumors*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

There have been few campaigns more controversial than the Kony 2012 movement over the past few weeks.

The campaign refers to the short film created by the Invisible Children, Inc., which aimed to promote the capturing of Ugandan war criminal Joseph Kony of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA).

It gained attention and favor from people through social media sites, but recent controversies involving the organization have raised questions amongst the public.

The Human Aesthetics for Valued Equality and Nondiscrimination (HAVEN) organization hopes to have some of these questions answered as they will host the Invisible Children Tour on Tuesday April 24 in SSC 1200.

The event will present the Midwest Roadies, a group of people who travel the country spreading the word about the Invisible Children movement.

The group is made up of four college students, as well

as former Uganda resident Oyella Jane, who faced the violence of the LRA first hand.

"They will help bring awareness to the cause for those who either have not seen the Kony video or don't know about it," HAVEN president Jenna Holakovsky said.

The Kony 2012 short film will be played for the audience, followed by Jane telling her story growing up in Uganda.

Afterwards, the Roadies will have a Q&A session with the public in which attendees can question "the legitimacy" of the organization and enhance

their knowledge on the subject.

"[Invisible Children] is a hot topic and it has gotten some bad publicity," Holakovsky said. "Bringing them here will be a great opportunity for students to ask questions and find out for themselves."

The bad publicity that Holakovsky referred to was directed at the intentions of the Kony 2012 campaign, which has been alleged to be "misleading" and even have "stolen money."

For Holakovsky, who has been working with and for the Invisible Children organi-

zation since 2006, the Kony 2012 campaign has been both a blessing and a curse.

"It's good that it helped people finally understand the situation in Uganda, but it took a turn for the worse when all of the bad publicity surfaced," Holakovsky said.

Aside from the publicity, Holakovsky also believes the intentions for the movement may have gone off course as it became "more about catching Kony, rather than protecting children."

In spite of this, Holakovsky remains supportive toward the Invisible Children organization and dedicated toward its cause.

According to Holakovsky, it will be the event's goal to help teach the attendees about the LRA and Kony 2012 and to gain compassion for those in Uganda facing this tyranny.

"People are all so separate these days," Holakovsky said, "but we're all one society living on this planet, all affecting each other no matter what."

HAVEN has been supporting the Invisible Children organization all year long and

has recently been running a donation drive for Invisible Children.

The event is free but there will be a table selling merchandise. All money will go towards supporting the Invisible Children.

*"People are all so separate these days, but we're all one society living on this planet, all affecting each other no matter what."*

JENNA HOLAKOVSKY,  
HAVEN PRESIDENT





# COD revs up for car show

By Arthur Liceaga  
Staff Correspondent

With the spring semester coming to a close and summer right around the corner, the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E.A.A.) has spent the last five months building an event that is the first of its kind at the college.

On Sunday, April 22, the college will host the First Annual College of DuPage Car Show.

The show will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Parking Lot Fawell D in front of the Health and Science Center. Admission is free to the public.

L.E.A.A. partnered with StreetStyle Car Club to bring about the show, with all of the proceeds going to a good cause.

The funds raised from this show will go towards the first L.E.A.A. scholarship for lower income minority students at The College of DuPage.

There are 15 different classifications of vehicles starting with 1940's to Present, including: Lowriders, Trucks, Motorcycles, Hot Rods, European, Asian Imports and Special Interest.

The top three vehicles in

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The L.E.A.A. poses with the trophy for the car show, along with a couple of submissions.

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## COD Car Show

Sunday, April 22, 2012 8:00 AM - 2:30 PM

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## Western Illinois University On-Site Admissions/Transfer Day

Monday, April 23, 2012 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Admissions representatives will be at COD from Western Illinois University in BIC 3407. Appointments needed. Students must bring official transcripts.

For more information, please contact (630) 942-2259, Press #3.

## Free Screening/Discussion with Co-Creators of 'The Fat Boy Chronicles'

Monday, April 23, 2012 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

each classification will receive an award.

Special Awards will be presented to vehicles with Best Overall Show, People's Choice, Club's Choice and the StreetStyle Car Club Hop Contest Winner.

In addition, there will be a Hop Contest provided by StreetStyle Car Club.

Live entertainment will be

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provided by the Chicago land band Tomorrow's Alliance along with the Jeremy Greer Band.

Good Times Radio-TV will also be interviewing the owners of their cars and Skuddlebutts Pizza will be providing food for the event.

There will also be a raffle for attendees of the event to win prizes.

Registration for the event is open until 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. Pre-Registration for a car is \$20 and will be \$25 the day of the show.

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PM - 9:00 PM  
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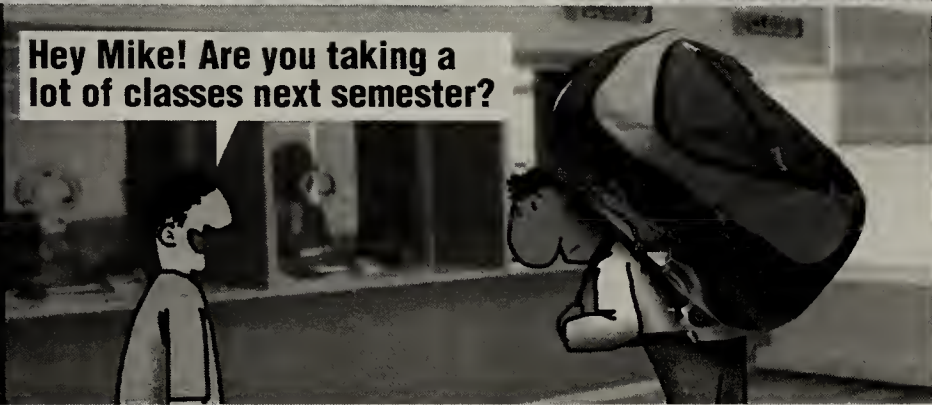
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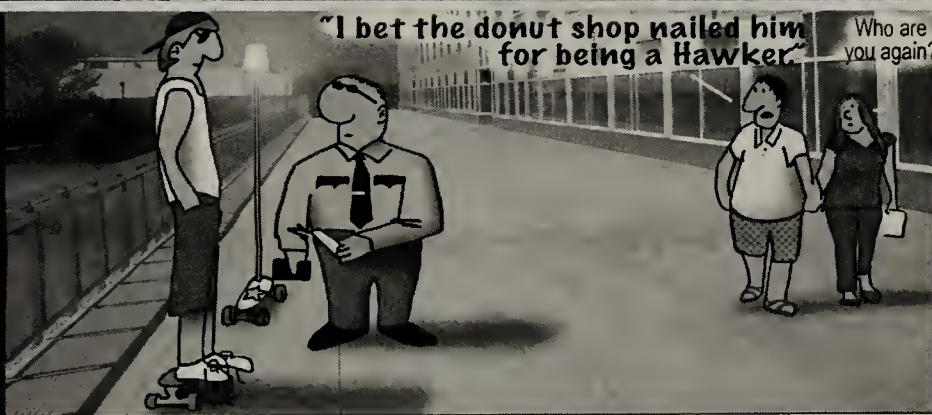
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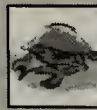
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Temper your typical Aries urge to charge into a situation and demand answers. Instead, let the Lamb's gentler self emerge to deal with a problem that requires delicacy.



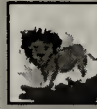
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You are aware of what's going on, so continue to stand by your earlier decision, no matter how persuasive the counter-arguments might be. Money pressures soon will ease.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) By all means, have fun and enjoy your newly expanded social life. But don't forget that some people are depending on you to keep promises that are very important to them.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You need to wait patiently for an answer to a workplace problem and not push for a decision. Remember: Time is on your side. A financial matter needs closer attention.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You now have information that can influence that decision you planned to make. But the clever Cat will consult a trusted friend or family member before making a major move.



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**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Your gift for creating order out of chaos will help you deal with a sudden rush of responsibilities that would threaten someone less able to balance his or her priorities.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Congratulations. Your energy levels are coming right back up to normal — just in time to help you tackle some worthwhile challenges and make some important choices.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) The sage Sagittarian should demand a full explanation of inconsistencies that might be cropping up in what had seemed to be a straightforward deal.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A conflict between obligations to family and to the job can create stressful problems. Best advice: Balance your dual priorities so that one doesn't outweigh the other.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Don't guess, speculate or gossip about that so-called "mystery" situation at the workplace. Bide your time. An explanation will be forthcoming very soon.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Boredom might be creeping in and causing you to lose interest in a repeat project. Deal with it by flipping over your usual routine and finding a new way to do an old task.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You can warm the coldest heart with your lyrical voice and bright smile. You find yourself at home, wherever you are.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★**

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
★★★ HOO BOY!

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## Weekly SUDOKU

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Answers

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

# Battle of the Bands

*Groups prepare for concert on April 27*

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

On April 27, six bands will play their music from assorted genres in the Battle of the Bands held on campus by Alter Ego.

The bands start playing at 7 p.m. And will feature two stages so that downtime between sets is kept to a minimum. The switching of stages works as the band next in line will be fully set up by the time the first band is finished with their set, so that at all times music will be able to be played, allowing efficiency of time.

Each band will play a 20-minute set and then based on the crowd's judgment, the top three will move onto the next round which consists of playing a 10-minute set with final call on the placement by the panel of judges to decide where each band places.

As a musician himself, Alter Ego producer Arthur Liceaga can add the special touch to help the event run as smoothly as possible from the fans to the bands. Alter Ego received a donation that will be put on raffle for everyone

that attends.

"We got a guitar donated from Sound Education," said Liceaga. "Everyone that goes will be entered to win it, not just the bands."

Liceaga stated that they were going for a diverse sound throughout the concert if possible, but ultimately what the bands will be judged on will include originality, musicianship and how well the band stays together. When asked to pick one thing for the bands to focus on to win, Liceaga said it was all about the music.

"We aren't going off of stage presence," said Liceaga. "If you are in a band, and you don't normally jump all around the stage, don't start now if you think it will affect the performance."

Prizes include cash as well as interviews and features from Good Times Radio TV, which Liceaga is a part of, to spread bands through the network they have created to include musicians, car fanatics and many others.

Admission to the event is \$7 and will feature the six bands, as well as all bands having access to merchandise tables.

## The Ross Originals



The Ross Originals is a four piece alternative band with a single available as a digital download. Nate's Take: Solid song structures with a crunchy sound that still implements slide guitar and cues from the "older sound" of music. As they put it, "it's just rock and roll."



Someone in Two Cities is a four piece Alternative Indie Rock band from Wheaton formed in 2010. They have played the 2011 van Warped Tour in Tinley Park and have an EP on iTunes

Nate's take: With blistering guitars and solid vocals, this band sets themselves apart by infusing the "indie" sound with a more aggressive sound, creating an interesting mix.

## Someone in Two Cities

## smART Dates

Apr. 20  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre  
College Theater

By Bert V. Royal and directed by Michael Ryczek. Provocative and irreverent, "Dog Sees God: Concessions of a Teenage Blockhead" is a version of the Peanuts gang as teens, wrestling with many contemporary societal issues. We meet CB in a stream of conscious monologue, following the death of his beloved beagle, who had to be put to sleep after being discovered in his kennel, cowering, covered in the blood of the yellow bird who'd been his friend of many

years. This play contains adult language and situations.

TICKETS: \$10 adult/ \$9 senior and youth

Apr. 21  
8 p.m.

McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre  
College Theater

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Apr. 22  
8 p.m.

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Main Stage  
Dance

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## Red Light Compliance



Red Light Compliance is a four piece band that describes their music as Rock/Punk/Alternative that started in 2009. Originally called Field of Vision, they added a new member and changed their name shortly after. They have their EP "The Write Off" out now available through iTunes.

Nate's take: A band with solid influences from early pop punk (Fall Out Boy, Brand New) continues through the 21st century to create their sound.



# Ringleader rallies renegades, rebels

*Organization creates art show, displays variations of rebellion*

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

The hallways lined with posters beckoning students to enter the 'Fish Bowl' on the morning of April 19 to bring attention to the art show in place.

Renegade has worked to become a staple in the graphic design department of the college, with their logos plastered as the background of computers and even influencing other design pieces from individual applicants as well as whole clubs.

The posters on the outside of the once see through walls block the vision into the room, piquing interest of passerbys. Along the walls were students artwork depicting rebellion through many different actions with pictures involving Ghandi, Han Solo and Banks. In the center of the back wall, a lone piece of white printer paper attached to a black backing board with a handwritten message that read:

Dearest Conspirator,

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Photo by Nathan Camp

A student piece on Banksy displays one of his quotes on his weapon of choice; the spray paint can.

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**Student Resource Center 2800**

Hosted by Alter Ego Productions



## SPORTS



# Hawks clinch 10-7 victory over Chaps

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

The slightly overcast weather and sense of precipitation in the air set the scene for the Chaps as they battled Harper for the offensive edge.

The opening innings held excitement, but was also dominated by the pitching of both teams started to falter as Harper hit four doubles in their first six batters entering the third as they batted around the order and drove in four runs for an undisputed lead of 4-0 and prompted the Chaps into a pitching change, bringing in (#5) to replace (#7).

#7 came into the game with a man on second and was unable to prevent Harper from scoring, allowing two more runs to score that inning, giving Harper a distinct lead at 6-0 early in the game.

Both teams were able to set the pitching staff on edge with runners in motion and a high number of successful stolen base attempts for both teams.

The Chaps were able to chip away at the lead to get the game under control as #12 walked and #23 hit a double to center to bring in the runner. However, Harper was able to retire the rest of the side just as soon as they

had been brought up to the plate with a groundout followed by two fly outs to the right side of the field.

Down 6-1 to Harper, the Chaps entered the fourth with hopes of shutting down Harper's offense only to have a wild pitch that allowed a runner to advance into scoring position as well as an errant throw.

Harper players capitalized upon this to make it to third and drive in two runs to extend the lead to seven runs.

The Chaps answered as #11 hit a home run to begin to cut the gap, and another runner was driven in by #12 as the score hit 8-3.

A scoring drought until the seventh

inning showcased the strong pitching by both teams, but was soon brought to an end in the bottom of the inning as the Chaps opened up with the first three men all safely reaching base and another run scoring, with two more following up in the inning to bring the Chaps within two runs with a score of 8-6.

The eighth inning opened up with an overthrow to first from #5 and the runner was able to make a safe trip to third resulting in the end of #5's outing and #33 enters the game.

The two runs that the Chaps scored the inning prior were shortly met, once again increasing the score gap. The Chaps were able to score another run in the bottom of the eighth to bring the score to 10-7.

Both sides were retired in the order they were brought up as Harper won the rollercoaster of a game as the Chaps fail to make up for lost plays.



Top: A Chaps runner slides into home as everyone looks to the umpire to make the call. Both sides had successful runners to keep the game in motion and to break up the defense's concentration.

Left: A Harper player looks to beat out the play on a soft grounder to the pitcher. An errant throw in the fourth allowed what should have been a ground out to allowing the runner to third.

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CODFA Vice President Bob Hazard (left) and President Glenn Hansen (right) wave to honking cars while marching on Lambert Road towards the college boardroom.

# 'TEAM CODFA' TAKES COMMUNITY

## Movement receives outside support

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Faced with labor uncertainties, faculty respond with unity as movement strengthens with support.

Between 150 and 170 professors, students and members of the public marched for fair treatment and compensation of full-time faculty.

The public rally started at Lake Foxcroft Park where political leaders of the county and union officials offered support and encouraged calls to action from not only other faculty, but students as well.

Illinois Association Executive Director Audrey Soglin gave concise justification for the movement, "Work more for less pay...That's a rallying cry," she said sarcastically.

Association Treasurer-Secretary Al Llorens emphasized matching high quality education with high quality educators and that quality of education should not be sacrificed for cost.

Student Leadership Council

has been campaigning to increase student turnout at CODFA events, however the amount of students at the rally was less compared to the board meeting which took place later that night.

Jamie Matthews, Photography major, attended the rally to support his professor, "They're taking away my quality of education," he said, referring to the administration's role in negotiations. CODFA's online presence in social networking is a factor in generating more interest, that's how former student Lazar Ilic decided to attend. "In these difficult times austerity just doesn't work," he said.

The rally flowed past the front of the Student Resource Center as curious students from the Health and Sciences Center observed, some were unaware what the movement was for but another student clued them in after, mentioning her professor's involvement.

## Board Chairman blasts faculty, students during meeting

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Summer bears new contract for faculty following uproar and heated debates, despite negotiations getting colder.

College administration could impose a contract on the Faculty Association (CODFA) in early May to end

the stand-off over renewal and bargaining of labor agreements. Earlier in the semester, President Robert Breuder said he wanted a resolution by the end of the school year.

Over 150 full time faculty and supporters arrived outside the boardroom (SSC 2200) on April 19 in a public

display of unity and confidence in their negotiation team.

CODFA members who took to the podium finished addressing their concerns all shared one message, "Enough is enough. It's time for a fair

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*"We (administration) haven't placed ads in the paper, we haven't held signs up, we haven't encouraged students, who we give grades to, come to the board meeting."*

DAVID CARLIN,  
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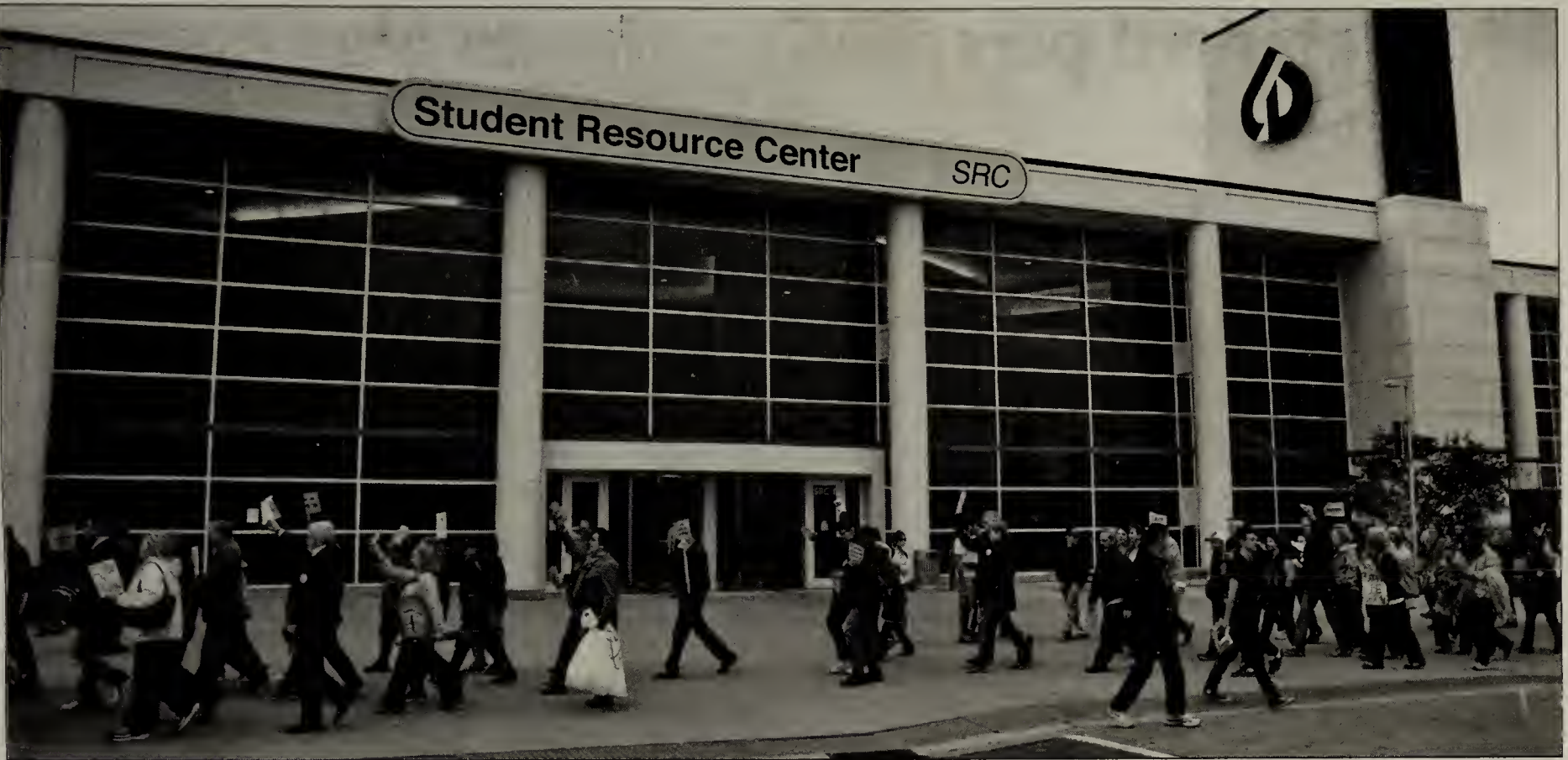


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The CODFA rally moves past the Student Resource Center on the way to the board meeting on April 19.

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contract."

The focus shifted toward the publication of negotiations in the media.

CODFA purchased advertising independently in the March 16 issue of the Courier, and in the Daily Herald, regarding fair treatment on key bargaining issues such as summer pay, health care and increased workloads.

CODFA President Glenn Hansen showed a stack of petitions and urged the board to remove all negotiation related content created by the college's News Bureau, posted on the official homepage, due to misrepresentations of benefits.

"You have made statements in the media that we are greedy, we don't understand the economy, don't do enough to earn our paychecks, and could be replaced without any effort in order to save more money," he said.

According to Hansen, the faculty has little to no involvement with the News Bureau and believes using the college resources against their own employees is a misuse of taxpayer money.

Board Chairman David Carlin defended the use of the website and deemed the information factual.

After the remaining speakers, of which several were current and former students, Carlin expressed disapproval of criticisms directed towards administrators.

"I'm not going to let the administration get badgered and beaten up," he said.

Comparing administrators and trustees to faculty, he said "We haven't placed ads in the paper with misinformation, we haven't held signs up, we haven't encouraged students who we give grades to, come to the board meeting."

At that point there was a clear disconnect between certain trustees. According to Carlin, prior to the meeting the board was comfortable

with leaving the information on the website.

Trustee Kim Savage initiated a motion to remove the material and was backed by Trustee Dianne McGuire and Trustee Nancy Svoboda, but ultimately lost to in a 4-3 vote to keep the "propaganda" on the website up.

After the meeting Savage

said, "listening to the faculty speeches," was what made her decide to motion for a vote.

In the days following, Carlin's statement generated reactions from faculty and students alike who shared their responses, Brendan McCormack addressed the board as a student

in support of faculty, mentioning their role in his academic success in honors programs. He is also active in student government.

"I felt insulted...The comments undermine student opinions and their credibility," he said.

Hansen released a press statement directed at Carlin in

which he says, "This is an egregious charge. There are few accusations in academia that are more demeaning to our integrity."

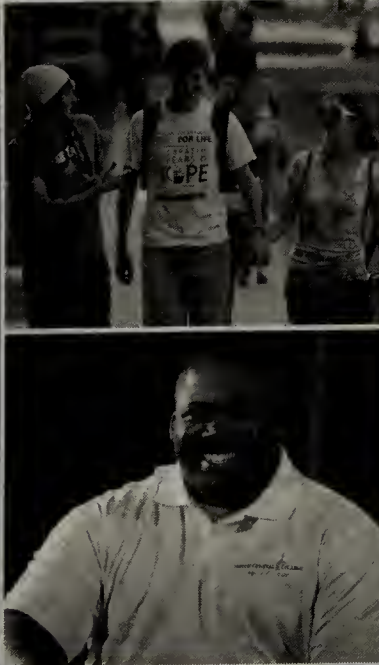
As Chairman, in open meetings, Carlin represents the voice of the entire board. Carlin was unable to be reached for comment after various phone calls and emails.

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# How student perspective affects bias coverage

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

As a student reporter, covering administrative issues comes with an unavoidable bias. The decisions voted on by the college's Board of Trustees directly affect my educational future, including the professors who teach and shape curriculum.

Last Summer, Board Chairman David Carlin told the Courier that he maintains objectivity in his role with the college while he was simultaneously campaigning for the 42nd District Representative seat by donning his District 502 citizen "hat" in that situation.

Continuing with the analogy, I too have several hats. Along with being a district 502 taxpayer, I'm a student, college employee and depending on perspective, a customer. That means in a buyer's market, I actively choose to support this college and its constituents equally.

If faculty speak out against

unfair treatment, misuse of resources and taxpayer money, I feel my interests, and those of thousands who are involved, need to be accurately accounted for on all of these fronts.

By simply dismissing legitimate concerns of students regarding their educators with sweeping generalizations, the board discourages student input in the future, and belittles their overall role in the community.

Alienating student perspective is even more of an issue when applied selectively to

the press like the Courier, which is targeted toward students as an unrestricted alternative made by students themselves.

Following last Thursday's board meeting, the Courier attempted to reach Carlin via email and phone for further clarification on the comments made but did not receive a response. Specific questions about the meeting were sent to Joe Moore, External Communications and Robyn Johnson, News Bureau Coordinator on multiple occasions but were not answered

either.

The only information made available by administration was from two undated press releases regarding salary increases.

While objective reporting is of utmost importance in news coverage, it is extremely difficult to paint an accurate picture for the public when the college chooses not to respond to questions that were otherwise answered promptly throughout the year. Any story can look skewed when one side is virtually impossible to reach or don't care


enough to reply.

The college didn't deny other local publications comment, which makes it seem even more discriminatory against a student organization and student perspective.


If the college cannot show a consistent amount of transparency to on and off-campus reporters, why should students expect any different?

It's time for the student body to put on their District 502 citizen hat and demand answers from their government officials, starting with the Board of Trustees.


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Student Resource Center -- Room 3687

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## College Reps at COD

Wednesday, May 9, 2012

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Health and Science Center -- Room 1234

Admissions representatives will be at COD from Robert Morris University.

## Advising Session - Practical Nursing

Thursday, May 10, 2012 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Student Resource Center -- Room 3687

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Call Vickie Gukenberger, (630) 942-4078.

## Admissions Info Table

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# IMPEACH CARLIN

## Board chairman is epitome of failed leadership

Board chairman David Carlin has crossed the line and needs to go.

In his time serving as a trustee on the COD board, a wave of skirmishes — both external and internal — dissatisfaction among faculty, and even illegal activity have flooded this college.

A small sign squabble that exploded into a yearlong battle for jurisdiction between the college and village of Glen Ellyn was led under his board.

Carlin and the majority of the board voted to de-annex from the village over a petty dispute. Carlin even stooped to comparing village actions to a "Kardashian episode."

That fight ended and now Carlin is targeting employee groups within the college. Since August, the faculty have been working without a contract.

At last Thursdays Board of Trustees meeting, the setting was all too familiar: over 100 faculty members, decked out in green attire, waving signs demanding fair treatment and an end to contract negotiations.

For the past two meetings, Carlin's board has also discriminated against faculty,

herding them into a small "overflow room."

The overflow room gives people a taste of the board meeting, but makes a clear point to separate those in the room from the actual meeting.

Faculty association president Glenn Hansen asked the board to remove the "propaganda" on the college's website that exploits contract details and paints the faculty in a negative light.

After a surprise motion made by Trustee Kim Savage to remove the propaganda on the web, however the motion was defeated in a 4-3 vote by Carlin's bloc.

This is exactly the kind of failed leadership this college is experiencing. Carlin is poisoning the board, and by doing so he is poisoning the college.

A handful of students attended the meeting, some speaking to the board in support of faculty. This enraged Carlin, who started making baseless accusations.

Carlin accused teachers of "coercing" their students into attending the board meeting and even bribing them with grades.

Are you kidding me?

Students are adults, many of them taxpayers, who have a voice and deserve respect. Carlin made it clear he thinks students are children who just obey their professors, and long-time faculty members are unprofessional.

It's this type of irrational and uneducated thinking that makes him a better chairman for a prison than the board of a community college.

Speaking out like Carlin did, working in an official capacity as board chairman during a meeting, only hinders negotiations and damages the image of the college.

Carlin went on to openly urge and invite community members to come to future meetings to fire back at the faculty.

Carlin has abused his authority as board chairman by closing the doors to public meetings, using the college's police department to not allow members of the public and press access to open meetings.

Carlin is right about one thing; more community members and taxpayers need to attend these meetings and witness this corrupt branch of local government.

It is time for people to act on failed leadership. Get rid of a chairman who has been a plague on this board for five years.

Voice your opinion, be heard.

Stop the misuse of taxpayer dollars. Stop the alienation of faculty. Stop disrespect to students. Stop Carlin from further embarrassing this college.

Contact the Illinois Community College Board to demand action to be taken against Carlin.

Send a letter to Springfield:

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Springfield, Illinois 62701-1711 or call at (217) 785-0123.

To see legal action taken against Carlin for blatantly violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act, send a statement to Assistant Attorney General Steve Silverman at PAccess@atg.state.il.us.

The board and college cannot survive another year of his fractured leadership methods.

Carlin was unable to be reached for comment after several email and telephone attempts asking him to explain his actions and leadership to Courier editors.

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"So, How Much Support Do You Need To Get A Low B or High C?"



## Last week's answers:

### Last Week's Poll:

What should the punishment be for the Secret Service agents in the prostitution scandal?

- Those involved need to resign
- Nothing, it was legal
- They should be fined
- They should just pay the full price of the escort (no fine)

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

What is your favorite physical addition to the college?

- The SRC waterfall
- Student Services Center
- Homeland Security Center
- Culinary & Hospitality Center

## At The Polls:

### Poll Results:

Those involved need to resign

Nothing, it was legal

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They should just pay the full price of the escort (no fine)

This poll was active from April 20-26 and had 1 vote.

	COUNT	PERCENT COUNTRY	PERCENT OVERALL
Those involved need to resign	1	100%	100%
Nothing, it was legal	0	0%	0%
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## Chairman's comment demeans faculty, students

### Dear Editor,

Thursday evening, April 19, College of DuPage Board Chairman David Carlin changed the tone of negotiations and cast a chill on the working relationships at the College.

In open session, he accused the Faculty of coercing students to support the faculty during negotiations.

He accused us of threatening their grades, if the students did not turn out to support us or write letters of support to the Trustees.

This is an egregious charge. There are few accusations in academia that are more demeaning to our integrity.

I find the statement to be far more insulting than the many other negative public statements made by the administration during this negotiation process.

More importantly, this is insulting to the students. To suggest they would not speak up about their education unless coerced, defies description.

One of the core educational tenets at COD is Critical Thinking. Does the Board

think the students are not capable of thinking and reaching a conclusion on their own?

The majority of the students at COD are adults and many are taxpayers. Student tuition covers 47 percent of the College's budget. They should speak up.

Everyone should have a voice, and should be encouraged to speak about a lot of issues at COD.

In the end, this statement has cast a serious shadow of doubt over College of DuPage. He has discredited the independent thinking of the students. He has impugned

our professional and personal reputations. He has damaged the reputation of the College.

When Board Chairman speaks on the record, while chair of the meeting, he speaks for the Board.

Is this the Board's view of the Faculty?

I join Chairman Carlin in calling for the public to speak up about the leadership of College of DuPage.

On behalf of the College of DuPage Faculty,

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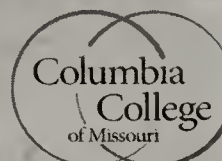
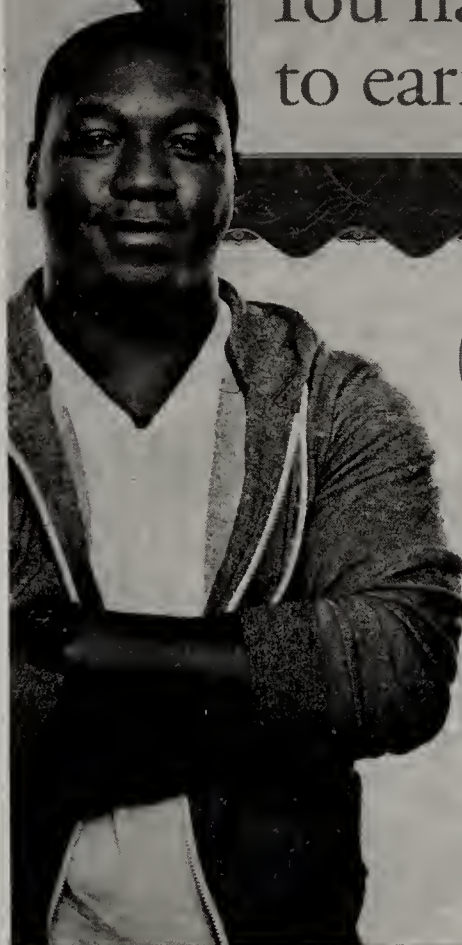
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# PHOTO

An Impala participates in the lowrider hop competition at the first annual COD car show.



## Low Rider

*First annual COD carshow rolls onto campus*

**By Austin Slott  
Features Editor**

Car enthusiasts from around the area gathered for the college's First Annual Car Show last Sunday.

The Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) in association with Street Style Chicago hosted the show and helped bring out the over 200 car turnout.

"The turnout was great, the show went so well," LEAA Treasurer Arthur Liceaga said.

Owners were charged \$20 to register their cars for the event, with most of the registration funds and money made from other events being donated towards scholarships for students.

"The scholarship goes to a lower class minority student," Liceaga explained.

The show brought out crowds of

people to attend the day's festivities, including board member Joseph Wozniak who was pleased with the experience.

"It's a real nice show and there's a lot better turnout than I had expected," Wozniak said.

To end the day, the organization announced the winners of various categories the cars had been judged upon.

Awards included Best Overall Show, People's Choice and the Street Style Car Club Hop Contest Winner, which is given to the car that can jump the highest through its hydraulic system.

As far as the future is concerned, the LEAA plans to continue the growth of this car show.

"We want to keep the car show within the LEAA, but we would love for more clubs to get involved," Liceaga said. "Maybe we could even have a car represent each club for the competition."





## FEATURES

## Fore!

*Veterans outing hits a hole in one as they golfed to raise money*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

Hands blistered, teeth chattered and good times were had as the Veterans Association Club hosted its first annual golf outing Sunday, April 22.

Not even the brisk temperature could stop the 41 golfers as they showed up at Village Greens golf course in Woodridge for the outing.

Each golfer was charged \$80, which included a full 18-hole round of golf, food and drink cards and raffle tickets.

Participants were divided into groups and each given a cart to navigate through the course. Each group was set up on holes one through seven, in order to avoid the waiting process.

They played the course "scramble" style, in which each golfer advances based on the best hit ball in the group, increasing the importance of a team effort.

To cap off the day, the group held a cookout, inviting more guests to come and join the festivities.

"The outing went awesome, we're already looking for-

ward to next year," Veterans Association Club Treasurer Erik Efrosinis said.

Anyone was invited to participate in the outing as members of the club invited friends to come out for the round of golf.

"We had something like 16 guys from the Knights of Columbus join us who said that they would come back next year and bring more people too," Veterans Association Club member Vinny Romano said.

The students look to spend some of the money made from the event on opening a chapter of Salute, the Veterans National Honor Society, on the COD campus.

"It would be something that's really great for veteran students on campus," Efrosinis said.

In addition to bringing in Salute, the club looks to spend money on renovations for the Veterans Lounge as well as donations to veteran charities.

"We want to get lockers put in [the lounge] so guys who spend their whole day here can throw their stuff in there," Efrosinis said.

"The rest of the money we'll



Erik Efrosinis putts in a birdie on the eighth hole during Sunday's golf outing.

Photos by Chris Johnson

donate to organizations like Wounded Warriors and United Service Organizations," Romano added.

As the club prepares for next year, they are shooting for even more golfers, aiming to bring the total number up to 70 people.

"We haven't done projections yet for the total [amount of money raised] but next year we hope to double it," Efrosinis said.

For the club, one of the most important accomplishments that they got from this first time experience was their ability to achieve the execution of this outing in such a short amount of time.

"We were able to get the idea and the execution all within about 45 days... I think that was the mark of achievement for everybody," Veterans Association Club member Brian Peterson said.



## Reps address burning questions about Kony



Photo by Shawn Mukherji

Oyella Jane describes her horrifying encounter with the LRA.

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

The Human Aesthetics for Valued Equality and Nondiscrimination (HAVEN) club invited the Midwest Roadies of the Invisible Children Inc. (IC) to answer attendees' questions about Kony 2012 Tuesday night.

"We want to help bring an end to Africa's biggest problem," Roadie member Haley Johnson said.

The problem Johnson is referring to is that of the Lord's Republic Army (LRA) and their tactics in which they kidnap and brainwash children into becoming child soldiers.

The group began the session with a viewing of the original Kony 2012 video that started it all, as well as its follow up video, produced one month later.

For some members of the audience, it was their first time seeing the campaign

video, which first gained fame much thanks to the Internet and social media a couple months ago.

Along with the popularity, there came controversy for the Kony 2012 campaign as many questioned its message and true intentions.

One criticism that has been associated with the video was its call to action as it encourages people to rally for US involvement in the finding of Joseph Kony.

Roadie member Chris Tuttle addressed this criticism clarifying that the IC is not calling for military troops to find Kony, but are rather relying on "100 non-combatative advisors" to arrest Kony.

Roadie member and Northern Ugandan Oyella Jane also gave a presentation at the event about her encounters with the LRA.

Jane described her traumatic experience, in which she found her uncle lying on his

own severed legs after the LRA killed him as well as 150 other people in her village.

"There are villages being invaded and children abducted," Jane said, "I request you come to action and deliver your voice."

After the Roadies answered a few questions during the Q&A session, HAVEN President Jenna Holakovsky presented Johnson with a check collected from their recent clothing drive.

The evening ended with Roadies' members talking one on one with students and answering any questions they may have.

"The event went well, we were able to share our story and give students the opportunity to find out about us," Chris Tuttle said.

Whatever side they are on for Kony 2012, students left the event with a better understanding of who the IC is and how it operates.



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## Fair raises funds for abuse victims

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

To combat the issue of child abuse and sexual assault in society, the college held its seventh annual Child Abuse/Sexual Assault Awareness Fair Tuesday.

"The purpose is to educate people about child abuse and sexual assault," Fair Coordinator Dr. Maryann Krieglstein said.

All of the money collected through the fair's bake sale, 50/50 raffle and massage table will be donated to child abuse and sexual assault services at the Young Women's



Photo by Chris Johnson

A student reads the stories of children affected by abuse.

Christian Association.

"All of the agencies have had their funds cut drastically because of the economy, so this is just a way of raising

money for them," Krieglstein said.

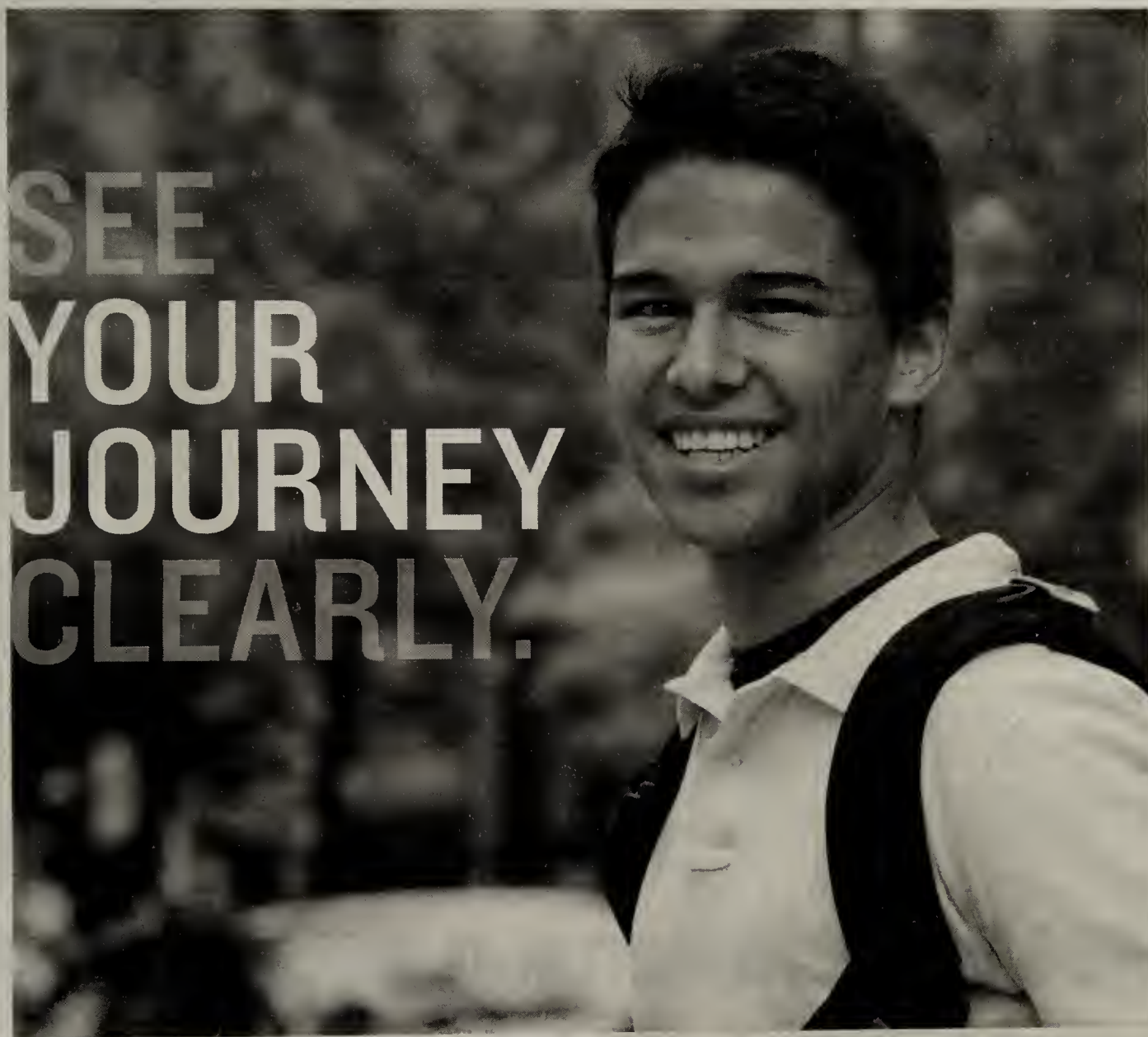
Also included during the fair was a Forensics presentation of works involving abuse

and student artwork representing abuse on display.

Along with the many posters and displays portraying the horrors of child abuse and sexual assault, clubs and organizations were lined up along the hallway.

One such club was the Students for Animal Defense club and its president Jenna Holakovsky as she made the connection between child abuse and animal abuse.

Students from Krieglstein's Domestic Violence class also came out to help with the fair, selling baked goods and answering questions students may have had.



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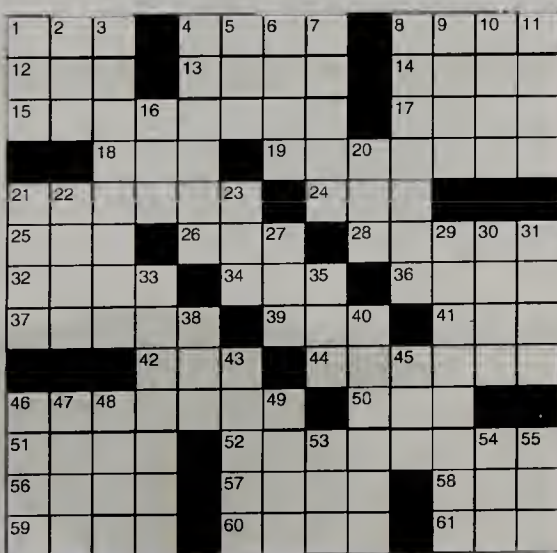
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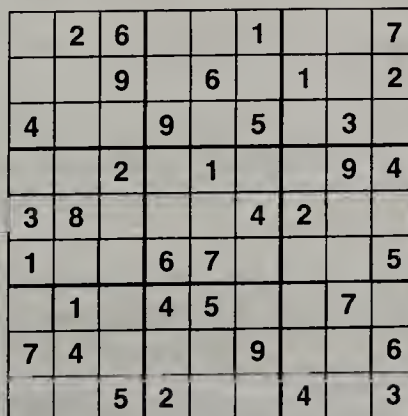
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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging  
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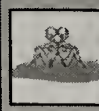
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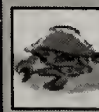
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You Ewes and Rams will find your ideas cheered by a mostly receptive flock. Those few dissenters could well be turned around by your charm and powers of persuasion.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's time for the bold and beautiful Bovine to shake off the dust of the past and shape up with new ideas for the future. This could surprise some folks, but they'll soon adjust.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Those nagging new doubts about an upcoming decision should alert you to step back (at least temporarily) so you can reassess its potential impact from a new perspective.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) That unpleasant situation you hoped would go away by itself needs immediate attention before it affects an upcoming decision. Expect your supporters to rally around your cause.



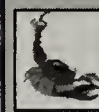
**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You're moving up and away from that recent setback. But remain cautious about finances. An exercise in thrift today helps cushion a possible end-of-the-month money squeeze.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Good news: You're still dealing with overtones of pessimism that cause you to doubt your ability to make some needed changes. But the negative pressures will ease up by week's end.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) There could be some fallout from the way you handled a recent family problem. But those who know that you were in the right won't hesitate to step in on your behalf.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Financial strains ease by week's end. Meanwhile, focus on cultivating that new relationship if you hope to have it blossom into something more meaningful.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Health matters once again dominate the week. Be careful not to ignore recurrences of an old problem. An almost-forgotten commitment resurfaces.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) The emergence of an unusual selfish streak could dismay those close to you. Defy it -- don't justify it -- so you can become your gracious self again.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Reassess your decision to stay with the status quo. It might seem like the sensible thing to do right now, but changes around you could make that choice a risky one.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Move decisively but cautiously when dealing with a delicate personal matter. The fewer mistakes you make now, the less likely it is that the problem will recur later on.



**BORN THIS WEEK:** You can find beauty where many cannot. And you enjoy sharing your discovery with others.

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### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## FEEL THE MOVEMENT

*Fashion show uses music as design inspiration*

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

As the lights dimmed and the music started, the college's fashion design department began Rhythm, the show to culminate the school year.

According to

With two showings on April 24, one in the morning and one at night, the designs of the clothing were able to reach a multitude of audiences, not just in the crowd, but also the judges.

The panel of judges for the show included retailers who can give advice and look at marketability of the individual designs.

Streamwood High School was also involved in the fashion show for their fourth year, displaying their work alongside that of the college's fashion design program.

"Streamwood High School students entered the High School Competition sponsored by the Fashion Design program," said Fashion Merchandising and Design program coordinator Sharon Scalise. "By entering the competition, they were able to showcase their designs within our fashion show."

The show began with the theme of pop music and the emphasis on bright colors and standing out with contemporary design.

As the music began to bleed through the speakers, the models made their way out across the stage to show the work of the fashion design department,

headed by Scalise.

"Everyone started their day at 8 a.m. to prepare for the show today," said Scalise.

From there, the setting changed as country music's twang rang throughout the Mainstage in the McAninch Arts Center and the models clad in denim and boots were out in full force.

As softer colors often accented by simple floral patterns, and denim with classic styling flooded the stage.

Moving from the ranch to the suburbs, the music turned to sounds reminiscent to the days of the Oldies.

Pencil skirts and clean lines were featured in the timeless style that often ventured onto business attire.

Mash Ups were next, with design featuring many of the same ideals as the genre; two separate thoughts combined into one.

Next up on the stage was Electronic which was capped off with metallic aesthetics with a futuristic approach to show innovation and energy. Rock and Roll as well as Alternative featured a more rebellious approach with a heavier emphasis on personal expression.

Many of the pieces had non traditional lines and weren't afraid to break away from the mainstream to work on their own thoughts.

The models loosened up as the evening waned on often including more extravagance into their walk or adding a flourish here

and there.

As the show ended, all of the designers and models came out to the stage and danced with one another before Scalise closed out the event which for most of those involved had lasted since preparation began early that morning.

Awards ceremonies followed the actual show, with many categories involving one to design using only five yards of felt as well and the Designer of the Year award going to Joanne VanLoon.

"Joanne is a motivated student, who returned to complete her education after raising her family," said Scalise. "She brought many years of personal sewing and fashion experience to the classroom with a desire to excel."

In addition to winning Designer of the Year, VanLoon will be continuing her education as a scholarship student at the London College of Fashion as a scholarship student this summer to pursue more fashion and design experience.

This fashion show was the second large exhibit of the semester, and according to Scalise everyone bonds well because of the time spent together, working towards a common goal.

"They become quite close with the models, student designers and cosmetology students as they plan and work through their day."

The class gets divided into groups to determine whether they will work in fashion, backstage or stage

see 'fashion' page 18



Photos by Chris Johnson



Left: A model begins her descent back down the runway after showing the design. Students from the college as well as Streamwood High School has been involved in the college's art shows to split the bill and allow their students to present their work.

Top: Another model poses to display the created clothing designs on Tuesday night. Students had been working on and preparing for the event all day as well as all of the preparation that happened throughout the year.



# smART Dates

Apr. 27  
8 p.m.

**McAninch Arts Center  
Studio Theatre  
College Theater**  
By Bert V. Royal and directed by Michael Ryczek. Provocative and irreverent, "Dog Sees God: Conessions of a Teenage Blockhead" is a version of the Peanuts gang as teens, wrestling with many contemporary societal issues. We meet CB in a stream of conscious monologue, following the death of his

beloved beagle, who had to be put to sleep after being discovered in his kennel, cowering, covered in the blood of the yellow bird who'd been his friend of many years. This play contains adult language and situations. **TICKETS:** \$10 adult / \$9 senior and youth

Apr. 27  
8 p.m.

**McAninch Arts Center  
Main Stage**

**Touring**

More than 55 years ago in

an off-Broadway theater, a young actor named Hal Holbrook brought Mark Twain's words and wit to life. In 1966, Holbrook won a Tony for his performance of America's most loved writer and humorist. A free pre-performance lecture begins at 7 p.m. in McAninch Arts Center rooms 139 and 137.

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Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

### Tuesdays with Morrie

May 3 to 27

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### Hal Holbrook Mark Twain Tonight

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### College Music DuPage Chorale

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Sunday, April 29, 7:30 p.m.  
\$16/6 COD students

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### College Music Guitar Ensemble

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### College Music Chamber Orchestra

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### College Music Student Jazz Showcase

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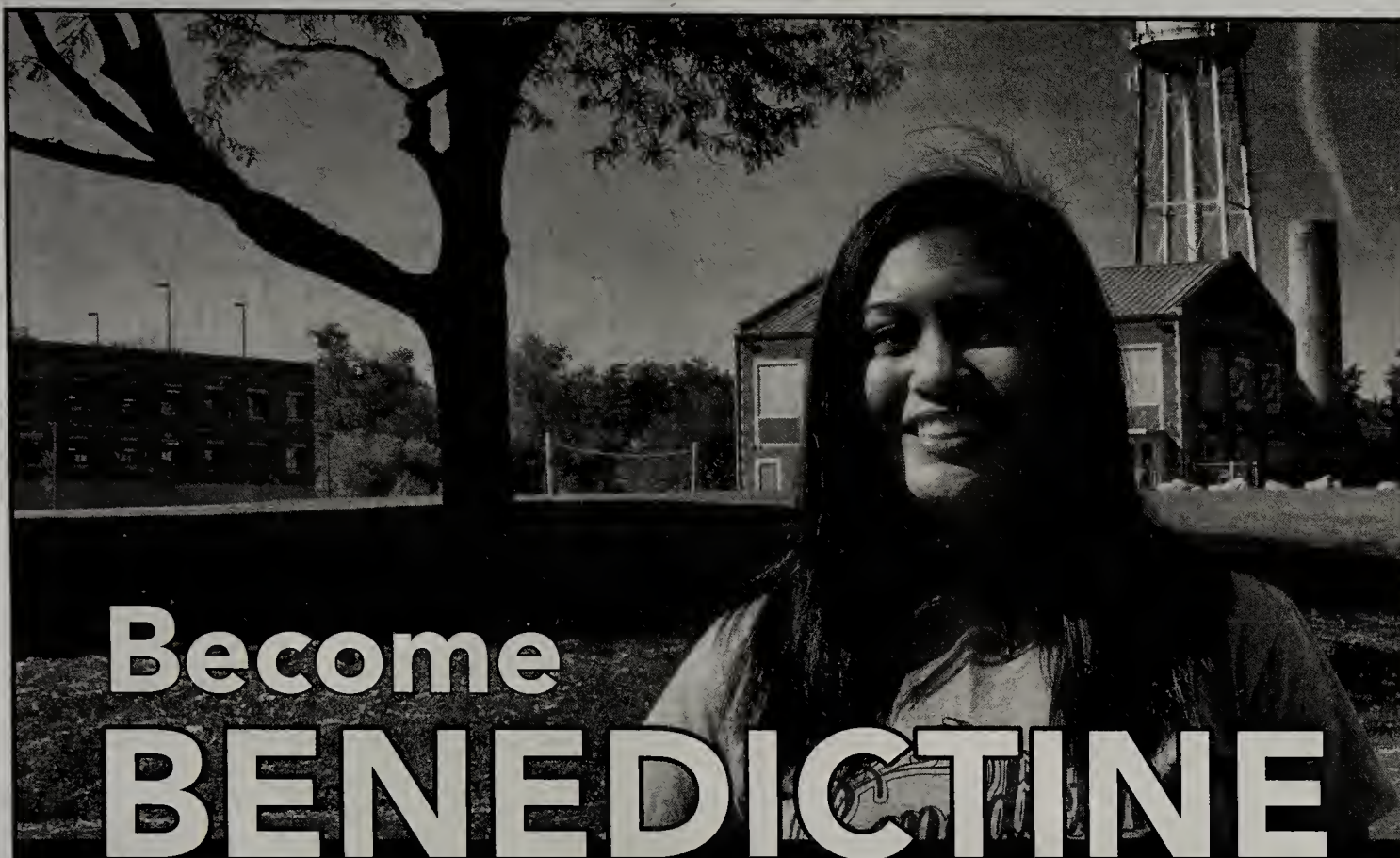
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'fashion' from page 15  
elements of the show, and  
work closely with their  
peers to ensure that all  
parts of the fashion show  
work together.

"The day of the show,  
students need to assist  
other groups to make the  
show run smoothly," said  
Scalise.

As the fashion show began  
to wrap up, VanLoon and a  
group of others hugged on-  
stage, completing the work  
of the evening

"That's what it's all  
about," said Scalise.



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## SPORTS

## Chaps gain momentum for tourney

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As the regular season comes to a close and teams look forward to the postseason, the Chaparral men's baseball team looks to carry the momentum from a big win against Moraine Valley into their regional tournament.

The Chaps beat the Cyclones in a 17-13 barnburner, in which both teams went back and forth taking the lead, until COD was finally able to pull ahead in the final innings.

"We've realized that we can score runs as well as anybody, even as [Moraine Valley] took the lead, we knew we were still in it," Head Coach Kevin Tyrrell said.

It was not the prettiest game defensively for the Chaps, as they committed seven errors for the game.

"We haven't played defense all year and it's something that's probably cost me ten years off my life," Tyrrell joked.

Despite the woes on defense, the Chaps outscored Moraine Valley with big third and seventh innings in which they scored seven and five runs respectively.

"We made less mistakes and hit the ball a little better and that's why we won," Tyrrell said. "It's not good baseball but I'll take a win any way we can get it."

The win brings the Chaps'

record to 12-32.

Winning these kinds of close games gives the team the morale boost that Tyrrell has said will help them get better.

"In our last four wins, we trailed at some point in each game, in the beginning of the season, it was a different story" Tyrrell said. "Teams would get a lead on us and we would just roll over."

The first year head coach reflected on his experience coaching the team this season saying it's been "really ugly and a lot harder than I expected."

However, Tyrrell is still optimistic that the team can come together during tournament time and "upset some teams."

"We still have a chance, the team is still playing hard," Tyrrell said. "We're hoping that we can upset people early."

Tyrrell predicts that the Chaps will most likely be a six seed in the Regional Tournament, meaning they will probably face Joliet Junior College, who the Chaps haven't beaten all year.

"They've beaten us three times this season and I don't think it was even close," Tyrrell said, "but if we can hit and play some defense, we can win."

All six teams from the Chaps' conference make the regional tournament, regardless of their record. It is double elimination and the winner will advance onto the World Series.



Outfielder Domenic Biagini slides home safely in the Chaps' victory over the Cyclones.



Shortstop Michael Davis warms up for his at-bat in the on-deck circle during Tuesday's game.

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## Can the Courier survive another blow?

EDITORIAL 6

# YEARLY SNAPSHOT: *Courier ranks top five stories you might have missed*



## 1. Tobacco ban

Expect more anti-smoking pamphlets and signage as the college prepares to curb all tobacco related products on campus starting Aug. 6.

Student Leadership Council conducted a survey that estimated 60 percent of students were in favor of the ban.

The Board of Trustees approved the policy during the April 19 meeting. The ban applies to all college premises and college-owned vehicles. Enforcement has yet be outlined.

Photos by Chris Johnson



## 2. Faculty negotiations

The full-time faculty association band together in pursuit of fair labor contracts from the college

CODFA has been working without a new contract since August.

President Robert

Breuder said he wants to strike a deal before the school year ends. Despite three displays of protest at board meetings, there has been little movement towards reaching a resolution.

If no middle ground is reached, faculty could be faced with an imposed contract. CODFA plans to attend the May 10, board meeting.



## 3. Student center unveiled

The 65,000 square-foot "front door" to the college finished it's debut year.

With a game room, video game rooms, TV rooms and indoor and

outdoor performance areas, the Student Services Center (SSC) acts as a hub for Student Life activities.

An large atrium is open to all three levels

of the SSC allowing an easy flow of communication between floors.

Admissions, Registration, Counseling and Advising and the Financial Aid offices are

all now housed in the new building along with the Campus Central service area.

Classroom space was also increased by 12 square feet per student.



## 5. Starbucks moves in

Starbucks pushes Arbor Vitae out as the main coffee shop in the SSC.

Arbor Vitae's contract expired with food management company Sodexo on Sep. 30.

Arbor Vitae was known

for it's student involvement with open mics, poetry and read-ins.

Starbucks brings it's corporate business model along with marketable appeal to college students.

## 4. Website gets revamped

This Spring brought a wave of technical accomplishments to the college's main website.

The redesign ushered in a fresh color scheme, new payment methods and reorganized format.

Students can now easily view the tuition of every class in myAccess as well as pay with eChecks.

Itemized billing was among the significant features added to myAccess and online registration.

The site was restructured to make things a click away instead of buried in layers of links.

A COD app could be on the horizon for next year.





# Spring 2012 final exam schedule

Class Begins Between	Class Meeting Days	Time	Day and Date
6 and 6:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Monday, May 7
6 and 6:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	6 to 7:50 a.m.	Tuesday, May 8
7 and 7:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Wednesday, May 9
7 and 7:30 a.m.	TR, TR+	7 to 8:50 a.m.	Thursday, May 10
8 and 8:30 a.m.	MWF, MTWR, MTWRF, MW, MW+	8 to 9:50 a.m.	Monday, May 7
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# Editor-in-chief, publication open new chapter

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Next year's Editor-in-Chief has been a clear decision, but for the first time, the future of the Courier itself is hazy.

Nathan Camp takes the reins of the college's student newspaper this summer, facing uncertainty in both structure and support, as journalism courses may start disappearing from curriculum.

This summer marks one year since the removal of full time adviser Cathy Stablein, who spent 23 years with the Courier and also headed the Journalism program, which integrated with the publication. She decided to retire after this semester.

Some believe that the change will drastically affect the Courier's coverage nega-



Nathan Camp.

tively, however, Camp has expressed his goal of staying active in college events, "I don't want to back down on hard hitting stories," he said. Camp has a semester of experience in both, News Editor and Arts and Entertainment Editor.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Nick Davison finished the first year with the newly positioned part-time advisor, Eric Hahn, and has doubts about the future of the organization, "This college administration has shown it has no respect



Photo by Shawn Mukherji

From left to right: Joanne Leone, Cathy Stablein and Nick Davison.

for the Courier as a legitimate publication. Due to the dramatic changes forced upon the Courier this year, I feel that the credibility, critical coverage, and hard-hitting journalism will deteriorate, if not next year but eventually."

Former Editor-in-Chief, Vikaas Shanker, who also covered events leading to Stablein's removal weighed in on the changing role of advisor, "A good adviser has the experience to really teach students to succeed," he said.

Shanker said the journalism classes complimented the newspaper very well, as students would often join or contribute to staff.

"Removing Cathy sacrifices the quality of the publication...Eventually the newspaper will not be able to serve its duties to promote citizenship," he said.

"Cathy was always there for us and helpful for so many later in their career," said former Editor-in-Chief Shannon Torii. Torii was on staff during 2008 to 2009 and spoke to the Board of Trustees in support of Stablein last year.

Camp will have to incorporate teaching the new staff key components of journalistic writing. "All I can do is try to instill the philosophy into the new editors, they can choose whether to carry it on past me," he said.

## Board denies transparency allegations

By Shawn Mukherji  
News Editor

Investigation on potential violation of state laws regarding public meetings expands with citizen rebuttal, statements against the college's response.

The claim that the Board of Trustees violated Illinois Open Meetings Act guidelines during the March 15 board meeting was disputed by the college's lawyers, who sent their recollection of events and defense for closing boardroom doors and denying entry to the Illinois Attorney General.

According to their response, "On the night of March 15, the number of attendees exceeded the room capacity of the Board's main meeting room. Free access was granted to the main meeting room until it reached capacity. Once capacity was reached in the main Board room, Police Officers directed individuals that wished to view the meeting to an overflow room directly across from the main Board room."

However, the posted capacity in the boardroom, SSC 2200 is 244. During the March 15 meeting, roughly 30 people filled the available seats inside, nobody was allowed to stand along the walls inside. Nick Davison, who originally filed the complaint to the Attorney General, had 7 days to write a response to the law firm representing the Board of Trustees.

By publishing and encouraging faculty members who were displaced outside the board to write their accounts

of that night on the April 27 Editorial, he received a lot of statements to rebut the board's arguments.

"I am very happy that members of the faculty are behind me on this," Davison said. "Illegal activity should never take place on a college board and I desperately hope legal action is taken. This Board has been dancing with danger for too long."

There were also issues regarding reserved seating made by the board for administrators, which were not occupied during the meeting.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act states: (5 ILCS 120/2.01) (from Ch.102, par. 42.01) Sec. 2.01. All meetings required by this Act to be public shall be held at specified times and places which are convenient and open to the public. No meeting required by this Act to be public shall be held on a legal holiday unless the regular meeting day falls on that holiday.

The College argues that the overflow room meets the standards of convenience and openness to the public. In his rebuttal, Davison writes, "The entire point of the Open Meetings Act is to host an open meeting that is accessible to the public. The very idea of an overflow room is wrong because it separates the public from their elected officials." Despite the large turnout at the three previous meetings, the college has not decided to move the meetings to a more accommodating room for large capacities.

The investigation is ongoing. Both parties expect a decision in the near future.



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Faculty and general public stand outside the boardroom after being denied entry on Mar. 15.

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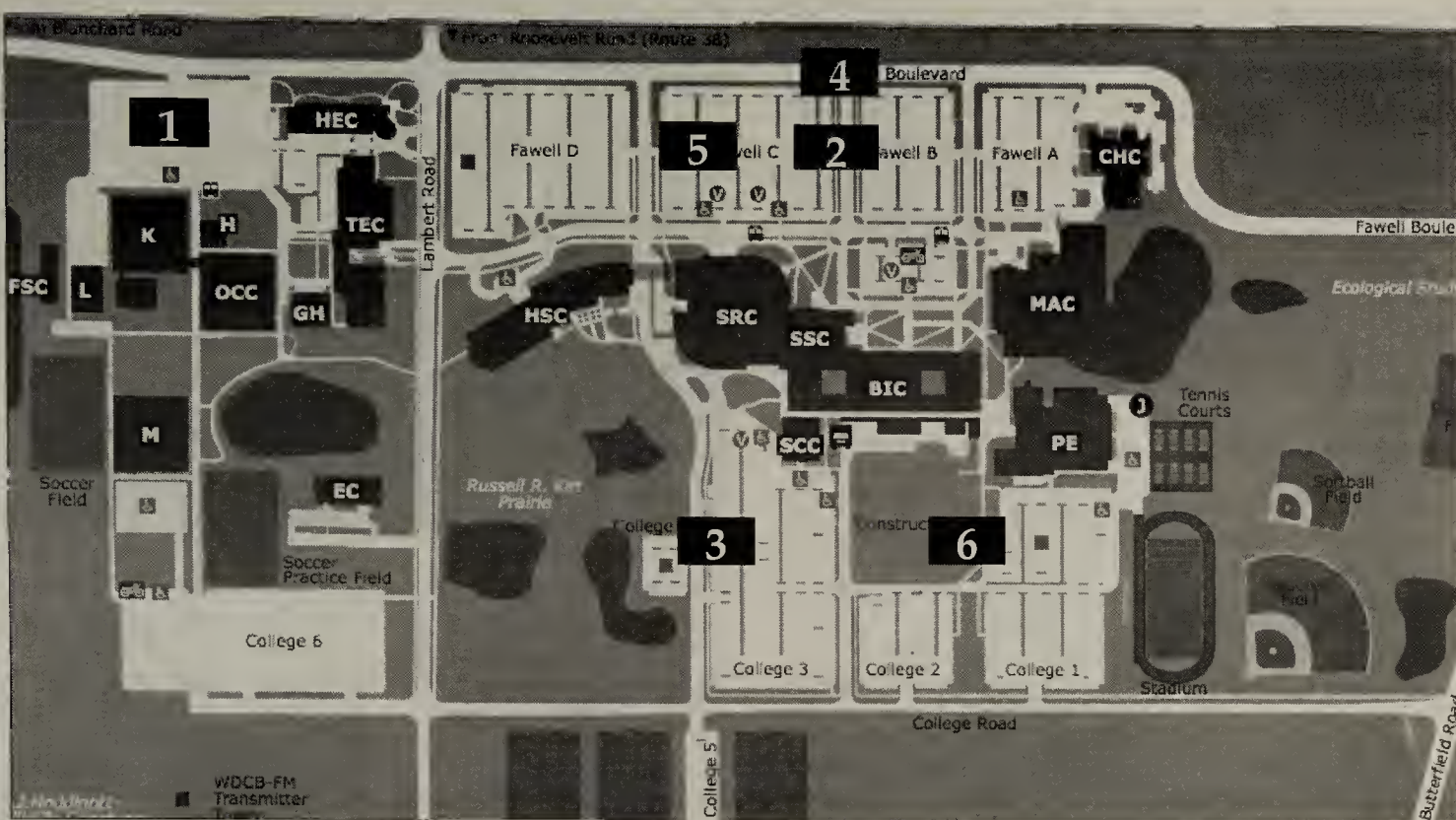
R/o noticed that the Prox card reader in Lot one had been damaged sometime over the weekend. The damage included the reader and mounting post. No paint transfer was observed. R/o spoke to the College Locksmith who stated that the reader's protective cover was knocked off and the mounting post was bent.

**Monday, Apr. 30**

**Incident**

**Parking Lot College 3**

At approximately 8:09 a.m., R/o observed a vehicle traveling eastbound on College Rd. bearing Illinois registration H680688. The rear registration plate was not properly affixed in violation of 625 ILCS Ch.5/3-413(b). I conducted an inquiry on the vehicles registration through Law Enforcement Agency Data System. LEADS indicated the vehicles registration was Suspended for Mandatory Insurance Violation. R/o effected a traffic stop in College 1 parking lot. Driver was handcuffed and taken to COD Police Department, read his Miranda rights



and was charged with Operating a Motor Vehicle when registration is suspended

**Tuesday, May 1**

**Hit and run**

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Unit 1 stated that she struck Unit 2 while parking in lot College 7a. Driver Unit 1 stated that she was late for class so she did not leave a note for Unit 2. Driver Unit 1 stated that she did not see any

damage so she left the area. R/o located the driver of Unit 1 in her classroom, spoke to witness, who stated that she saw Unit 1 strike Unit 2. R/o observed scratches on the left rear fender of Unit 2 and pain transfer.

**Tuesday, May 1**

**Accident**

\$501-\$1500

**College lot 3**

Driver of Unit 1 stated that he had backed out of his parking space in College 3 he had put the car in drive and started to pull away when he squeezed and then struck unit 2. Driver of unit 1 stated that he took his hands off the steering wheel when he sneezed.

**Tuesday, May 1**

**Hit and run**

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R/o found a note left on the car. He located suspect 1 in class. Suspect 1 stated "I didn't realize I hit her car, I'm sorry." Suspect 1 did not have valid drivers license or valid insurance. Unit 2 did not want to go to court and wanted to handle damage with suspect 1.

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Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Homeland Security Education Center, Room 1009. Call Dan Krakora, (630) 942-2107.

### College Reps at COD

Wednesday, May 9, 2012 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM  
Health and Science Center -- Room 1234  
Admissions representatives will be at COD from Robert Morris University.

### Advising Session - Practical Nursing

Thursday, May 10, 2012 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Student Resource Center -- Room 3687  
Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Call Vickie Gukenberger, (630) 942-4078.

### Admissions Info Table

Thursday, May 10, 2012 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Admissions representatives will be on hand to answer questions at the Indian Prairie Public Library in Darien. Call (630) 942-2398.

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### Community Plant Sale

Tuesday, May 8, 2012 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM Green House (west of TEC)

Community plant sale featuring annual, perennials, herbs, vegetables, hanging baskets, flats and mixed planters. Info: (630) 942-3095.

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### Room 1234

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### College of DuPage 45th Annual Commencement

Friday, May 11, 2012 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Physical Education Center -- Arena.

Ceremony celebrating the commencement of the 2012 graduating class.

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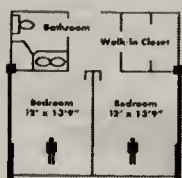


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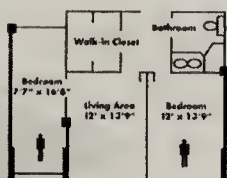
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# Can the Courier survive another blow?

The Courier is in grave danger of being destroyed within the next year and this is why. Critical Program Review.

These three words gave President Robert Breuder and his administration the ability to cut an important program and diminish the student newspaper.

CPR was the reason Cathy Stablein was removed as the adviser of the Courier after 26 years of service.

Administrators said it would be too much work for her to advise us student reporters when the CPR demanded a program restructure.

Stablein was told she wouldn't be able to manage both positions.

And now, after the graphic arts program was recently cut (which was on CPR too), journalism seems to be on the chopping block.

There is only one other full-time journalism professor at COD aside from Stablein.

Stablein is retiring after this summer and the other faculty member, Sandy Fries, isn't assigned to any journalism classes for next fall.

This is a direct result of CPR.

The relationship between a student newspaper and the journalism program is symbiotic, and harming one of these

will only negatively impact the other.

Without journalism classes students won't be able to learn about the proper tenets of journalism, media law and ethics, libel and necessary skills for the world of professional reporting.

That is why the Courier is such an important asset to this college.

We offer a student perspective to things relative to the college and cover a broad spectrum of campus-wide events.

The college administration believes they can simply change anything they don't like about a student organization.

That is why the paper you see next year will not be the same. Whether the coverage is different or it becomes a bi-weekly publication it will not be what the Courier was for the past decades.

The administration also forced a change in hiring policies for next year's editor in chief where administrators get a say and the authority of the chief editor is undermined.

This is completely backwards.

The Courier offers a critical, unrestricted view of the college through hard-hitting news cov-

erage and focused editorials.

This paper gave readers and the student body a student's perspective on the tuition hike, de-annexation from Glen Ellyn and important issues with the Board violating the Open Meetings Act.

The student newspaper is a shining example of the First Amendment right being exercised.

We have a right as a student publication to print what we want without overbearing control from the administration, but due to the dramatic changes things are going to be different.

If the journalism program is cut it would cause a mortal wound for the Courier.

Losing the vital resource of having a journalism program will cause the Courier to bleed out slowly after the fatal strike of switching to a part-time adviser and now the administrative control in the editor hiring process.

Right now, the Courier is still a viable outlet for teaching real reporting to students who are interested.

After all the changes made to the Courier over the past year, it will face its toughest year ever next fall, especially without journalism courses to pre-

pare students for newspaper writing.

For a whole year the Courier has been in a constant battle with the administration over control and now they have struck the killing blow.

It began with the canning of our adviser, continued with the changing of our hiring policy and now it appears that the final attack will be the cutting of the journalism program; all of these things are slowly killing the Courier.

In an environment like COD, it is hard for a body of unrestricted free press to survive. This makes the Courier in jeopardy of not being a legitimate newspaper next year.

Despite no official decision made on whether the journalism program will be around next year, things look grim.

If the college decides to throw away a valuable program just because they don't like or understand it or it isn't a moneymaker it is wrong. They do the same with the student newspaper.

It was evident this year that the administration has no respect or regard for the Courier and now it is on the way to becoming a PR mouthpiece.

Due to the actions of the administration this paper will die, maybe not next year, but soon.

## Staff Editorial

## Editorial Cartoon

"I don't see ~~any~~ <sup>no</sup> good ~~bad~~ coming from the COD

Administration  
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with the  
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### Last Week's Poll:

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- The SRC waterfall
- Student Services Center
- Homeland Security Center
- Culinary & Hospitality Center

## This week's question:

### This Week's Poll:

What is the most significant event that happened this year?

- Tobacco ban
- SSC opening
- Website redesign
- Starbucks enters campus
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## At The Polls:

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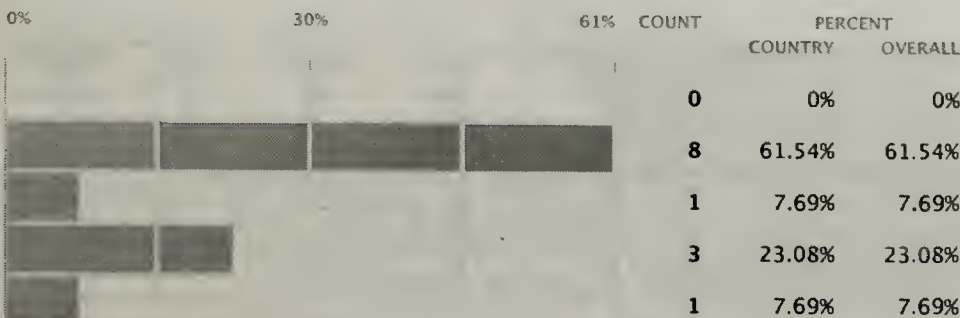
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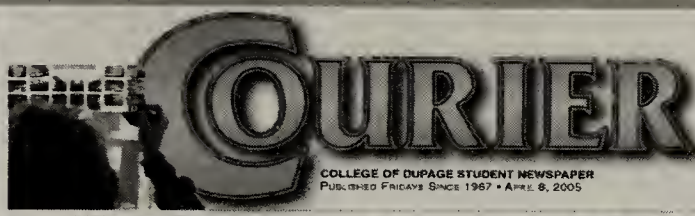
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**Fall tuition hike approved**  
■ 16 percent tuition increase for fall 2005. In-district students will pay \$87 per credit hour  
By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

A 16 percent tuition increase was recently passed by the college's Board of Trustees, bringing next fall's tuition up to \$87 a credit hour.  
"The tuition increase has killed hope and opportunities for a bet-

ter life for many poor and working-class students," said Student Body President Mehau Forristal. Currently, a full-time, in-district student pays \$50 per credit for 30 credits a year, including summer quarter. This course load costs \$1,500 a year.  
Under the semester system, a full-time student will only take 24

see 'Tuition' page 3

**Capturing the youth vote**  
■ Record-breaking voter turnout made the recent student election a success  
By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

March generated the college's highest voter turnout for a student election at 721 votes.  
The students elected were Derek Ellis for Student Trustee, Samantha Yozzo for Student Body

The youth vote may be suffering across the nation, but here at the college it's doing better than ever. The student election held in

see 'Election' page 4

**Outstanding faculty member honored**  
By Kristina Zaremba  
News Editor

"I never wanted to be a teacher," said Paul Sirvaitka, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. "But I got the opportunity in grad school to lead a course. I loved it. It grew to see it as what I wanted most in my professional career."

Sirvaitka is a professor of Earth Science and has taught at the college since 1969. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and Florida State University.  
"I love teaching. I would have to say that teaching is a life calling more than a job. If anyone teaches because it pays the bills, they are in the wrong profession,"

see 'Sirvaitka' page 3

**Photopoll**  
Do you prefer the quarter or semester system? Why?

Caroline Parno, 18  
Roselle  
Business

"Considering this is a community college, when we're transferring to semesters it kind of screws things up during the con-


Sandra Anderson, 40ish  
Des Plaines  
Spanish Professor

"I don't know because I have never been on semesters, so this will be new for me."

Marcus Gates, 22  
Wheeling  
Physical Education


"Having done both systems already, quarters are faster. Semesters give you more time to think and catch up."

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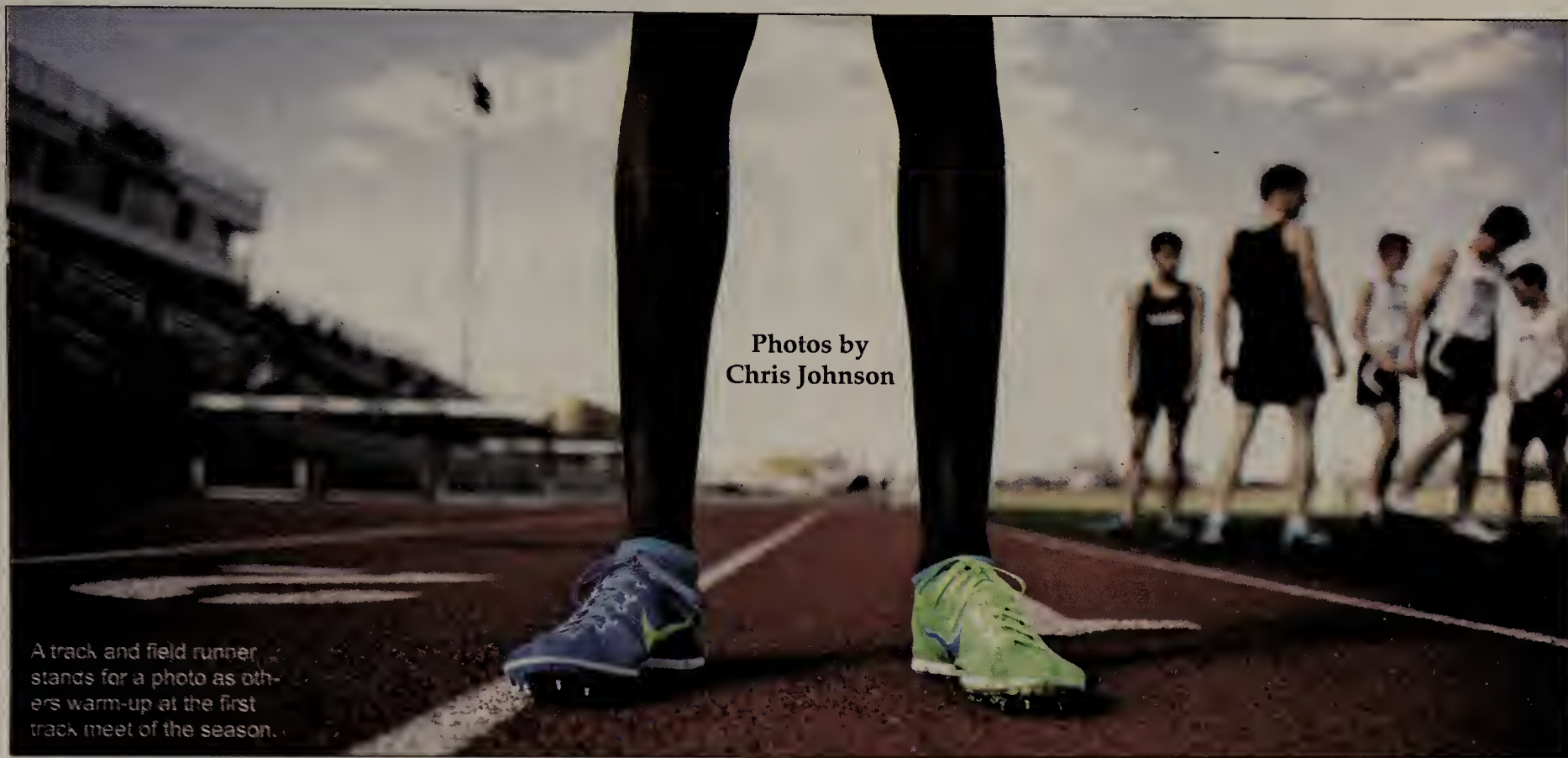
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# PHOTO



## One more for the road...

*Photo editor looks back on time served with some of the best shots of the year*



Top left, An instructor talks Recruit Stehlin through the pain as he attempts to diffuse a combative subject after being pepper sprayed as part of Suburban Law Enforcement Acadamey training taking place at the Homeland Education Center.

Top right, Chaps wide receiver Rome Cotton moves the ball down field as he dodges an Iowa Western Reiver defender during the second game of the year. The Chaps went on to finish the season with a record of 7-3.

Bottom, From left to right, Board Chairman George Carlin, college President Robert Breuder, College attorney, Associate of Vice President of Marketing and Communications, and Board of Trustees attorney Ken Florey hold an impromptu press conference after the board approved a resoution de-annaxe from the village of Glen Ellyn.



## FEATURES

# Surviving Finals

*Students, faculty provide advice on how to conquer finals week*

By Austin Slott  
Features Editor

As the spring semester comes to a close, students around campus are preparing for the most daunting week of the year- finals week.

The same week that is dreaded all semester long and has the tendency to drive students into insanity.

Stress levels are put to the test as students cram for their packed schedule over the next week.

Speech Professor Lauren Morgan recognizes the fact that students are feeling this type of pressure come finals time because they exhibit it in their behavior.

"[Students] sit in the back and fall asleep, they get glazed and they develop this dull, overwhelmed body language," Morgan said.

"I don't think it's intentional or anything, I think it's just from the stress of finals."

But how one handles this stress is what is truly essential for surviving the grueling week.

Study techniques and planning certain break times seem to make the difference between claiming victory over finals or falling victim them.

Campus-wide, students are revealing their best tricks up their sleeves for beating this scary end to the semester.

Although advising for a good night's sleep and keeping healthy sound like a broken record, one cannot underestimate the power of rest.

Some claim the key to alleviating stress during the week is to take a break every once in a

*"[Students] sit in the back and fall asleep, they get glazed and they develop this dull, overwhelmed body language."*

LAUREN MORGAN,  
SPEECH PROFESSOR

while give your mind a breather.

First year student Preston Russell, 19, said that exercising during finals is a "great asset" as it is both physically and mentally refreshing.

Student Tony Wonder reinforces this notion of resting your mind with activities, addressing the importance of taking a break.

"I never want to overload myself with too much information, so it's always good to relax by shooting some hoops," Wonder said.

Relaxation and keeping a cool mind is universally recommended by anyone speaking about how to handle a lot of work.

Even Professor Morgan utilizes the use of breaks with her students as she sometimes makes her students do yoga exercises to release anxiety.

By mixing cool down time



Photo Illustration by Chris Johnson

along with study time, students provide an escape for themselves in which they will avoid overworking.

Business and Economics major Jared Gorski, 19, gave a refreshing and interesting take on relieving one's stress over finals.

"I listen to the Titanic soundtrack on repeat and try to study in unique places in order to keep my mind awake," Gorski said.

Even if the Titanic soundtrack isn't your forte, there is nothing like playing your fa-

vorite music in order to inspire your work ethic.

Also, studying in different, intriguing places may just make studying for all your finals a little more bearable.

Having the right mindset to attack the finals is something that cannot be emphasized enough.

First year students Michael Bernardo, 18, and Joe Dede, 19, have the right idea offering advice to "go into the finals like any other test."

If students approach finals with the same confidence that

they would bring with any other test, they will be sure to succeed.

Students are ready for summer and end of the semester success is just over the horizon; the finals week is just their last obstacle.

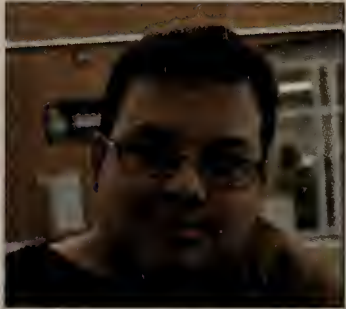
"The best thing [students] can do is learn how to manage their time," Morgan said. "I once heard someone say 'you can never know how good you really are with something unless you give yourself enough time to do it well.'"

## Photo Poll:

*How do you plan on spending your summer vacation?*



Name: Tess Dziallo  
Age: 18  
Hometown: Lemont, IL  
Major: Animation  
Answer: I don't really have anything planned, I'm just relaxing all summer long.



Name: Roberto Espinosa  
Age: 20  
Hometown: Aurora, IL  
Major: Film  
Answer: I'm going to find a job so I can make some money.



Name: Teresa Newton  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Lemont, IL  
Major: Early Childhood Development  
Answer: I will be going to an Anime convention in Lisle.



Name: Michael Petock  
Age: 18  
Hometown: Hanover Park, IL  
Major: Business  
Answer: This summer, I will be going on vacation in Florida.



Name: Emily Reed  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Naperville, IL  
Major: Early Childhood Development  
Answer: I plan on working a lot at Barnes & Noble.



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1Stone Collegiate Ministries	1Stone Collegiate Ministries encourages one another to learn, grow and develop in a holistic Christ-honoring way.	Margery Walters Ext. 3494	Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking past and present by producing and workshoping films and screenplays	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Klein Ext. 3019	Interior Design Student Society	IDSS supports the Interior Design program with technical seminars, professional networks and student events.	Ann Cotton Ext. 3081
AIGA Student Group	Our club introduces students to advertising, design and illustration. Also available are workshops, field trips, and career opportunities	John Callegari Ext. 3418	International Graphic Arts Education	Seeks to increase and disseminate knowledge regarding graphic arts technology, graphic communications, print production.	Shaun Dudek Ext. 2040
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Japanese Culture Club	Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime (Japanese animation), films, music and literature.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019
Altered Ego Productions	Through selecting and coordinating events for COD campus, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Stephanie Quirk Ext. 2647	Jewelry and Metal-smithing Guild	Attend jewelry and metalsmithing workshops, lectures, supply sources, and special gatherings.	Kathleen Kamal Ext. 2068
Antioch Student Ministries (ASM)	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Latino Ethnic Awareness	Explores Latin American heritage while promoting solidarity amongst all cultures through activities and community involvement.	Rio Almaria Ext. 2396
Apostolic Ministry International	Apostolic Ministry International exists to provide a spiritual outlet and spiritual growth through Bible studies and various events.	Linda Elaine Ext. 3040	Library Technical Assistant Student Club	The club is a symbol of identity for students in the LTA program.	Carol Sturz Ext. 2597
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Mental Illness Support and Advocacy Alliance	A club designed to create a safe, supportive environment for individuals affected by mental illness to share their experiences.	Dennis Emano Ext. 3062
Asia Club	Major objectives of the club are to promote diverse Asian cultures in a culturally diverse environment.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503	Model United Nations	Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Autismerica	Autismerica is an educational and social organization for students with autism to connect, socialize and have fun with fellow students.	Michael Duggan Ext. 2845	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	The Newman Association of College of DuPage	COD Newman Association exists to help form community among those who share religious faith.	Jim Ludden Ext. 4073
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	The Page Turners	Organize community-building and cultural events that revolve around the themes of writing and literature in their many forms.	Jennifer Kelley Ext. 2383
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Phi Theta Kappa	Recognizes and encourages scholarship, provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chemistry Bonding Club	The focus of our group is to promote chemistry via study groups, contests, demos, field trips, volunteering and other opportunities.	Lubna Haque Ext. 2110	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
COD Group Meditation	Purpose is to continue holding weekly group meditation sessions, further interfaith discussions.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528	Photo Ex Club	The mission of the Photo Ex Club is to create an opportunity for members to further their fine-art photographic image creation.	Terry Vitacco Ext. 2329
COD Kitchen and Bath Design Student Chapter	Mission is to enhance student members' success with a focus on the kitchen and bath industry, promote networking opportunities	Laurence Gulotta Ext. 52096	Practical Nursing Students Association	The purpose of our club is to provide a structured environment in which to participate in extracurricular activities.	Theresa Bucy Ext. 8330
College of DuPage Paralegal Club	Aim is to unite paralegal students in an environment where they can discuss current issues and events in the paralegal field.	Sally Fairbank Ext. 2955	Prairie Light Review	Humanities magazine publishes a magazine, accepting submissions in poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and art from students	Jacqueline McGrath Ext. 2709
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at College of DuPage, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	-Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and other on our specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
CosPlay Club	A good place where people who enjoy cosplay play can go to work on their costumes as well as learn through our tutorials.	Jim Allen Ext. 3421	Printmakers, Ink.	Encourages the art of printmaking by providing a forum for exhibition and exploration of the many facets of printmaking.	Charles Boone Ext. 2477
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Eric Hahn Ext.	Psi Beta	National honor society in Psychology for Community and Junior College students.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
Chinese Students Club	Help College of DuPage Chinese students get connected by providing opportunities for them to meet and socialize.	Min Pan Ext. 3906	Respiratory Therapy Club	The Respiratory Care Organization provides leadership in promoting health promotion and disease prevention for the student population.	Denise Kruckenberg Ext. 2518
DuPage Investment Group	Seeks to provide opportunities to meet new people, develop rewarding leisure activities, enhance interrelation in the college community.	Lewis Jones Ext. 2039	Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club	Members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to the worlds of science fiction and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Richard Voss Ext. 2016	Second City Campus Ministry	We are a campus ministry hoping to have Bible talks on campus open to all students.	Branislav Rosul Ext. 3390
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	David Smith Ext. 2418	The Soc Club	The purpose of the Soc Club is to introduce students to the ways that society can influence people's experience.	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2503
Entrepreneurship Club	The Club will involve guest speakers who are entrepreneurs from successful small business owners ranging up the corporate level	Sonny Smith Ext. 2952	Chapter of the American Meteorological Society	Promote severe weather training and preparedness and to sponsor students as they pursue their own education.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Event Planners Association	Members become familiar with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational and networking opportunities.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
Followers of Jesus the Messiah	Atba'a Issa al-Masih (Followers of Jesus the Messiah) aims to build bridges between Christians and Muslims.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Student Leadership Council	An organization of students working for students and was formed to preserve and protect students' rights, interests and opinions.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Forensics (Speech Team)	This national championship squad travels throughout the state and nation competing in various speaking and debate events.	Lauren Morgan Ext. 2007	Student Nursing Council	Organizes to enhance communication among nursing students to sponsor fund-raisers for the Sophomore Pinning ceremony.	Dilyss Gallyot Ext. 3238
Future Pharmacist Organization	United in the journey to become part of the pharmaceutical industry, we follow its duties and beliefs.	Mary Newberg Ext. 4066	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	To mobilize and organize the youth and students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Future Physicians Club	The Future Physicians Club will be dedicated to informing the student body and members about how to become a medical student.	Beth Vlad Ext. 3387	Students for Animal Defense	Students for Animal Defense is a group of committed individuals working together to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens Ext. 2333

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Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Health and Science Center -- Room 1234.

For more information, call Terrie Ciez, (630) 942-2436.

**Advising Session - Emergency Medical Technician - Basic**

Tuesday, May 8, 2012 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Homeland Security Education Center, Room 1009. Call Dan Krakora, (630) 942-2107.

**Advising Session - Surgical Technology**

Tuesday, May 8, 2012 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Health and Science Center, Room 2123.

Call Kathy Cabai, (630) 942-8328.

**Advising Session - Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)**

Tuesday, May 8, 2012 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Learn more about the program, its curriculum and job outlook. Health and Science Center -- Room 1234.

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Call Theresa Bucy, (630) 942-8330.

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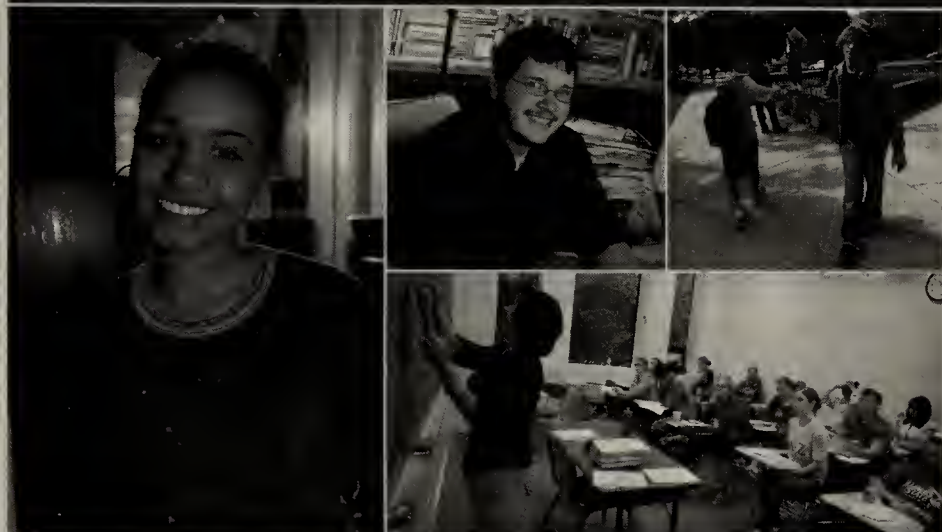
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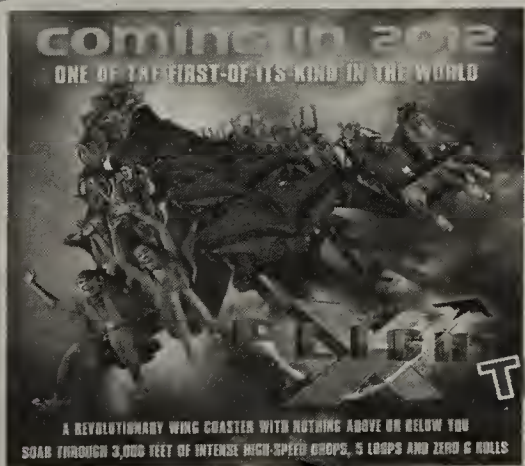
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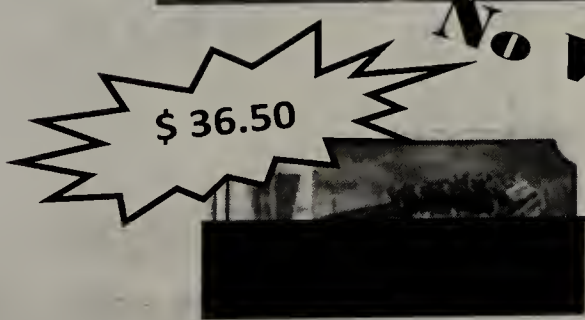
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**A Chapped Life**  
by S. Beckmann

"I'm Going To Miss You!"  
"You'll Be So Far Away!"  
"I'll Text You Every Day!"

"Summer Semester Breaking Up Friends?"  
"Nah. Jen Has A Summer Class In Building K While Ashley Will Be In The MAC."

**NOT The Sharpest Knife**  
by S. Beckmann

So Is He Taking Classes This Summer?  
Dunno. He Said He Had Other Stuff He Needed To Figure Out First.

E2? salt? B3? chips? G7? SUGAR candy?

**HI MOM SEND \$\$\$**  
by S. Beckmann

"Sigh... The Best-Looking Girl In Class... I Haven't Had The Guts To Say 'Hi' All Semester - And This Is Our Final Week! My Last Chance."

"There's Just One Thing That Would Keep Me From Walking Over There And Talking To Her Right Now."

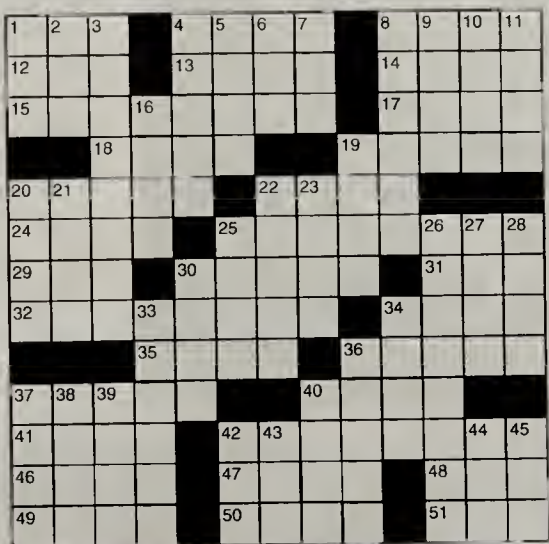
"She knows Taekwondo."

"Yep. That's It."

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### ACROSS

- 1 Pod occupant
- 4 Pedestal part
- 8 Rug type
- 12 Hosp. hookups
- 13 Satan's specialty
- 14 Inlet
- 15 Old-style music provider
- 17 Destruction
- 18 Incessantly
- 19 Chutzpah
- 20 Piece of hardware
- 22 Jane Lynch's show
- 24 Pork cut
- 25 Sweater with a rounded collar
- 29 Qty.
- 30 Accordion feature
- 31 Noon, in a way
- 32 Worker's compensation
- 34 Bridge
- 35 Wheels of fortune?
- 36 Got up
- 37 Oust
- 40 Friend of Dorothy
- 41 Met melody
- 42 Insignificant bit



### DOWN

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- 2 Actress Longoria
- 3 Harshness
- 4 Moist
- 5 State with conviction
- 6 Bracketed word
- 7 Wapiti
- 8 Mosquito thwarter
- 9 Session with a shrink
- 10 Tel —
- 11 Heredity component
- 16 Still
- 19 Mr. Gingrich
- 20 Hit Stooge-style
- 21 Prolonged sleep
- 22 — -Roman wrestling
- 23 Plumbing problem
- 25 Skelton's Kadiddle-hopper
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- 27 "Arrivederci"
- 28 Benevolent
- 30 Dr. McGraw
- 33 Baseball shoes
- 34 Put an end to
- 36 Twine fiber
- 37 Count counterpart
- 38 Picture of health?
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- 43 Illumination measure
- 44 Spy novel grp.
- 45 Airline to Amsterdam



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## Salome's Stars



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) The often skeptical Aries might find that an answer to a question is hard to believe. But check it out before you chuck it out. You might well be surprised at what you could learn.



**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Your resolute determination to stick by a position might make some people uncomfortable. But if you're proved right (as I expect you to be), a lot of changes will tilt in your favor.



**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You might feel conflicted between what you want to do and what you should do. Best advice: Honor your obligations first. Then go ahead and enjoy your well-earned rewards.



**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) That financial matter still needs to be sorted out before you can consider any major monetary moves. Pressures ease midweek, with news about a potential career change.



**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A workplace problem threatens to derail your well-planned project. But your quick mind should lead you to a solution and get you back on track without too much delay.



**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) An opportunity opens up but could quickly close down if you allow pessimism to override enthusiasm. A trusted friend can offer the encouragement you need.



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You've come through a difficult period of helping others deal with their problems. Now you can concentrate on putting your energy to work on your own projects.



**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Forget about who's to blame and, instead, make the first move toward patching up a misunderstanding before it creates a rift that you'll never be able to cross.



**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Good news for the travel-loving Sagittarian who enjoys galloping off to new places: That trip you put off will soon be back on your schedule.



**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A mood change could make the gregarious Goat seek the company of just a few friends. But you charge back into the crowd for weekend fun and games.



**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A decision you made in good faith could come under fire. Best advice: Open your mind to other possibilities by listening to your challenger's point of view.



**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You can avoid being swamped by all those tasks dangling from your line this week by tackling them one by one, according to priority. The weekend brings good news.

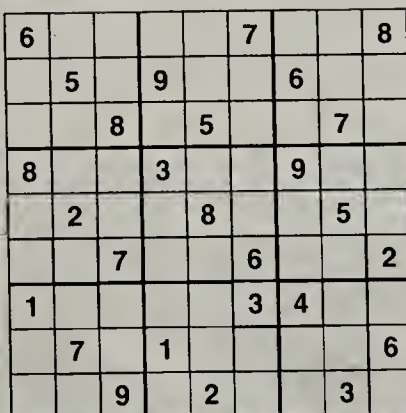


**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a fine business sense and a love of the arts. You enjoy living life to its fullest.

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by Linda Thistle



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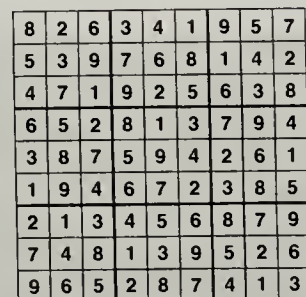
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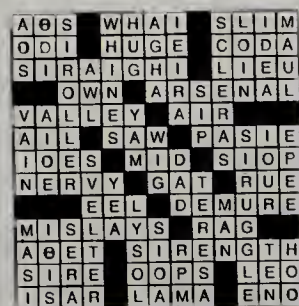
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Poetry, Prose and Painting

Prairie Light Review's party brings many mediums of art together, celebrate year

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

"I think tonight arts won," said Adviser Jackie McGrath as the Prairie Light Review party came to an end, capping off the night full of poetry, prose and paint.

The annual event drew an estimated 100 people into the Lounge in SSC 1200 including presenters, a full band as well as a live painter for the event with the artwork being an item in the silent auction including items such as art utensils, a glass blowing instruction session and many others.

As the participants read their works, the variance was noticeable with short stories, poetry and songs all having representation at the open mic. The readers were from submitters to PLR and from crowd attendees.

In addition to the readings, Chicago based Carbon Tigers played short sets as intermissions between the readings, allowing for breaks for the audience for leisure as well as to grab refreshments and look at the silent auction without missing out on the readers.

Live painter Zac Franzoni was hard at work since the beginning of the night, using his loosely planned sketches

along with the atmosphere of the evening to sculpt his painting into a fair representation.

Franzoni started doing live paintings six years ago, and was contacted by the college to see if he would attend and then later donated his works to the silent auction to benefit PLR.

Shortly after finishing his live art piece, Franzoni took out his own camera to take some shots of his work.

"I don't get to take it home," he said. "This is what I get to take home other than the experience."

To close out the night, PLR Editor in Chief Heather Armstrong took a break from announcing other readers and instead herself read a poem that she had previously written for her father.

With the large draw and group participation in the reading sessions as well as a few heated bidding sessions, Marketing Editor Allison believes that the night was a major success, and can be attributed to her work to bring in the band as well as arrange for the live painter to be in attendance.

"I think it was amazing," said Anderson. "I think it tops all of our previous PLR parties."



Photos by Nathan Camp



Above: Zac Franzoni works on his live artwork throughout the night. Franzoni took an idea and fed off of the event to create his work. He also uses many mediums on the canvas including paint and markers

Left: A cake was baked for the event's dessert to feed the sweet tooth while the ear was soothed with each layer as a separate book.

Below: Chicago based band The Carbon Tigers provided musical entertainment between intermissions throughout the evening.

*"I think tonight arts won."*

JACKIE MCGRATH, PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW  
ADVISER





# College's got talent

## Battle of the Bands showcases student musicians, give awards

By Nathan Camp  
A&E Editor

Alter Ego transformed SRC 2800, a room that has held President Robert Breuder's In Services as well as conferences into a stage setup that many venues would be glad to have.

Lights adorned the stage and bounced across the floor as the sound began to fade in as Alter Ego Coordinator Arthur Liceaga announced the first band, Red Light Compliance, and the crowd settled before they burst into their first song.

A band consisting of a brother and sister as well as two other members, Taking Off, followed with Renessey, but none of the three were selected by the first round elimination round chosen by the crowd.

The Ross Originals were able to secure a pass into the final round, as well as an eventual third place award, through their unique sound

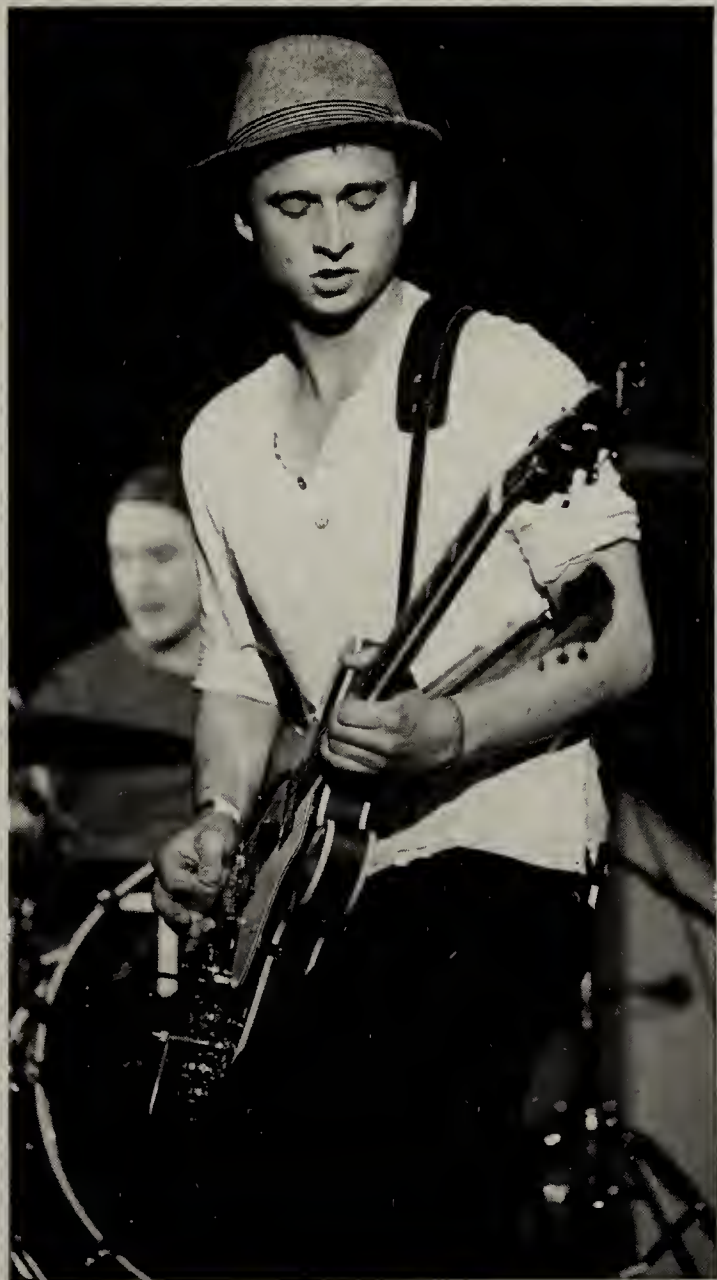
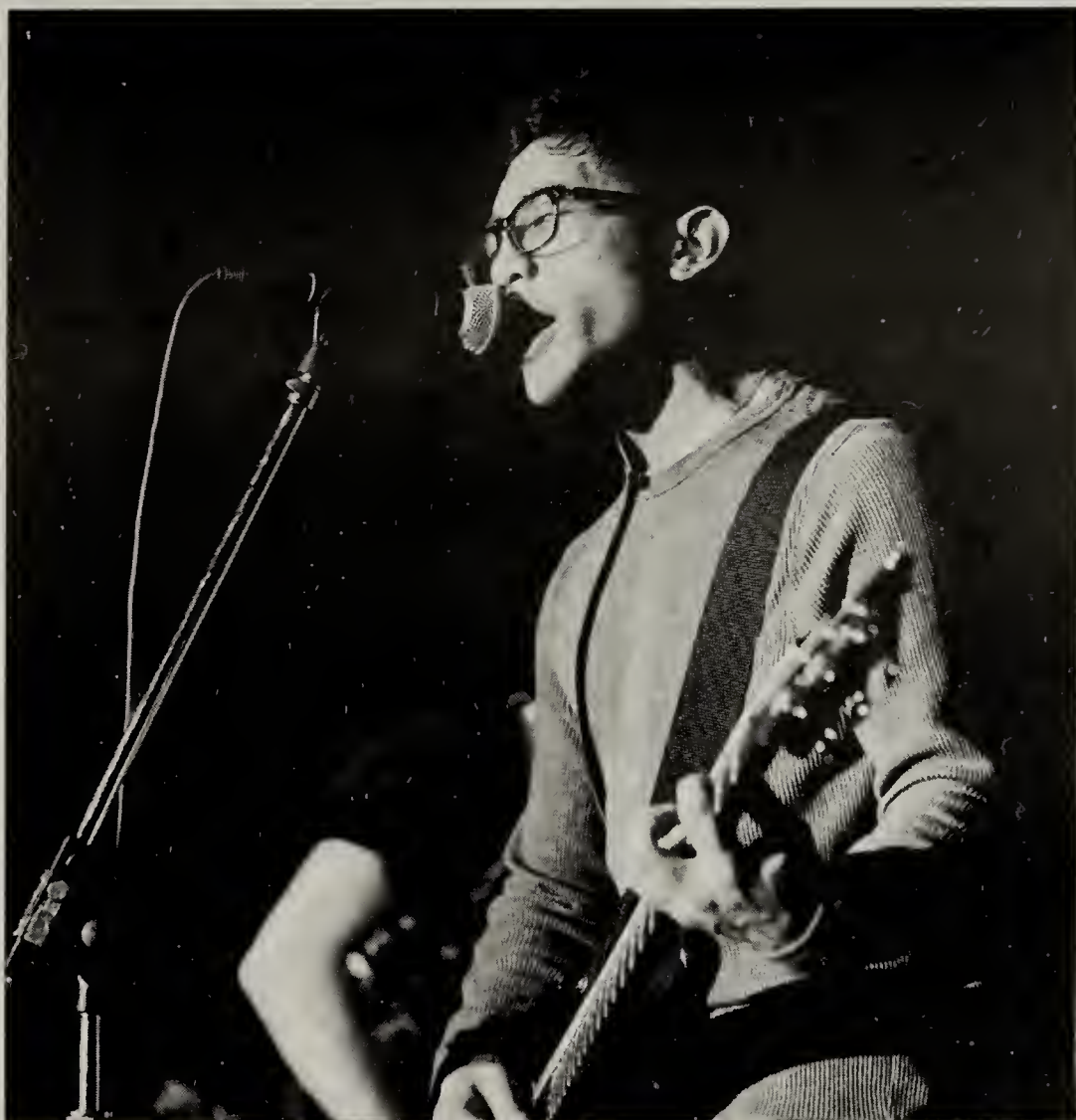
as well as a performance filled with emotion, as each note seemed to be a part of the band that they were expelling into the crowd.

Someone In Two Cities got the pass from the first round and the second place award of the night through their very dance friendly music as well as comedic take on many issues including proclaiming the gem "Lady Gaga does have genitalia" to close out their set.

It Is I, the final band to play in the first round, was able to kick off the second round without having to move their set up and winning the first place award and the coveted Battle of the Bands champion title.

The bands were judged on their performances with the crowd delivering the selection in the first round before turning it over to the judges.

Prizes included cash as well as interviews through Good Times Radio TV for added exposure of the bands.



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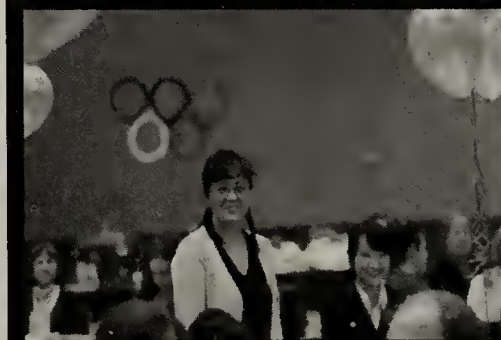
Top Right: Red Light Compliance opened up the show with a slurry of sound to get the event started.  
Above: Collin Marks gets into a solo during the Ross Originals set. The band finished third overall on the night.



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# smART Dates

## Summer Auditions

May 5

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Studio Theatre  
College Theater**

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**Student Jazz Showcase**  
May 4

8 p.m.

**McAninch Arts Center  
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## SPORTS



Photos by Chris Johnson

# Chaps end last season in Iowa Conference



The COD football team will migrate from the Iowa Conference they have had success in for multiple years and begin playing more JV games.

After many neighboring colleges such as Joliet Junior College and Harper cut their football programs, the Chaps' viability went under the microscope.

After factoring in the high expense of traveling out of state for games, lack of local competition due to football programs being cut and little to no attendance at games have been a constant concern of the

Courier this year.

Next season will prove to be one of the most vital for the Chaps as they lose an important standing in the tough Midwestern conference and face an array of new opponents.

After ending their season with a 7-3 record, the Chaps must maintain discipline after a post-game brawl ensued with JJC to end the Fall season.

This cost the Chaps not only over 40 player suspensions, but also a bowl game this year. Let's not make those flaws again.



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